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the News Fit to Print

The New York Times

THE WEATHER

Increasingly cloudy, chance of rain by evening. Sunny tomorrow. Temperature range: today 42-55; Saturday 53-64. Details on page 39.

SECTION ONE

No. 43,366

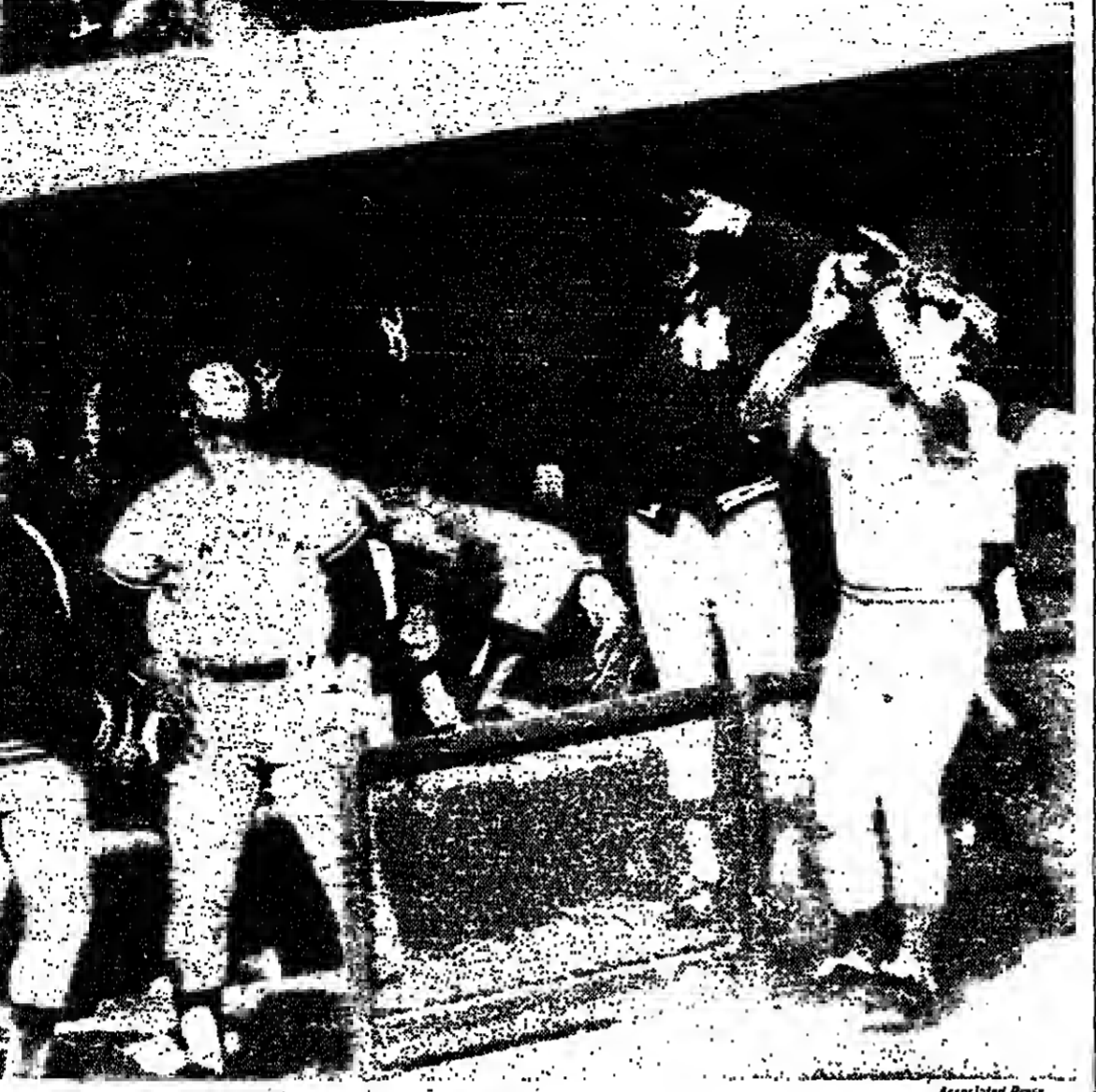
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NEW YORK, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1976

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Dr. David... the News... Fit to Print... Regarding person... N.Y.C. police... Arab Princess... Harem Lites...



Pete Rose, the Reds' third baseman, about to catch Oscar Gamble's foul pop-up for the final out

Yankees Lose World Series Opener to Reds, 5 to 1; Kuhn Orders 3 Walkie-Talkie Observers Banned

By JOSEPH DURSO... SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 16—America's most beloved World Series...

relationship had been one-sided in favor of the Yankees, but this time the Reds jumped in front in the first inning...

Other details of the game, the box score and related articles are in Section 5.

Arabic Princess... Education Is Taste Forbidden Fruit

By JAMES P. STERRA... STON, Oct. 16—Once upon a time in a faraway Islamic kingdom...

Top Officers Say Police Protests Have Led to Chaos in Department

By SELWYN RAB... The rowdy protests by off-duty police officers have left the city's police department in disarray...

Defenders of the Commissioner point out that he has been quietly fighting a battle in behalf of the department...

Carter Asks Ford to Stop Making 'Erroneous' Statements About Him

In Telegram, He Responds to Charges He Would Increase Spending and Raise Taxes

By JAMES T. WOOTEN

CINCINNATI, Oct. 16—Jimmy Carter, annoyed by the President's portrayal of him as an irresponsible, big-spending reformer...

comment by Ford... On a stroll through his whistle-stop campaign train in Illinois today, Mr. Ford was asked to comment on Mr. Carter's complaint...

President Asserts Carter Will Say 'Anything Anywhere' to Be Elected

By CHARLES MOHR

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 16—President Ford, riding a whistle-stopping campaign train 220 miles through downstate Illinois...

blunt in his discussion of Mr. Carter's character... The President told the crowd in Pontiac that when Mr. Carter is "in New York"

LAG IN U.S. ECONOMY TIED TO WORLD TREND

Slowdown Held Widespread in Most Western Industrial Lands

By PAUL LEWIS

HOT SPRINGS, Va., Oct. 16—The current slowdown in the nation's economic recovery—which has disconcerted Wall Street and increased the economy's importance...

Crowds in Shanghai Assail Mao's Widow

By FOX BUTTERFIELD

HONG KONG, Oct. 16—Large dancing crowds carried effigies of Chiang Ching-kuo...

Diplomats in Peking reported that more leftists had either lost their jobs or been arrested...

Advertisement for 'OPEN SUNDAY 11-5 SCARSDALE & NEW YORK' with a table of contents and index to subjects.

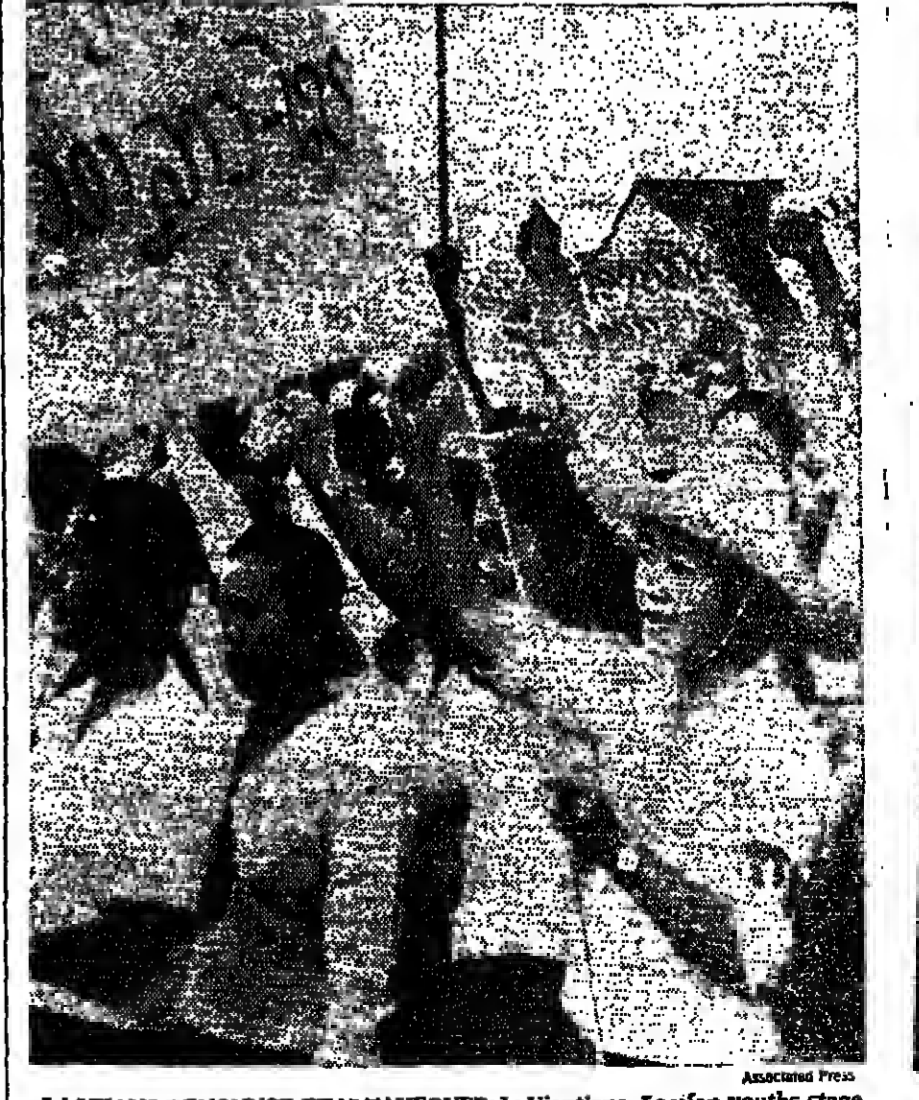
Book Finds 'Boss' Tweed a Much-Maligned Character

By MURRAY SCHUMACH



William M. (Boss) Tweed, for a century the leading symbol of urban corruption, did not rule New York City government...

Professor Hershskowitz avoids saying that Tweed was innocent of graft. In the book, however, he includes information showing that Tweed, on relatively small salaries as Alderman, United States Representative, State Senator and other public jobs...



LAOTIAN DENOUNCE THAI TAKEOVER: In Vientiane, Laotian youths stage a demonstration protesting against the military move that brought down the government in neighboring Thailand on Oct. 6.

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Threats Made at Transkei Holiday

JOHANNESBURG, Oct. 16 (Reuters)—The chief minister of the Transkei, Chief Kaiser Matanzima, arrived here today to launch the territory's independence celebrations despite rumors of threatened violence against the participants.

In Umata, which will become the capital of the new state after independence on Oct. 26, officials canceled a boxing match scheduled for tonight because of threats against one of the fighters and his family.

Kosana, "Happy Boy" Mgzaji, South African junior-lightweight champion, and Norman "Pangaman" Sekgabane, South African junior-welterweight champion, were to have met in one of the celebrations' main sporting events.

But Mr. Sekgabane returned to Johannesburg today after receiving threats late last night.

Earlier, the fighter's trainer said there had been rumors in Johannesburg's black township of Soweto that those taking part in the celebrations "would be dealt with." He did not say who was behind the rumors.

South Africa has set aside nine areas in the eastern half of the country for development as separate black homelands. The Transkei is the first to achieve independence.

At Soweto's Dobsouville stadium today, Chief Matanzima told a crowd of 3,000 that he could see no virtue in mobilizing his people into a revolutionary army bent on military confrontation, with South Africa.

"Firstly it would be militarily suicidal. Secondly it is quite unacceptable to us morally—we who have been dealt with violently so often in the past have no wish to deal violently with others.

"Lastly it is quite unnecessary—we are getting all we want without a shot being fired," he said.

He said that in a world so "ostensibly concerned with social justice" it was the height of double standards and discrimination to view an independent Transkei any differently from the nearby African countries of Swaziland, Lesotho and Botswana.

Cartier jewelry advertisement featuring a necklace and bracelet with text: 'Simplicity is the first step to good taste. Elegant delicate pave-diamond motifs caught in strands of 18 kt. gold beads. Necklace with one motif, \$7,900. Bracelet, \$9,500.'

W&J Sloane Fifth Avenue advertisement featuring a framed picture and text: 'See today's 16-page full color supplement to discover new ideas for home design from America's #1 furniture store... open Sunday 12 to 5 in New York/Philadelphia'.

Bucherer watch advertisement with text: 'THREE BEAUTIFUL WAYS of looking at time: Three triumphant 18kt. gold watches that begin and end your hours with poise and superb style. The geometry ideal: Rectangular, Round, Oval. The craftsmanship: superb, as you'd expect from Bucherer, master watchmakers for almost a century. The design: handsome open faces, with classic Roman digits, leather straps. Major credit cards. Mail and phone orders. (212) 757-8140'.

News Summary

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1976

International

The fighting in Lebanon stopped after the Syrians and Palestinians agreed to a cease-fire request made by Saudi Arabia. The Saudis sent a plane into the shrinking Palestinian-controlled area near Beirut to bring out Yasir Arafat, the Palestinian leader, to enable him to attend a meeting of Arab leaders in Riyadh. [Page 1, Column 6.]

Evidence mounted in China that the leadership was preparing a major campaign to discredit the country's "leftists" in Shanghai, where the leftists first came to power 10 years ago, a crowd demonstrated against Mao Tse-tung's widow and other leftist leaders, who were arrested. [1:5.]

The conference on Rhodesia was postponed by the British Government. Foreign Secretary Anthony Crosland said he was still inviting delegates to meet informally in Geneva near Thursday to discuss a temporary, biracial government for Rhodesia, but he was putting off the formal opening until Oct. 28. British officials said the delay was agreed upon after black Rhodesian leaders said they were having trouble forming their delegations. [3:4-6.]

National

Jimmy Carter sent a telegram to President Ford on Friday in which he asked Mr. Ford to stop making "misleading and erroneous statements." The contents of the telegram, released by Mr. Carter in Cincinnati, repeated the Democrats' defense against charges that he wants to raise taxes and weaken the country's defenses. Those charges are false, Mr. Carter said, and he expressed confidence that the President would stop making them. [1:5-6.]

Campaigning in Illinois, President Ford made his most severe attack on Jimmy Carter. Mr. Ford said his Democratic opponent would "say anything" anywhere to be President of the United States. The President also said that Mr. Carter wanted to raise taxes, divide the country, swell its deficit and weaken its defenses. [1:4-5.]

The economic slow-down in the United States, according to a survey of economists, is not as deep as is commonly thought. The economists' belief does not necessarily mean that the world is about to recession, but they predicted beforehand.

Both claiming victory in the election, the candidates' televised debate was a bit more than a bit of a farce. Senator Robert Kennedy's points out of his exchanges. [2:8.]

The Cincinnati Reds Yankees, 5 to 1, in the World Series. The Reds' system between soon and the dugout; but orders were severed from Baseball. [1:1-3.]

Metrop.

Police morale is at a low point because of the job-performance has declined and scheduling, according to Police Department officials, the problems has high command. Some that the growing reason a new wave of corruption.

"Boss" Tweed may be rather than the symbol of corruption he has become, according to a historical study of Tweed conducted by Professor H. M. Turner. William M. Tweed showed more vision in his later years than in his earlier ones. The victim of greed was not the rise of government. [1:2-4.]

Quotation of

The really fantastic is that the Prince has a daughter. It's a miracle and it is going to make the long run in the education of Arab women."—Dr. J. H. M. G. ... has agreed to give a copy to the daughter of P. Saudi Arabia. [27:1.]

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CORRECTION

In last Sunday's New York Times pictures of Anne B. Galvin a Meyer Farquhar were printed. A corrective article appears on page 2.

Lord & Taylor SALE advertisement with image of a diamond bracelet.

Diamond wristlets™ Diamond and 14 kt. gold bracelets that say it all, even your name if you wish. With one .04 ct. diamond, reg. 99.00—sale 69.00, or two .05 ct. diamonds, total weight, reg. 150.00—sale 99.00 Street Floor, Lord & Taylor Fifth Avenue, Monhasset, Westchester Design copyright Jewelers of Palm Beach.



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Plymouth hat advertisement with image of a woman wearing a hat. Text: 'tweedy, smart, you, fabulous looking, blue, grey, camel, acrylic/wool, our import. hat/scarf. \$18. 5th at 52nd & all plymouths.'

DAVID fur advertisement with text: 'that fine Italian hand in fur since 1925 DAVID 50 West 57 Street, New York'

Pappagallo's LITTLE BIT shoe advertisement with image of a shoe. Text: 'A metal snaffle ornaments "Ronnie," our stack-heeled, sophisticated moccasin. Mahogany or black kid. \$6.00 in our sixth floor Shop for Pappagallo. B. Altman & Co. Fifth Avenue, White Plains, Short Hills, Ledgebrook/Paramus, St. Davids'

STAT SHEEPS FROM ENO advertisement with image of a woman. Text: 'OCTOBER SPECIAL [Value \$205] \$1 NORMAN LAWRENCE, 477 5th Ave., N.Y., N.Y. (212) 512-8873'

### Britain Delays Rhodesia Talks at Blacks' Request

By ROBERT B. SEMPLE Jr.  
Special to The New York Times  
LONDON, Oct. 16—The British Government agreed today to postpone the formal opening of the forthcoming Geneva conference on Rhodesia, whose purpose is to form an interim biracial Rhodesian government that will lead to rule by the black majority in the southern African country.

In a brief statement, Foreign Secretary Anthony Crosland said he was still inviting delegates to convene informally in Geneva next Thursday. But he said that in view of the "difficulties" that some delegations were having in making final arrangements, he was postponing the formal opening from Oct. 25 to Oct. 28.

The delay was announced simultaneously by Joshua Nkomo, the Rhodesian black nationalist leader, at a brief news conference this afternoon at the airport at Lusaka, Zambia.

#### Blacks Asked for More Time

Foreign Office officials said that Mr. Crosland had agreed to the delay at the request of black leaders, who apparently have had trouble deciding on the makeup of their delegations, difficulties in organizing their negotiating strategy and conflicts over the status of the Rev. Ndabingi Sithole, a factional head whose leadership position has been disputed by other African nationalists.

Officials said the delay had not been caused by differences among black leaders over "substantive" issues to be discussed at the conference, nor, they said, did they think the delay indicated a weakening of the nationalists' resolve to attend the conference.

At the same time, the request did nothing to soothe the nerves of British officials who fear that the early days of the conference might go badly unless the black Africans themselves were there, showing some semblance of unity. Unity will not be possible, diplomats here feel, unless there is some rough agreement on the role that each African should play at the conference as well as during the transition period to majority rule.

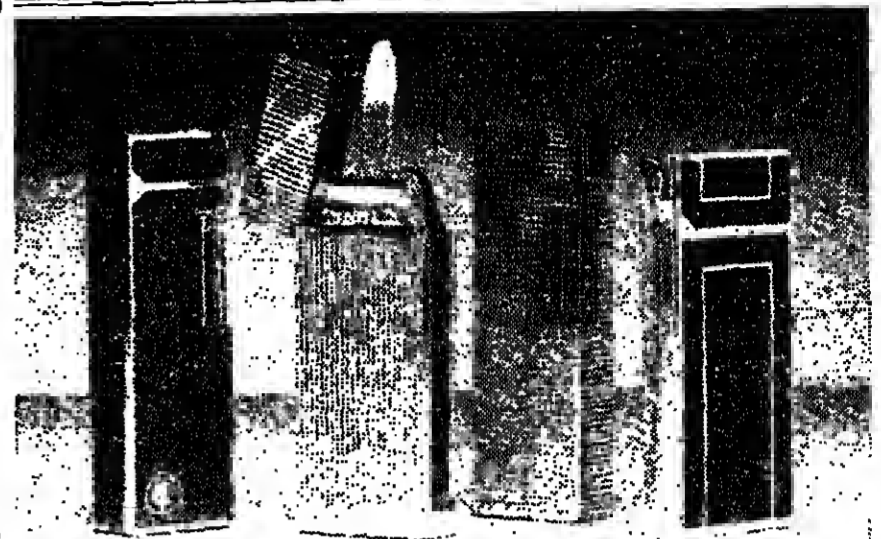
Britain, which in a legal sense is still

the colonial ruler of Rhodesia despite Rhodesia's unilateral declaration of independence in 1965, has assumed responsibility for convening the conference.

Britain's overriding aim in the last week has been to insure that the black African nationalists and Ian D. Smith, the white who is the country's Prime Minister, turn up at the conference. And so it was not surprising that when the Africans asked for more time to consult among themselves, the British quickly agreed.

The basic plan that will be discussed at the conference was shaped by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, with the advice and close consultation of the British Government. It calls for a two-year transfer to black-majority rule, suggests the components of an interim government and provides for the end of economic sanctions and guerrilla warfare.

The composition of the interim government is expected to be a major sticking point at the conference. Mr. Smith, the white leader, wishes to retain control; the blacks want complete power.



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The Rev. Geoffrey Bacon exhorts Parishioners to be considerate towards blacks. Kathleen Whittaker fears she will lose money if she sells her farm to them.



C. Michael Richards, at left, fears the advent of radical black leaders. Lieut. Col. Kenneth Lovatt-Fraser is unimpressed: "I don't worry about getting my throat cut."



### Transkei Whites Wary as Black Region Nears Independence

JOHN F. BURNS  
Special to The New York Times  
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, Oct. 16—The Transkei whites, who have been the victims of the government's policy of separating the races, are wary of the region's independence.

"I wouldn't feel safe here after independence, especially after what's happened in Soweto," said Mr. Bartle, referring to the anti-apartheid disorders that began in the black township near Johannesburg, resulting in the deaths of more than 300 blacks.

quickly exhausted. The result has been uncertainty and bitterness among those who wish to leave, especially retired people.

#### A Resort and Retirement Community

Feelings are particularly strong in Port St. Johns, a resort community that has long been a retirement haven. Possibly the most beautiful spot along one of the most extraordinary coastlines in the world, it nestles beside the Umzimvubu ("resting place of the hippopotamus") River, which flows to the sea through walls of rock rising more than 1,000 feet on either side.

British settlers took to the spot early on. In 1878 it was annexed for Britain by Maj. Henry Elliot, who contracted to pay the local chief 500 pounds for a tract of land at the river mouth. Later it was incorporated into Cape Province. Though surrounded by native trust lands, known even then as the Transkei, it was always recognized as a settler enclave.

When South Africa set the Transkei on the path to self-rule, it specifically excluded Port St. Johns. As late as 1970 the minister responsible for the homelands, M. C. Botha, wrote to the residents pledging that the area "will remain white and will never form part" of the Transkei. In 1973, after the Transkei accepted independence, the villagers were abruptly informed that it was to be incorporated after all.

#### Three-Quarters Are Pensioners

For the 600 inhabitants, it was a bombshell. About 400 are pensioners, many of whom invested their savings in homes and farms along the water's edge. Most of the others depend on tourists.

"We had a feeling of security, and we anticipated spending the rest of our lives here," said Mayor C. Michael Richards, a retired bank manager. "But suppose, for instance, that we get an Amin in Umata? What are we going to do then? In less than two years time I'll be 70. I don't have the luxury of starting all over again."

Mr. Richards, a florid-faced man who

#### Quotation

"The really big thing is that the policy of separation of the races is anathema to the Transkei whites. They are obliged to accept black rule and the long-run policy that seeks to secure the long-run independence of the 4.2 million whites and the 1.2 million blacks in the Indian Ocean coast, the Indian Ocean coast, has agreed to provide the nine black 'homelands' to the South African government. The South African government has offered the territories to the Transkei whites. The Transkei whites have rejected the offer."

#### Whites Asked to Stay

Transkei whites are being urged to stay in the region more than a month after the region's independence. The Transkei Development Corporation, which is using South African Government money to buy out white businesses and properties and turn them over to blacks. The aim is to create a black entrepreneurial class capable of running an economy that has been dominated by whites.

#### Education/Welephone technician

But the dominant mood is one of resignation, with many preparing an exodus that has reduced the Transkei community by half since the rule was proclaimed.

#### Health/Science

But the dominant mood is one of resignation, with many preparing an exodus that has reduced the Transkei community by half since the rule was proclaimed.

#### Amusements/Arts

But the dominant mood is one of resignation, with many preparing an exodus that has reduced the Transkei community by half since the rule was proclaimed.

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# Victorian Era Alive and Well In Old Rhodesia

By HENRY KAMM  
Special to The New York Times

SALISBURY, Rhodesia, Oct. 16—“The board is not prudish,” said Allan Wright, Rhodesia’s chief censor. “Nothing shocks the Board of Censors. The Board of Censors are extremely unshockable. We do a lot of laughing at the Board of Censors.”

But when Mr. Wright and his colleagues stop laughing, and despite their failure to be shocked, they censor vigorously to protect Rhodesians from what they think is bad for them and keep Rhodesia perhaps the most Victorian of countries. Politics and sex are their fields of special interest.

Rhodesian bookstores offer as narrow a range as those of the Communist countries. The closest a Rhodesian can come to most works on African politics, much current fiction, some classics, serious works on sex and, of course, erotic or pornographic literature, is the listing of the title in a 62-page catalogue of banned books, periodicals, records and other material from December 1, 1967, to December 31, 1975, published by the Board of Censors.

The catalogue lists not only most books published on Rhodesia’s and South Africa’s race problems and politics but also most writings of African leaders and the literature of American blacks. It bans out only the works of Ernesto Che Guevara and Frantz Fanon but also a Soviet dissident’s memoirs from a prison camp and the lapsed French Communist, Roger Garaudy. Authors who are represented include Sachar-Masoch, President Kenneth D. Kaunda of Zambia, Norman Mailer, C. Wright Mills, Doris Lessing, Timothy Leary, Xaviera Hollander, Frank Yerby, Leon Trotsky, Harold Robbins, Jean-Paul Sartre and Mickey Spillane.

### From T-Shirts to Underwear

James Joyce’s “Ulysses” is not listed because it was banned before 1967, but he believes it remains banned.

The “etc.” in the catalogue’s title, the censor explained, refers to such miscellany as posters, record covers, dust jackets, T-shirts and underwear.

“T-shirts and ladies’ panties become publications if something is printed on them,” Mr. Wright explained. But he added that he was less strict on panties because they become public only when it was too late to worry about moral standards.

Literary censorship is rigidly enforced, and customs inspectors at Salisbury airport look keenly for copies of magazines with centerfolds. Mr. Wright did not dismiss the possible truth of a report that a recent arrival had had a copy of J. M. Synge’s classic play, “The Playboy of the Western World,” confiscated because of a similarity in title with a magazine. Most public complaints about censorship concern cuts from movies, often leaving viewers puzzled by elimination of sequences necessary to the plot. Mr. Wright said such complaints were unjustified, because in the last year only 95 films were cut and 10 banned. He noted, however, that the numbers were low because no pornographic films ever got as far as Rhodesia and films were often excised by the distributor before submission to him.

### Setback Over Nude Scene

The board suffered a setback recently. Mr. Wright said in regret, when its ruling demanding cuts in Peter Shaffer’s play, “Equus,” was upset on appeal. In the staging, the censor noted, the impact of a nude scene was diminished by dim lighting, but he felt the damage had been done.

“This is the sharp end of the wedge,” he said. “We don’t want to go the way America has gone.”

One of the reasons censorship is strict, Mr. Wright, a 56-year-old former magistrate, explained, is that Africans must be protected. He said they had been “extremely moral persons” before they had begun to be corrupted “by the filthy muck in pictorial form pushed out in the guise of European culture.”

“Nudity is absolutely anathema to them even today,” he said.

To explain the rationale of censorship to the public, Mr. Wright said he toured the country regularly to hold seminars open to “mature” persons. Rhodesians said the principal reason for high attendance was that Mr. Wright displayed samples of the magazines and films from which he had protected them.

Mr. Wright said interest reached such a pitch that exhibits had been stolen and he now displayed hard-core magazines only in a hinder to prevent further losses.

## MUSIC FETE IN MEXICO TO SALUTE PABLO CASALS

Special to The New York Times

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 15—A four-week-long international music festival to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the birth of the late Spanish cellist Pablo Casals begins here tomorrow with a concert in Mexico’s Bellas Artes Palace featuring the violinist Isaac Stern and the soprano Irene Gubrud as soloists.

The festival, known by its Spanish name of Jornadas Internacionales Casals, will bring together conductors and soloists from all over the world and will also mark the birth of a new Pablo Casals Orchestra of Mexico.

The idea of the festival—it is not called a festival since the Casals festival is already held annually in Puerto Rico—stems from a conversation last year between Mexico’s President, Luis Echeverria Alvarez, Pablo Casals’ widow, Marta, and her present husband, the American pianist Eugene Istomin.

Among guest participants at the festival, the London Symphony Orchestra will give four concerts, with its chamber orchestra and wind ensemble each giving one.

The Mexican conductor Eduardo Mata, who is musical director of the Dallas Symphony Orchestra, is the festival’s technical director. The conductors Zubin Mehta and Alexander Schneider are among those who will also perform.

The Guarneri String Quartet will give two concerts, as will the trio of the violinist Isaac Stern, the Cellist Leonard Rose and the pianist Eugene Istomin.

### Vietnam Names Hero

HONG KONG, Oct. 16 (Reuters)—The National Assembly of Vietnam has conferred the title of Hero of the Vietnam People’s Armed Forces on 97 units and 20 individuals for their outstanding exploits during the recent war, the Vietnam news agency reported here.



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# ROWTH SEEN ASIA ECONOMY

## s Cite Poor Transport South Africa and of White Labor

DAVID BINDER  
of The New York Times

ON Oct. 16—United States analysts predict that Rhodesia will experience "zero bar, despite a good harvest of several new nickel

the southern African nation's faltering less because of sanctions imposed by other because of serious trans- s and an increasing outflow

tical problem for Rhodesia, s its inability to move all s, including chrome, nickel s to South African harbors s world markets.

is a bottleneck in the South stem centered in the Trans- encompassing Johannesburg- rstrand and Victoria, which s as a result of increased s business enterprises in the

s from the State Department. ncies said it was clear that sian Government had given s own transport needs over cked Rhodesia.

reck Easily Eliminated d that South Africa could y eliminate the bottleneck wicking facilities—if it de-

sult of the tiengs, they said, portion of Rhodesia's annual y 8 million tons of exports e stockpiled or warehoused. There is only one rail line Rhodesia, running south to African ports. Mozambique er line last March.

the analysts said, increased alist guerrilla activity has e Rhodesians to move goods

conomic sanctions imposed ed Nations in 1966, the sim- at about 98 percent" of Rho- rt and export trade could be violations of the restrictions.

### al Petroleum Products

importance to Rhodesia is port of about 50,000 barrels roroleum products by rail and

South Africa. s there were reports in the Mobil Oil Corporation and companies had secretly plotted roroleum products to Rhodesia

s of the sanctions. ysts said that while there was evidence of active complicity an oil companies in this traffic, vidus" that a substantial por- oil and gasoline going to Rho- e from South African subsidi- Oil Corporation, Caltex and

the Mozambique transport en- Rhodesia also received oil on the

through that country. ysts said that as far as they there was "no black market" Rhodesia. Rather, they said, bably a purely commercial mat- ture Africans selling a desirable

### desirable prices.

shortage is recent is sent in railway tank cars bers that do not carry com- rnings, they said. Nor was it a they added, for American intelli- gatives to spy on the activities

can companies, such as oil com- pany. s factor in the Rhodesian the outflow of skilled white and professional people, has be- ceivable only in the last eight they said.

r ago, they said, there was a inflow of about 1,000 white im- s Rhodesia. There has been a they said, and now about 1,000 re leaving Rhodesia—mostly for

frica—each month. s has a population of 277,000 ed over 8 million blacks. analysts said, however, that Rho- ld probably remain largely self- r for some time because of the stries built up in the last 10 manufacture substitutes for the ; that became unavailable under- tions.

said most of these industries— g everything from clothes to could not survive in the world ut were viable because Rhodesia- soped a kind of autocratic econo- sponse to the sanctions.

analysts added that as a result desian economy had special fea- at would confront its future rulers ck majority government—with problems.

### Program Said to Improve Quality in Nation's Big Cities

SELS, Oct. 16 (AP)—Air quality European cities has improved as t of environmental programs de- c by the North Atlantic Treaty sion, its Committee on the Chal- of Modern Society has reported. ll E. Train, the administrator of ed States Environmental Protec- tion Agency, told participants at the fall of the Committee on the Chal- of Modern Society, that a survey s in NATO countries with popula- ver 600,000, plus Luxembourg, Oslo ykjavik, showed 47 cases of im- g air quality, 27 cases of stable ality and only one city where air on had worsened. That city was med.

Train said the survey showed that countries had made "positive ss" in their approach to and con- of air-quality monitoring.

### oviet Tests Spring Buildings

SCOW, Oct. 16 (Reuters)—High- buildings mounted on springs may e a common sight in areas troubled olent earthquakes, the Soviet press cy Tass reported. The agency said buildings with steel springs between foundation and the main structure being successfully tested in Turk- in in Central Asia.

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The idea, you see, is that they see a straight, slim silhouette under your free-and-easy coat. A whole new fashion **proportion**.



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Want to **see more**? Come to informal modeling in our Studio III tomorrow from 12:30 till 2.

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Studio Three, third floor, Fifth Avenue, White Plains, Manhattan, N.Y., Short Hills, Ridgewood/Paramus, N.J., St. Davids, Pa.

### World Jews Briefs

#### Is Police Officer South of Dublin

Oct. 16 (AP)—An explosion killed a police officer and seriously injured another early today in an ambush they were searching in a about 50 miles southwest

said later that the blast was a result of a booby trap set in retaliation for a decision yesterday that appeared to empower the police to arrest suspected terrorists for as long as 30 days without making charges.

A spokesman said an anonymous source had told the authorities that there were explosives in the house of a man in Mountmelick. The house had a bomb exploded as the door opened.

The legislation also gives the army the power to make arrests. It is considered part of the Government's plan to deal with the outlawed Irish Republican Army. The legislation also makes it a crime to invite anyone to join or plan I.R.A. attacks. The raids in Northern Ireland continued here in the Republic.

#### At Sadat Is Sworn Term of 6 Years

Oct. 16 (Reuters)—President Anwar Sadat was sworn into office for a second six-year term today. Mr. Sadat, reading aloud before the Egyptian People's Assembly, swore to uphold the constitution and territorial integrity of the country.

President Sadat is expected to be sworn in by the Government's president in a formal ceremony at the start of his second term. But semi-official sources here have predicted that the Government will ask the Parliament to extend his term.

Some Cabinet changes are expected, probably including some of the ministers who deal with Egypt's foreign relations.

#### Expels Russian Spy

Oct. 16 (UPI)—France disclosed today that it had expelled a Soviet spy who was working for a French firm.

The spy, Michel Pomozowski, a former Soviet press attaché, was expelled to the "case" of espionage. He was working for a French firm in Moscow. French officials said counter-intelligence agents arrested Mikhail Solov'ev, who was wearing a wig and a beard, after he was handed a document containing the plans for the attack on Notre Dame de la Gare.

Mr. Solov'ev was told he was expelled and counter-intelligence agents seized a Moscow-bound car on Thursday. They said he had been in France for two years as a member of the embassy staff.

#### German Leader Calls for Soviet Ties

BERLIN (Reuters)—East German leader Erich Honecker called today for closer political and economic ties with the Soviet Union. He said that the more we deepen this cooperation, the more successfully we will approach the goals of our people, he said in a speech here yesterday in advance of the general elections.

Honecker and the other candidates for the East German Parliament all have the blessing of the ruling party. All the candidates were elected with large votes in the elections.

#### West Germans Seize Three Kidnappers

WEST GERMANY, Oct. 16 (AP)—Three suspected kidnapers were seized today by West German police. A \$300,000 ransom was paid for the release of the kidnaped businessman.

The police said two of the kidnapers confessed to kidnapping the businessman, Wolfgang Gumbel, and holding him for ransom.

#### West Holds a Priest on Kidnapping Charge

WEST GERMANY, Oct. 16 (Reuters)—An Italian priest arrested last week was held on suspicion of involvement in the kidnapping of a West German businessman, Wolfgang Gumbel, Minister Cesar Augusto Gumbel said today.

The priest, Rev. Patrick Guzzetti, was seized from his apartment by unidentified armed men and taken to a police station in custody on Thursday at the police headquarters. Guzzetti said at a news conference last night that Father Guzzetti had no involvement in the kidnapping. An embassy spokesman said that Guzzetti would be allowed to visit his

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...colors, patterns—  
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TO 5

# Marcos Foes Fail to Sway Voters

Special to The New York Times  
 MANILA, Oct. 16—An opposition campaign to boycott a referendum that would in effect bolster the martial-law Government of President Ferdinand E. Marcos apparently failed today as the Philippine voters turned out in large numbers. The Commission on Elections reported tonight that 90 percent of the nation's 27 million eligible voters will have cast their ballots by the time the polls close at noon tomorrow. Voting here is mandatory.

**Voters Seem Resigned**

The expected affirmative outcome would give Mr. Marcos a legal basis to organize a type of Parliament that he could override any time. In the opinion of legal circles here, it would also result in a life term for the President.

The small but determined opposition, led by a former President, former Senators, retired judges, educators and some members of the clergy had said that the election was rigged and should be boycotted. But the voters apparently heeded the Government's warnings that failure to vote could bring six months jail.

Random interviews with voters in three Manila precincts reflected a fear of risk-taking trouble. "My neighbors advised me to come and vote so I will not be bothered by anyone," said a woman from Quezon City.

Many voters said they did not understand the package of nine Constitutional amendments they were presented with. The amendments had been given little publicity. The voters were also asked if they wanted martial law, instituted in 1973, to continue, and many said they had voted affirmatively because they liked order and stability.

There was a general feeling that it was futile to resist the Government's intensive drive for a "Yes" vote. As an elderly woman from the Paco district said, "What is the use of writing 'no' when the results will be 'yes' anyway?"

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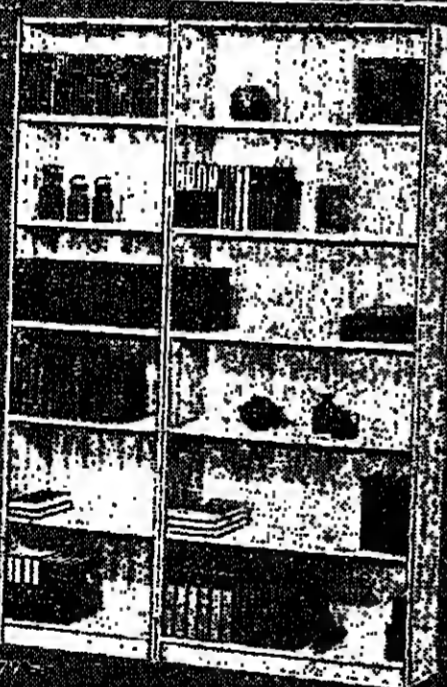
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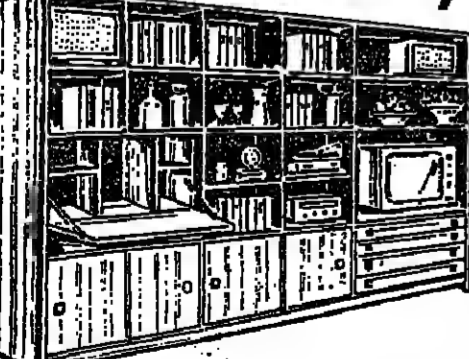


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c. Satin blouse edged with dyed-le-marche lace. Drawstring waist. Polyester/cotton crepe-back satin. Navy S.M.L. 18.00. Crepe gaudies, drawstring waist by Space Legs, acetate. Black 13, 20.00.



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### MRS. GANDHI OPEN PROTEST

#### of the Government to Fight Proposed in the Constitution

Oct. 16—Several hundred Prime Minister Indira Gandhi members of Parliament held a protest meeting the Government's proposed Constitution.

the death of India's first



hehta headed India's old Party before his arrest.

former cabinet minister who last May after 10 1/2 months political prisoner. Mr. Mehta, of the Congress Party, split with Mrs. Gandhi's Con-

the Open Protest Meeting

the granting of permission for the

decision to have a public trial

me people, these are signs that

the constitutional provisions

the report shows that 21 per-

### WASHINGTON INCOME RISE TO FEDERAL BENEFITS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16—(AP)—The Commerce Department says the per capita income in the District of Columbia in 1974 was about 30 percent above the national average.

Commerce Department says that the factor in the 52 percent income increase since 1969, was the growth of the District of Columbia Government, which rose 87 percent from 1974. The other factor was the 50 percent increase in Government benefit programs.



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### Intruding Soviet Jets Driven From Alaska

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Oct. 15 (AP)—An Air Force F-4 jet was damaged while landing at Galena Air Force Station after intercepting two Soviet jets in United States air space, the Alaskan Air Command said today. The interception occurred late yesterday.

The Air Force said that one of two F-4 fighter-bombers involved in the incident experienced directional control problems while landing at Galena, 350 miles northwest of Anchorage. The plane hit some runway lights, damaging the nose gear. Neither crew member was hurt. The second jet landed routinely.

The jets were sent aloft to identify an unidentified radar signal off the coast of Alaska in the St. Lawrence Island area.

### Inauguration to Have Fewer Seats In Congressional Move on Costs

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (AP)—In a move to cut costs, there will be fewer seats at the outdoor Presidential inauguration ceremonies on Jan. 20 at the Capitol.

The Joint Congressional Committee on Inaugural Ceremonies said that it would also save money by building a smaller grandstand, using some rented seats instead.

There will be 17,500 seats, 1,000 fewer than at President Nixon's inauguration in 1972.

The committee said that the wooden stands and speaker's platform would cost \$325,000. That does not include the chair rental or the sound system. The cost four years ago was \$489,949.

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to help us wish  
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# Language in India: When, Where and Even Whether to Use Language of Old Rulers

**WILLIAM BORDERS**  
1 to The New York Times  
Oct. 16—The English lan-  
many people here regard  
most important things the  
India, has become the sub-  
national debate among  
speak it.  
the questions of when and  
Indians should use the  
national language—in their  
debates, in their private  
to their poetry.  
age of our former rulers is  
an obstacle to progress

said Syed Muhammed, Minister of State  
for Law, opening a conference in Jaipur  
last week on how to go about replacing  
English as the language of the legal sys-  
tem, with Hindi, the Indian language  
spoken by the largest number of people.  
The debate about English covers not  
only the politically charged pros and cons  
of replacing it with the dozen or so major  
indigenous languages, but also the philo-  
sophical argument about whether Indian  
poets and novelists who now write in  
English would do a better job if they  
wrote in a language that people here real-  
ly speak—Punjabi, Bengali or whatever.  
Although English is widely used by the  
elite, as a second language, it is the moth-

er tongue of only a fraction of 1 percent  
of India's people. Thus it does not grow  
and change much through the stresses  
of everyday use in the home or the mar-  
ketplace, and that, some writers think,  
makes Indian English stilted.  
"English is not a living language in  
India," declared a literary critic named  
Ram Lal Agarwal. "Therefore, there is  
nothing to draw from, and English writ-  
ten by Indians will always be a little  
too stiff, a little too precise."  
Mr. Agarwal, in a recent magazine arti-  
cle, was commenting on a controversial  
speech in which Dom Moraes, a well-  
known author, argued that Indian litera-  
ture in English was doomed to backwater

status because "a colonial literature is  
always a provincial literature." For exam-  
ple, he said, the slang in Indian English  
writing often seems forced or dated, in-  
cluding terms that disappeared years ago  
from what he called "the real English"  
spoken in London.  
A banker from South India, writing in  
to agree with Mr. Moraes, put it this way:  
"Indian writing in English is like an ele-  
phant dancing in a circus. Elephants can  
dance, but it will always be a clumsy,  
ponderous sort of dance. Let us stop mak-  
ing fools of ourselves. Let us realize that  
excellence in an alien language is beyond  
us."  
The principal reason that a poet or

novelist uses English rather than his na-  
tive language is to reach a wider audi-  
ence. But beyond the matter of literature,  
there are some Indians who feel cultural-  
ly cheated by the peculiar role of English  
in this society, by the fact that most of  
the best newspapers, magazines and con-  
fiction books are in a language that is  
almost no one's native language here.  
"It creates an imprecision in my  
thought processes," said a civil servant  
whose English is perfect, though his na-  
tive language is Hindi. "The most subtle  
or advanced ideas must be expressed in  
English, because Hindi lacks the words,

and yet Hindi is the only language in  
which I am completely at home."  
Nearly half the people in India, general-  
ly in the north, can at least understand  
Hindi, and the Constitution provides for  
its eventual adoption as the official lan-  
guage. But the reason this has not hap-  
pened so far is that the other half of  
the country, especially the people in the  
southern states, fear that with Hindi as  
the official language, the northerners  
would be even more dominant than they  
are now.  
"I'd rather stick with English as the  
common language," said a man in the  
southern port city of Madras, where the  
language is Tamil. "I don't feel terribly  
comfortable in English, but I know that  
the Hindi-speakers don't either, and that  
makes us even."

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# BONWIT TELLER

# Thai Government Holds at Least 200 Leftists, Including Intellect

By DAVID A. ANDELMAN  
Special to The New York Times

BANGKOK, Thailand, Oct. 16—Thailand's military junta said tonight that it was holding at least 200 leftist leaders, including a number of leading intellectuals, writers and politicians.

They were seized over the last two days under a special martial-law directive allowing the police or army to detain people suspected of being "potential dangers to society" for 30 days with no charges and no bail.

At least twice as many people were understood to have been detained and released, at least temporarily, and an even larger number are still being sought by detectives and military officers of the Central Intelligence Division.

Some 500 students out of more than 3,000 detained as a result of the bloody clashes between the police and students the morning of the coup here Oct. 6 are still in custody and most of the rest, released on bail, are still awaiting hearings before military tribunals.

**1,000 Curfew Arrests Reported**  
The civilian police said today that at least 1,000 violators of the 10 P.M.-to-4:30 A.M. curfew were arrested last night, and today the junta asked Bangkok's movie theaters to stop the popular 7 P.M. showings as well as their late-night shows to guard against possible terror attacks.

Meanwhile, a number of leftist leaders who had been trying to flee to Laos have reportedly given up in the face of sharply increased Thai security along the Mekong River border and some returned to Bangkok today.

The seizure of the editors, writers, stu-

dents and politicians over the last two days has reportedly been done with varying degrees of benevolence or harshness.

**Author's Farm Raided**  
Near Korat in northeastern Thailand where a major American air base operated during the Vietnam war, the police

**Funds for Democrats Approved**  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (UPI)—The Federal Election Commission has authorized \$36,623 more in matching funds for four Democratic primary candidates, bringing the total Federal payments to 15 candidates in both parties to \$24,223,231.24.

**Earthquake in Virgin Islands**  
CHARLOTTE AMALIE, V. I., Oct. 15 (UPI)—A 6-second earthquake shook the Virgin Island Friday, rocking buildings. No injuries or damage were immediately reported.

raided a farm belonging to Khamsing Srinawit, one of Thailand's leading authors. His stories, published by the Oxford University Press, have won wide acclaim in the English-speaking world.

Mr. Khamsing reportedly fled into the jungle with several friends, with the police in pursuit.

Western diplomats watching developments said initially that the crackdown would have the effect of

ber of student agitators, overheated political diplomats are concerned of agitation, particularly in areas, may be used as a long-standing grievance.

"No proof is required diplomat," he never has. What better way to

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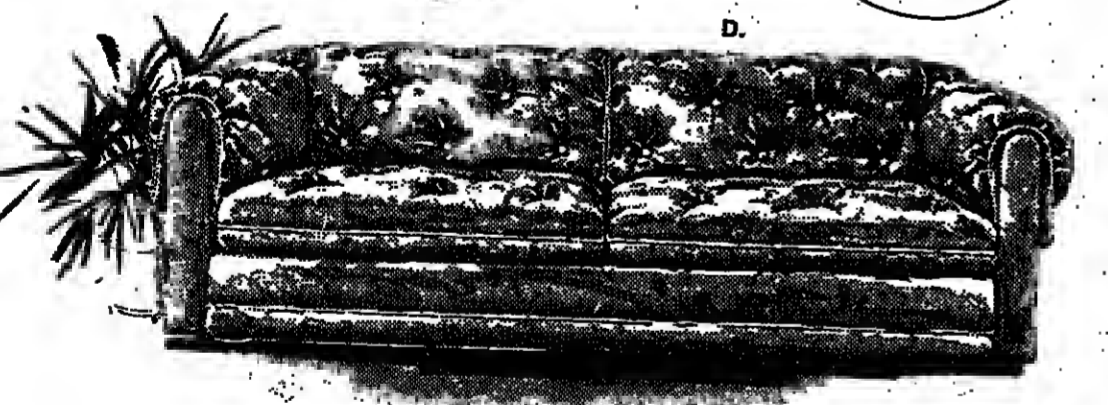
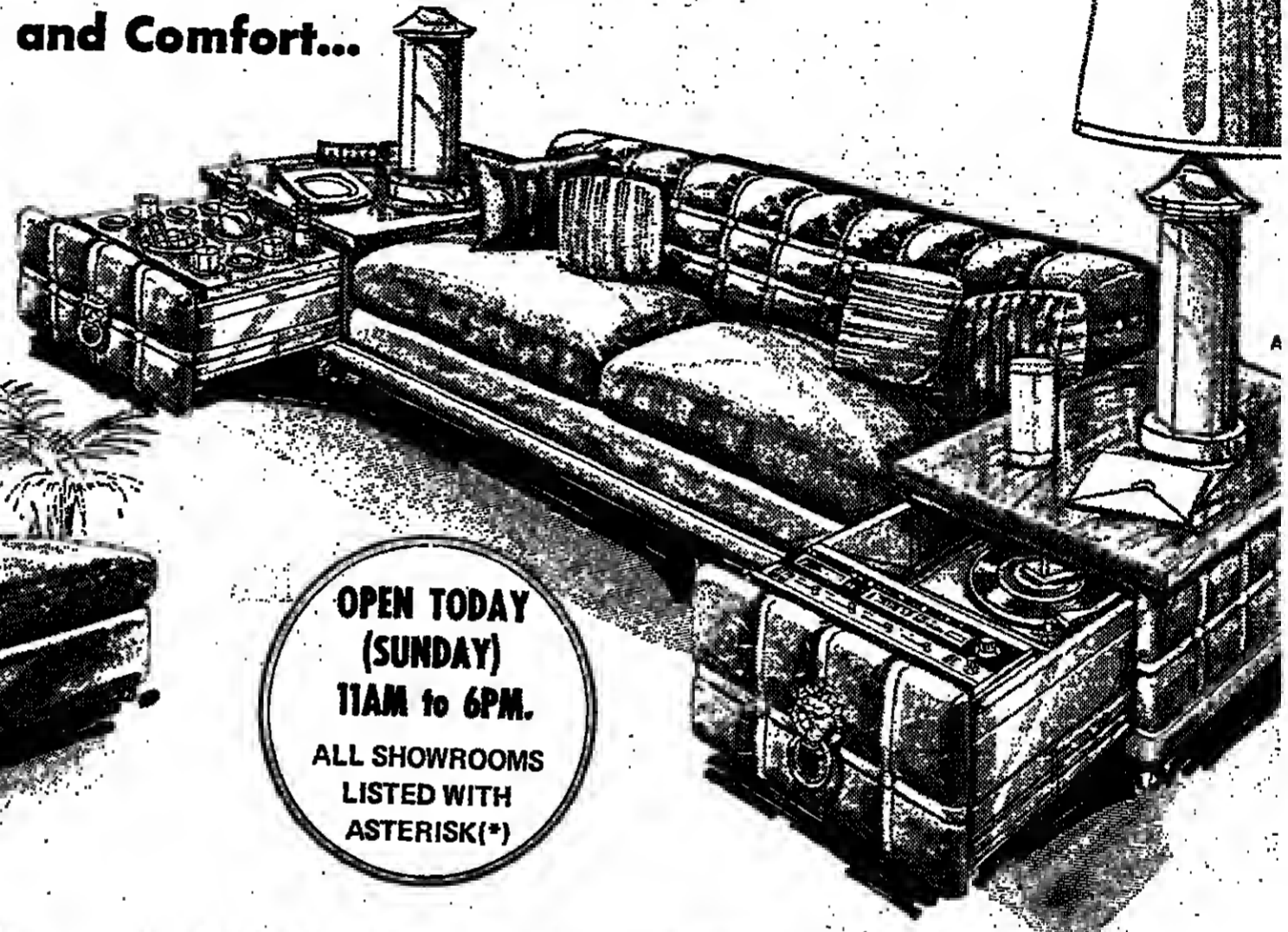
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J.P. Vico 120

# Regime Is Infuriated by Report Calling French Gap Between Rich and Poor Greatest in the West

**DE H. FARNSWORTH**  
 The author of a report distributed the French Government that the richest 10 percent of the population absorbs 30.5 percent of the posttax income and the poorest 10 percent is left with only 1.4 percent.

that a formal protest by the French Government to the Paris-based body that monitors economic trends in the industrial democracies was "politically motivated."  
 "If they were really challenging the report on academic grounds," Mr. Sawyer said in a telephone interview from his London home this week, "they should have submitted their protest a lot earlier."  
 The Sawyer study found that in France the richest 10 percent of the population absorbs 30.5 percent of the posttax income and the poorest 10 percent is left with only 1.4 percent.

The official French view, as explained by Prime Minister Raymond Barre, himself an economist, was that the French data and material from other countries were not really comparable.  
 In a formal note to the organization, the French presidential office said that the sources on which the study was based led to false conclusions. The O.E.C.D., the note said, "was fully aware of the fragility of the study, for in a foreword it made clear that the contents were the responsibility of the author and in no way reflected the position of the secretariat of the organization."  
 But the French note added, this clarification was insufficient. It called on the organization "to deny all the comments and quotations attributing responsibility for the study to it." The O.E.C.D. has now issued a three-line statement noting that the study did not reflect the secretariat's views.

The furious French reaction was stirred because considerable use was made of an income-distribution study prepared by the political opposition in France. Combined Communist and Socialist forces have pointed to the income gap as a reason to oppose efforts by Prime Minister Barre to check wage increases under a new French austerity program.

Reform efforts by President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing have been designed specifically to narrow social inequalities. The goal has also been underscored in a book published this week by Mr. Giscard d'Estaing, called "French Democracy." It has fast become a best seller.  
 What amounted to the first production of comparative data on income distribution in O.E.C.D. member countries was published as an "occasional study" by the organization. It noted that the "findings could be of interest and use at a time when issues of income distribution are becoming increasingly important in discussions of economic policy."  
 Mr. Sawyer, who worked 15 months

at the O.E.C.D. before returning to his university post, said he used official French sources for his data, and on the basis of several statistical methods found that France came out worst.  
 The O.E.C.D. publishes its "occasional studies" to permit economists of different countries to report on findings relatively free from the political pressures to which more official reports of the O.E.C.D. are usually subject.  
 Many specialists, particularly those in academic quarters, regard the series as among the more valuable works of the 24-nation body, whose members are the countries of Western Europe, North America and the developed areas of Asia.

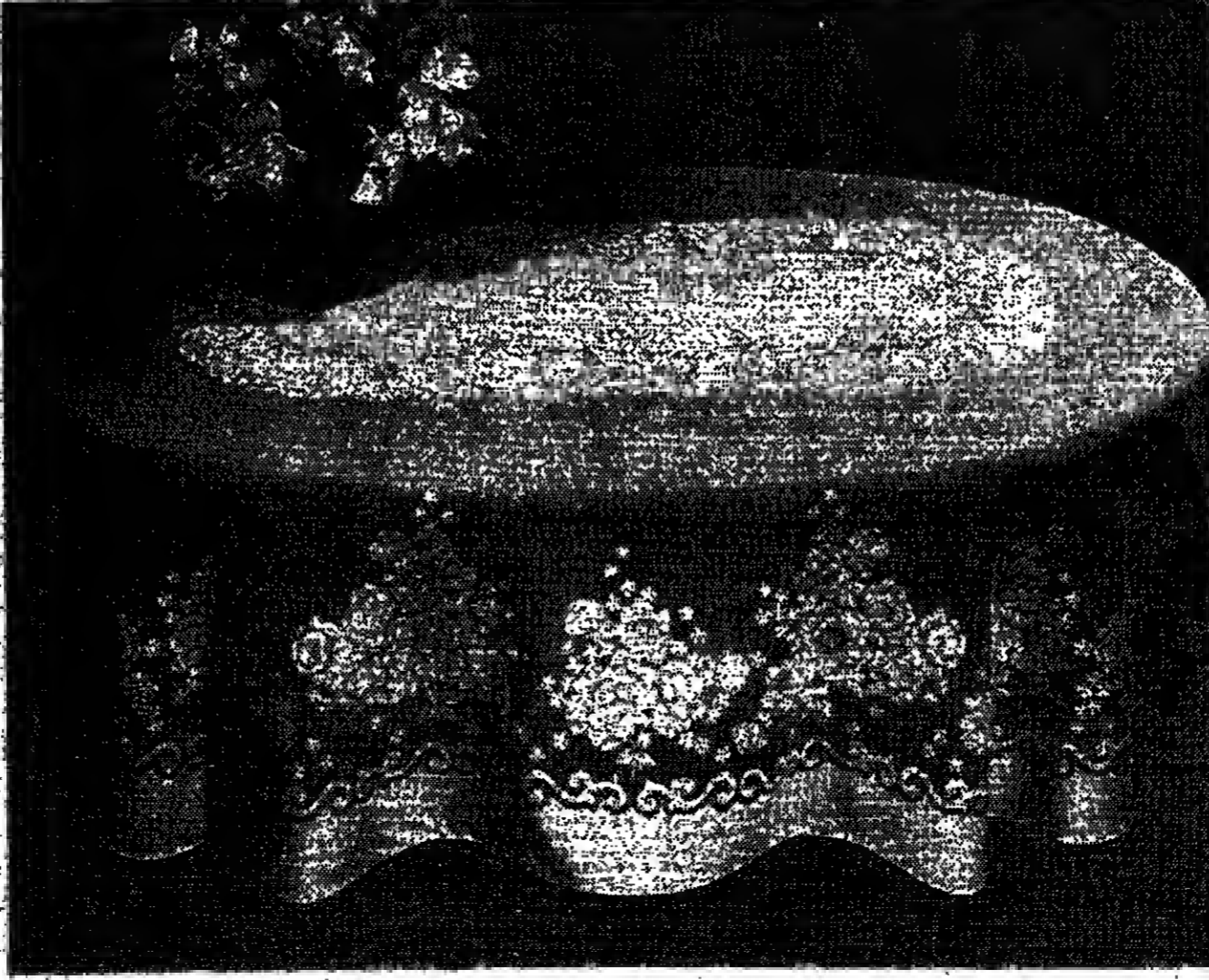
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 70-inch round ..... 2.19  
 A&S Table Linens (062)

# Bread Strike Frustrates Portuguese

By MARVINE HOWE  
Special to The New York Times

LISBON, Oct. 16—Long lines of angry consumers demanded Government intervention to end a nationwide bread strike that was in its second day today.

"We never went without bread under Salazar," said the wife of a shipyard worker as she surveyed the empty bakeries in the Lisbon suburb of Alges.

The Portuguese, who lived for half a century under a stern dictatorship, are now inclined to blame the first constitutional Government for everything that goes wrong. They do not hide a certain nostalgia for the order and stability of the old days.

### Other Strikes Are Feared

The bread strike is the first open challenge by labor to the two-and-a-half-month-old Socialist Government. Breadworkers announced at a meeting today that they would continue the strike "until the Ministry of Labor and the bosses give in."

Some in the Government are fearful that if it yields to the breadworkers' union over what is generally considered a "just" strike a wave of strikes will follow in other sectors. It is believed the country cannot afford widespread labor unrest at a time when it is trying to attract new investments, raise produc-

tivity and put the economy back on its feet.

The breadworkers' union is demanding higher salaries and fixed daytime hours. Many bakery workers now earn only \$140 dollars a month, barely the minimum wage. The union has asked for increases to between \$230 and \$300 a month.

The industry says it cannot raise wages without an increase in bread prices. But the Socialist Government, facing local elections in December, is reluctant to risk such a widely unpopular measure.

Reports said that 85 percent of the country's breadworkers were observing the strike. The unions agreed to allow bakeries supplying hospitals and prisons to continue work.

Several incidents have been reported during the strike. A bakery owner in Monte de Caparica shot and wounded three workers protesting the hiring of outsiders. Several towns reported "invasions" of bakeries.

### Ford Signs Bill on Medicaid Abuse

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (UPI)—President Ford signed Friday a bill establishing the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to audit and detect abuses in the Medicaid-Medicare program. An independent office of inspector

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مكتبة الجليل

# Law ing Men, e in Spain

**By M. MARKHAM**  
Spain, Oct. 14—The only  
is reconciliation," said  
Benito with a sad look  
"How can I reconcile  
who has just tried to  
five years?"  
ago, Maria Immaculada  
of thousands of women  
the real option of di-  
from their husbands.  
under an anachronistic  
the 22-year-old medical  
became a symbol of the  
condition of women,  
laws reaching deep into

Candero, a 25-year-old  
the full rigor of the  
a year-old trip that his  
to the Canary Islands with  
five years in prison for  
a \$700 fine, which he

**Wide Publicity**  
the case, Spain's newly  
catapulted Maria Imma-  
custody of the couple's  
to national prominence.  
for going to the Canaries?  
daily incredulously in  
The Association of  
women of Aragon Province  
address in the case and in  
which favors sexual procrean-

ded by a 26-year-old  
Maria Immaculada and  
were tried for three hours  
court here.

case was heard behind  
supporters of the young  
the hallways of the court.  
the president of the tribunal  
pair on the ground that  
of adultery had not been

her husband," said the hus-  
Francisco Ibañez, after the  
she's no saint. I had  
a keyhole...hipple-

**Fighting for Reform**  
blame a thin woman with  
still gets a bit nervous  
the ordeal.

I just talked to a woman  
of jail after five years—  
she said, a cigarette in a  
of I had been found guilty  
now.

the experience "extreme-  
married; I had no idea  
fall for something like  
from now on, I feel  
for the reform of the

Victoria Labarta, feels the  
this case got too much  
the lawyer, who special-  
women. "There are many  
get into the news-

no reliable figures for the  
men—who have  
charges. The  
group says 23 adultery  
the Supreme Court in 1978  
that many more were tried

was reinstated in '42.  
statute, which was re-  
1930's under the second  
was reinstated in 1942 after  
victory in the Civil War  
to prosecute his wife for  
a man who is not her hus-

who "lies" with a married  
be prosecuted if he knew at  
she was married; ignorance  
status is a frequently used and  
highly successful defense.

her husband of adultery,  
demonstrate that he has  
inside the conjugal  
outside it." Male in-  
a state of mind in  
there are few prosecutions of

statute is sometimes used  
to gather evidence to go  
Catholic ecclesiastical court  
an annulment—a rarity in  
some mysterious reason,  
wards go to Brooklyn for an

rambunctious husband can  
proceeding halted when  
he been gathered. Or,  
actually convicted, the hus-  
power to ask for a pardon.

**Presented as Issue**  
husband can pardon." Mrs.  
lawyer, said indignantly. But  
vary, Maria Immaculada be-  
parents-in-law forced her  
her to court after she  
her own petition for annul-

him to lose our son,"  
Spanish courts generally  
under 7 years of age to  
7, the husband usually

a real conflict inside of  
said of her husband. "He is  
painter—he paints social  
politics—and here he  
to court under this reac-

the husband's lawyer,  
of the child was an  
a point of honor," he insist-

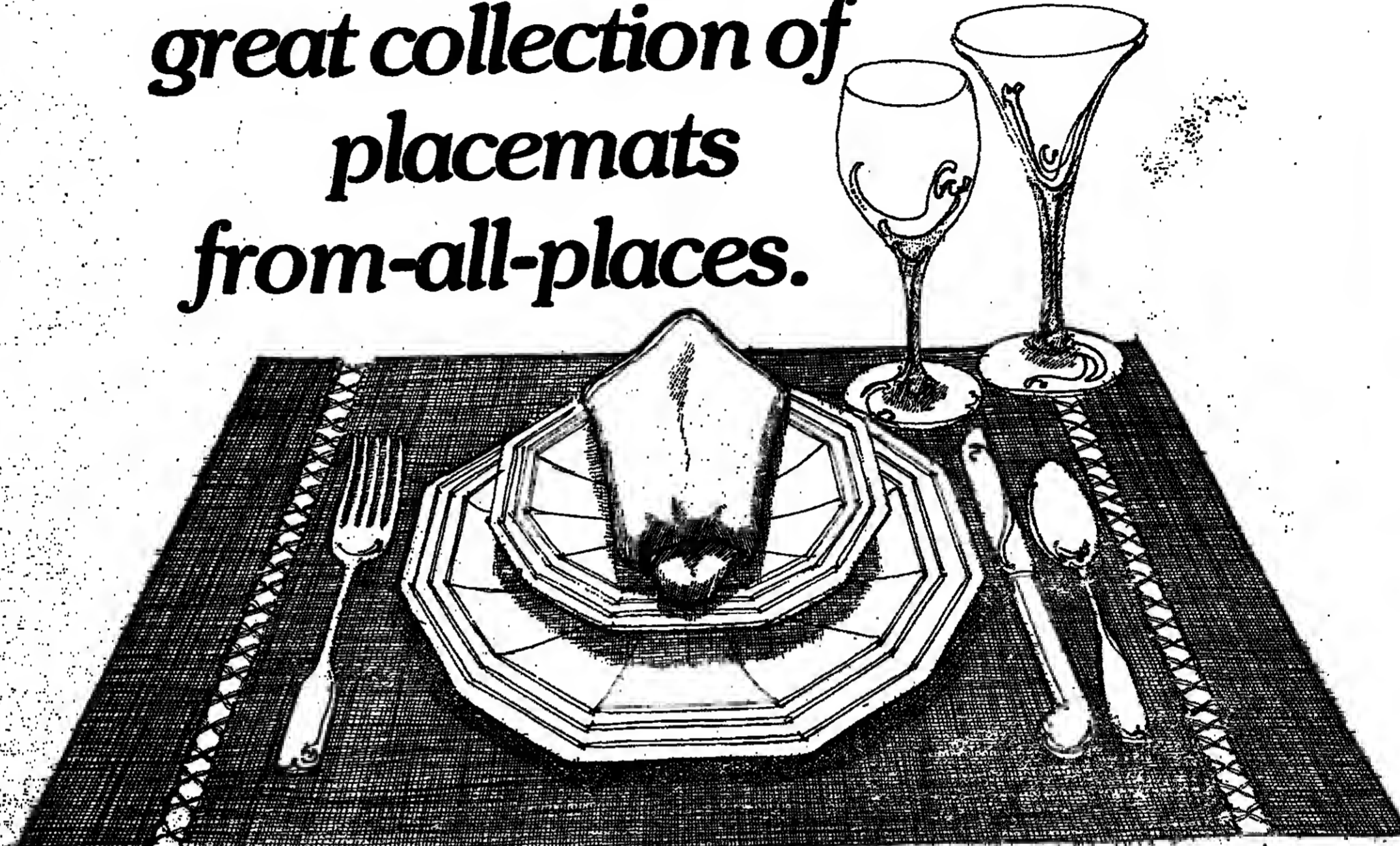
case has already mobi-  
groups to widen their at-  
of laws that can be called  
some small victories have been  
legislative committee con-  
the penal code.

last year," said Mrs. Labarta,  
who wanted to open a bank  
a lawyer, start a legal case  
only possessions had to have  
and's permission. That got  
she is still a lot to do," she

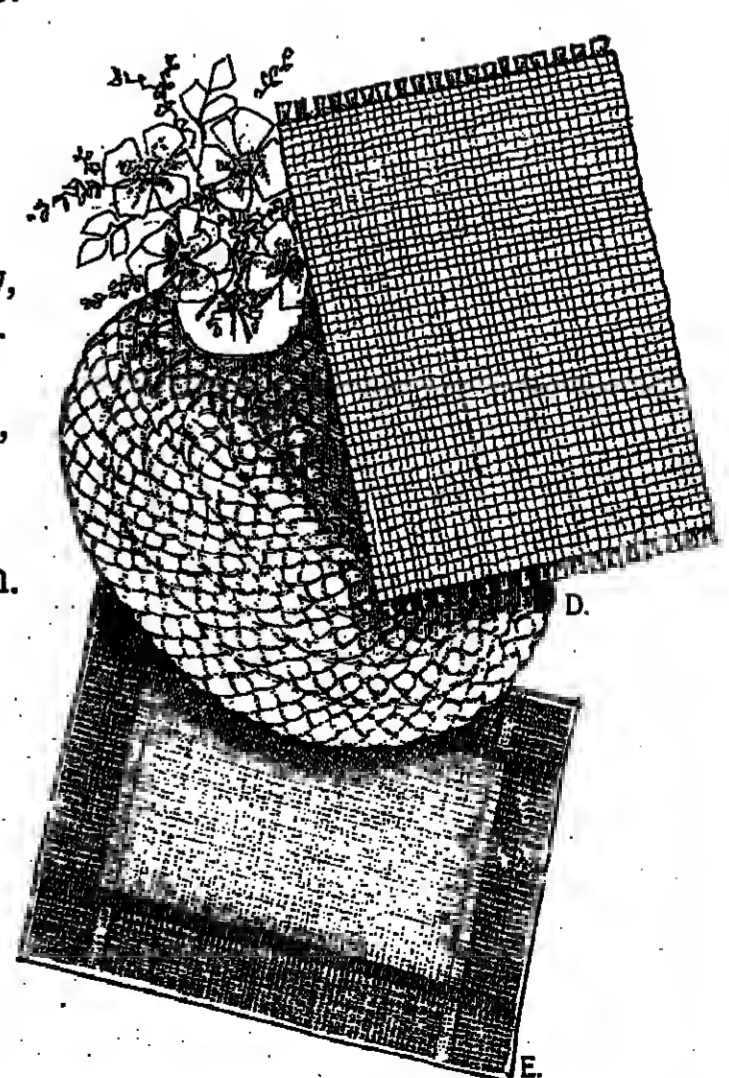
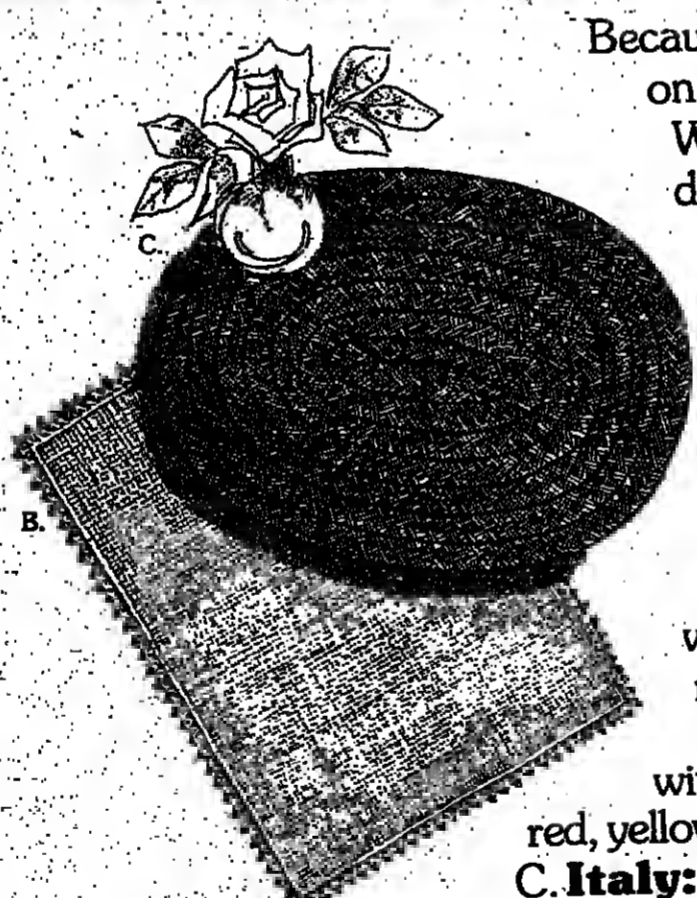
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heaters will be required to meet  
standards next Octo-  
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standards following a  
that concluded three  
public hearings.

30 PM.

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- B. Italy: Pontova straw** with crochet edge. Pink, ivory, navy, red, yellow, light blue or brown. 2.50 each.
- C. Italy: straw classic** in 9 vivid colors: yellow, green, cocoa, white, gold, red, orange, dark blue, or natural. 1.50 each.
- D. Switzerland: oval or oblong** tone-on-tone ramie/cellulose in tan, brown, gold, blue, green, or red. 5.00 each.
- E. Belgium: linen tone-on-tone** in yellow, natural, brown or melon. 4.00 each.

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# CUTBACKS BY BRITAIN DISTURB NATO ALLIES

## Projected Reduction in Military Outlays Raises Doubt on Nation's Ability to Meet Commitments

By DREW MIDDLETON  
Special to The New York Times

LONDON—A projected additional cut in British defense expenditures has prompted some senior officials of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization to question whether Britain would be able to fulfill its basic military commitments in a conflict with the Soviet Union.

Those commitments include not only the stationing of professional army and air force units in West Germany but the necessity of Britain and the surrounding waters. From NATO's standpoint the island would be invaluable in war as a base and as a staging area for United States reinforcements.

Political and military authorities here deny that a new reduction of approximately \$166 million will impair the combat efficiency of British forces. The cut is the consequence of a general economic malaise that includes not only the present weakness of the pound but a fall of 1.6 percent in gross national product in 1975.

These sources insist that the new reduction will not affect any major weapons procurement programs or combat personnel strength. They do predict a cut in overseas civilian workers and a rearrangement of the research and development organization that will reduce the number of centers from 25 to 12.

Cuts Announced Previously for '78 and '79  
Senior NATO officials, however, point out that last February the Government announced reductions in defense spending over the years 1978 and 1979 amounting to \$396 million. Those reductions would involve the loss of 36,000 servicemen, 40,000 civilians and 13,000 men and women directly employed in defense industry.

How critics on the Continent ask, is \$166 million more to be written out of the defense structure without impairing Britain's ability to carry out its role in Europe and in and around the British Isles?

Some reductions in forces have resulted from Britain's abandonment of its role as a world power. The Royal Air Force transport force has been cut in half and the helicopter squadron in Singapore has been disbanded. The Near East Air Force, based on Cyprus, has been eliminated and the residual forces in that area now form part of the Strike Command.

Many officers discussing the effect of the cuts appear to be making a virtue out of a necessity. They rationalize future reductions in the helicopter force by arguing that the United States has exaggerated the helicopter's effectiveness in a possible European war.

### Air Force to Get New Planes

The ability to fly a parachute battalion from Britain to the Continent in Puma helicopters is dismissed with the comment that it would be faster and cheaper to send the unit by ordinary routes.

The contention of British officials that reductions will not affect first-line combat strength rests on current and future deployment of some major weapons.

The Royal Air Force, which has about 500 combat aircraft, will receive the Tornado, a multi-role plane, to reinforce the Jaguar close support aircraft and the American Phantom F-4's now in service. The Jaguars are receiving laser ranging equipment.

The navy has two large antisubmarine vessels on order and construction of a third is under consideration. These vessels, originally called through-deck cruisers, are small aircraft carriers that can accommodate both antisubmarine helicopters and VTOL—vertical takeoff and landing—Harriers, a fixed-wing aircraft.

Two new guided missile destroyers have joined the fleet and the construction of four more is under consideration. Eight old Leander-class frigates are being modernized. Four of the new Type 21 frigates entered service this year and the first Type 22, which will carry both Seawolf and Exocet missiles, is under construction with the hope that two more will be ordered.

### Submarine Force to Be Strengthened

Current plans call for a total of 16 nuclear-powered attack submarines, which are to be fitted with the American Harpoon guided missile. The navy's four nuclear-powered ballistic missile submarines, each armed with 16 missiles, represent Britain's strategic nuclear strength.

Many NATO officers regard the British Army in Germany, with a strength of 55,000, as the most efficient force on the central front in Europe. However, the Army of the Rhine has been short of modern anti-tank and anti-aircraft missiles, a deficiency that is now being made up quantitatively if not qualitatively.

The American Lance tactical nuclear missile is now replacing the older Honest John, also American. The Lance has three times the range of the older weapon.

Critics in the alliance's headquarters in Brussels, while conceding the importance of these reinforcements in weaponry, continue to worry whether, after further cuts that they regard as inevitable, Britain will be able to provide reinforcements for NATO's northern front.

Since Norway and Denmark joined the alliance, war plans have called for strong British reinforcement of those two members in the event of hostilities with the Soviet Union. But intelligence officers estimate that Soviet surface ships in the Eastern Atlantic outnumber NATO's by 2 to 1 and that the Russians also hold a significant advantage in numbers of submarines and combat aircraft, which would make such reinforcement difficult.

## Health Agency Says New Drugs Appear No Better Than the Old

Special to The New York Times

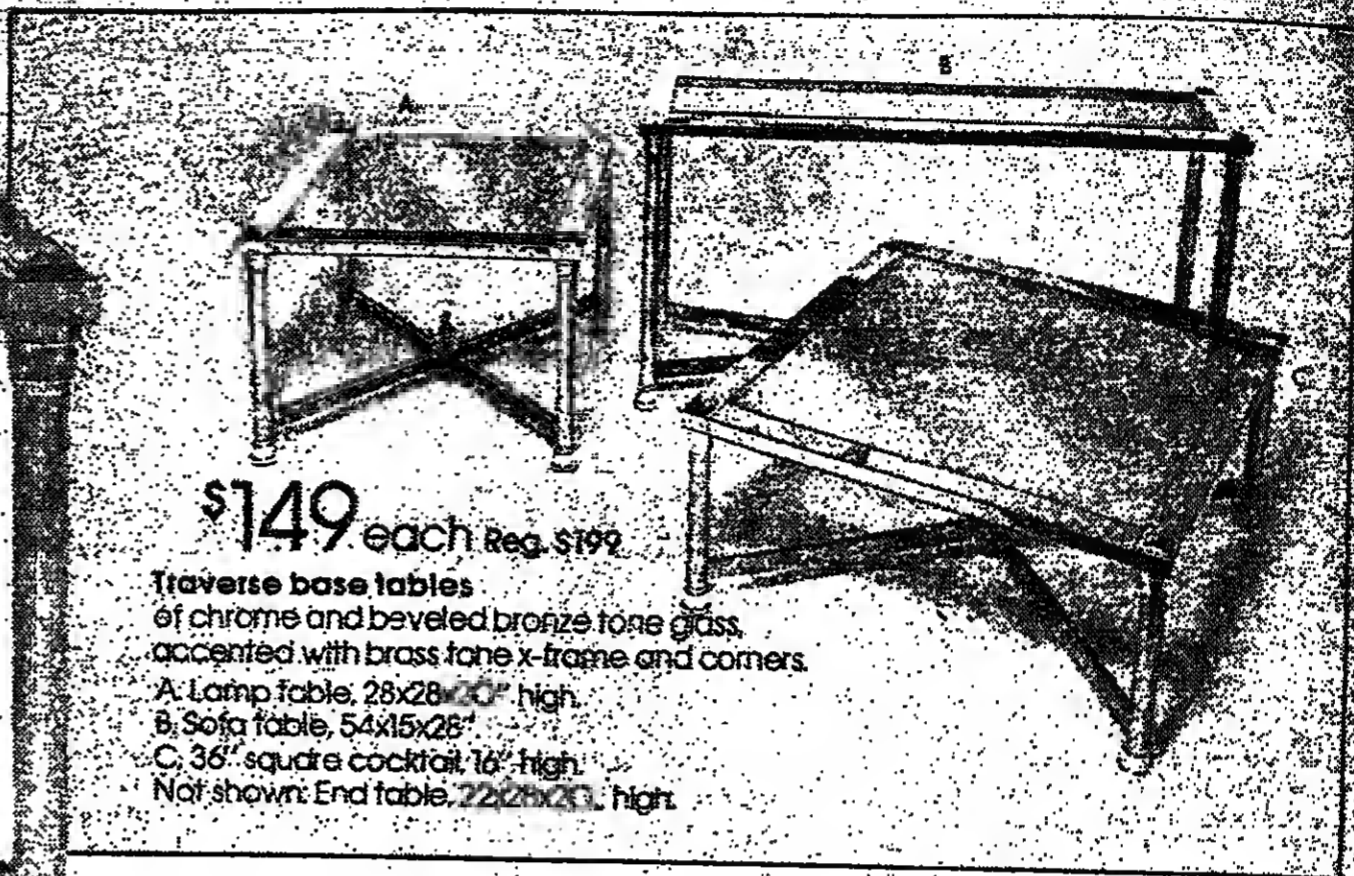
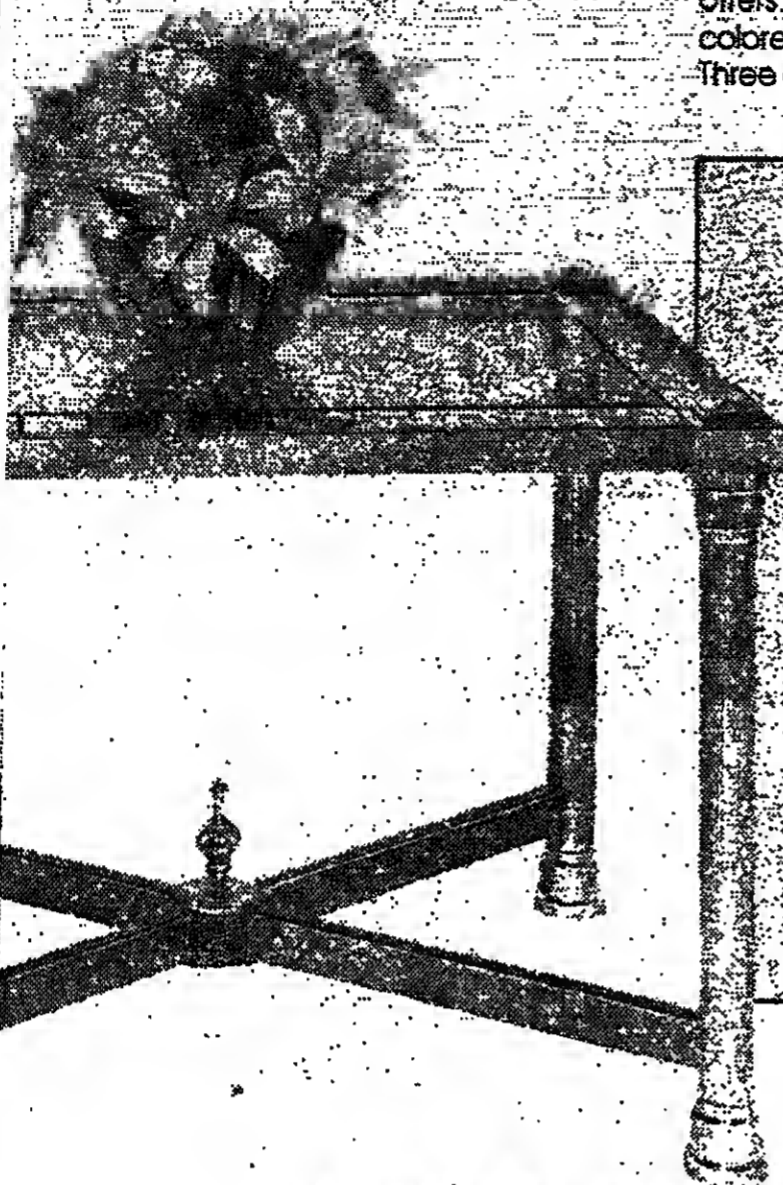
GENEVA, Oct. 16—The World Health Organization has said that most new products marketed by the pharmaceutical industry are apparently no better than drugs developed earlier and already of proved value.

Many excellent basic drugs are now available because of the past success of the industry in developing new products, the organization said at a meeting it had convened here.

"Some important therapeutic gain is to be made," it said, but it emphasized that the "majority of new products introduced today appear to duplicate already available and well-established agents."

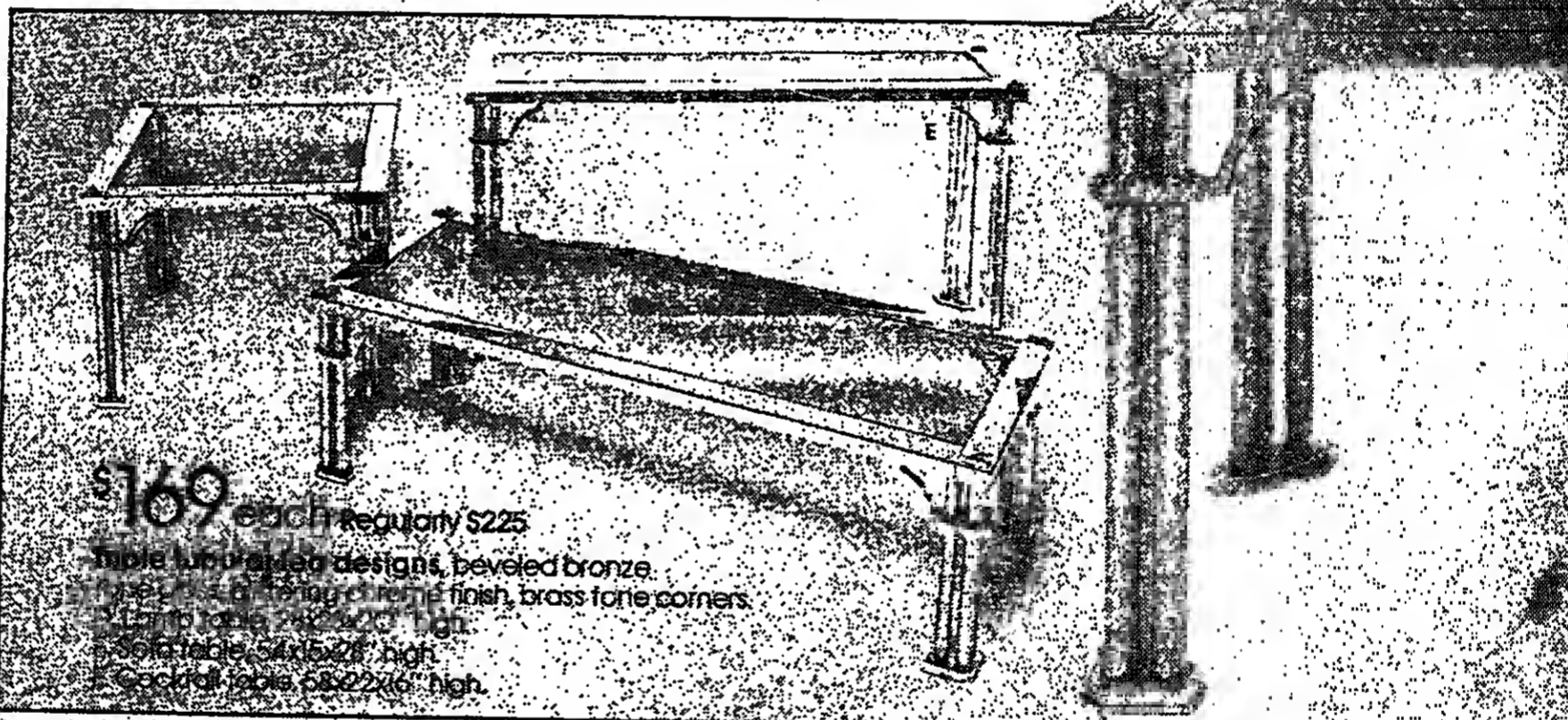
# Put your money on the tables in chrome-glass-brass tones ...and save \$50 to \$80

Invest in our vitally new occasional tables...for the verve and polish they'll add to your home...for the very substantial savings Gimbel's offers now. Structured of mirror-bright chrome finished steel, colored with brass-tone accents, topped with thick glass. Three complete collections are on sale now on our Ninth Floor.



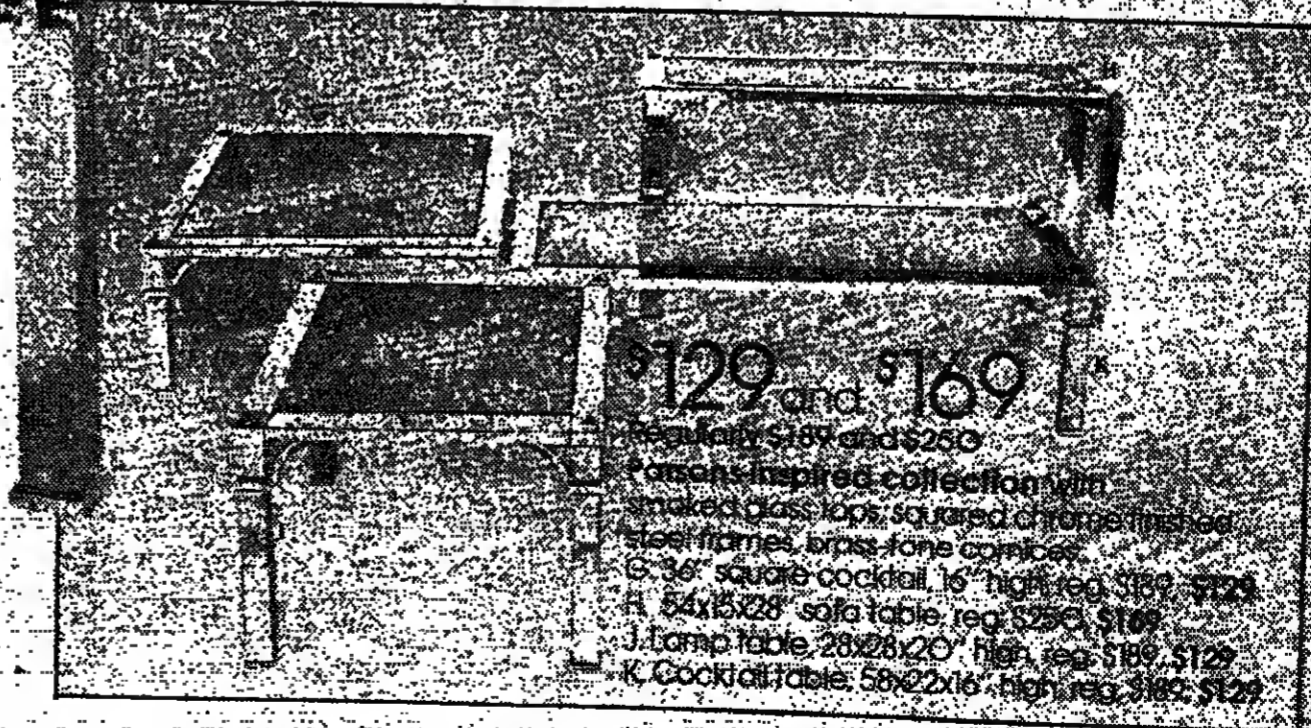
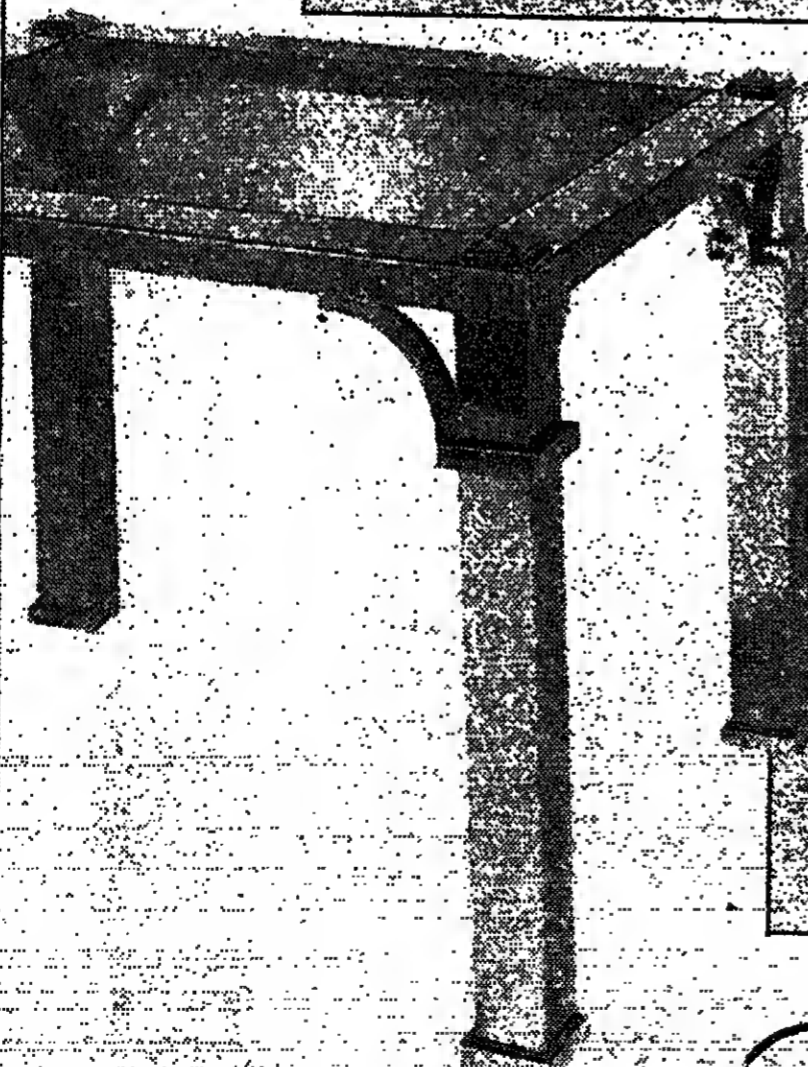
\$149 each reg. \$192

Traverse base tables  
of chrome and beveled bronze tone glass,  
accented with brass tone x-frame and corners.  
A. Lamp table, 28x28x20" high.  
B. Sofa table, 54x15x28"  
C. 36" square cocktail, 16" high.  
Not shown: End table, 22x28x20" high.



\$169 each reg. \$225

More sophisticated designs, beveled bronze  
and brass tone finish, brass tone corners.  
A. Lamp table, 28x28x20" high.  
B. Sofa table, 54x15x28"  
C. Cocktail table, 36x22x16" high.



\$129 and \$169

each inspired collection with  
smoke glass tops, squared chrome finished  
steel frames, brass-tone corners.  
A. 36" square cocktail, 16" high, reg. \$189, \$129  
B. 54x15x28" sofa table, reg. \$259, \$169  
C. Lamp table, 28x28x20" high, reg. \$189, \$129  
K. Cocktail table, 58x22x16" high, reg. \$189, \$129

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Gimbel's Broadway at 33rd Street, Gimbel's East at 86th Street, Westchester, Paramus, Roosevelt Field, Valley Stream, Bridgeport, So. Ny. no mail or phone orders. Charge it on your Gimbel's account or open an account at the Gimbel's nearest you.

Handwritten signature or mark at the bottom center of the page.

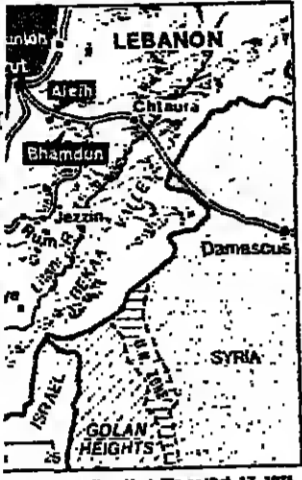


Phone (212) PE6-5100 today, order board open 24 hours every day...all stores open late Monday nights (Bay Shore open until 6pm)

### T AND ASSAD 'TO CEASE-FIRE

Issued From Page 1  
surprisingly effective mili-  
e in the defense of the key  
h for the last three days,  
ion that in the long run they  
o bow to the superior mili-  
of the Syrian Army.  
egy, in the words of one of  
hold out "in the hope that  
ill turn up" to give them a  
out of the tightening Syrian

**Leaders Voice Disapproval**  
his background, right-wing  
ders who have been fighting  
ans were quick today to  
isappointment over the Saudi  
Camille Chamoun, who is  
ster in the still existing lame-  
ment of Prime Minister Ra-  
said the Riyadh meeting was  
y," and added that he had  
vitation from President Elias  
company him to the meeting  
observers here feel that it  
something akin to a miracle  
Arab leaders to Riyadh to  
cease-fire into a lasting set-



The New York Times/Oct. 17, 1976  
subsidized along mountain  
rea of Bhandun and Aleih.

he political differences and the  
hatred between Syria and  
a leaders have become over-

ch is the Saudi capacity to exert  
on Damascus that President  
cepted the presence at the con-  
table of Mr. Arafat, whom he  
nously vetoed earlier when  
Anwar el-Sadat proposed a  
stricted meeting.

**O. Under Heavy Pressure**  
Lebanese are hard-pressed mili-  
tarily and thus are willing  
t demands they had refused in

rian Army today remained poised  
ce its offensive if the Riyadh  
failed. The Syrians are pulled  
e approaches to the key Palestin-  
ehold at Aleih. Palestinian guer-  
rillas the night were reported to  
killed out their last men from  
n, the other major town east of  
at fell to the Syrians in the three-  
le.

south also the Syrians are within  
the port city of Saida, the only  
supply gate for west Beirut.  
breathed more easily today for  
time in a week. Shelling of resi-  
quartiers declined from the fero-  
cous of yesterday. There was the  
chine-gun fire along the confon-  
nes that runs through the city,  
ported ground action.

**Leaders Arrive in Riyadh**  
OH, Saudi Arabia, Oct. 16 (Reu-  
resident Hafez al-Assad of Syria  
here today for a meeting with  
y Arab leaders and said he had  
his forces to observe a cease-fire  
ion.

Arabia's Foreign Minister, Prince  
old reporters at Riyadh airport  
resident Assad informed King  
of his decision when he arrived  
r the Arab meeting aimed at set-  
banon conflict.

strengthens our hopes that the  
on summit will be the beginning  
nged-for solution of the Lebanese  
Princes Saud was quoted as saying  
leaders of Saudi Arabia, Kuwait,  
Syria, Lebanon and the Palestine  
ion Organization are meeting here  
e first meeting since March 1975,  
t the President Assad and Presi-  
dwar el-Sadat of Egypt, who has  
attacked Syria's intervention in  
n.

### Reporter Held in Contempt Talking at State Investigation

Y, Fla., Oct. 15 (UPI)—A Miami  
reporter, Ron Simpson, was  
in contempt of court today for  
s to testify before a Taylor  
grand jury investigating a mass  
suspect, Paul John Knowles.  
it Court Judge Arvel Drury of  
delayed sentencing until next  
y.

Herald's lawyers said that if Mr.  
on was jailed, they would appeal  
First District Court of Appeal  
Florida Supreme Court in nearby  
tsee.

Knowles was accused of up to 14  
s. He was captured by the Georgia  
and then was killed in an apparent  
attempt.  
erald lawyer accused State Attor-  
rthur Lawrence of trying to use  
mpsoo as his "private investiga-  
He said Mr. Lawrence could have  
ed his information from sources  
than Mr. Simpson.

grand jury is looking into the  
nship between Mr. Knowles and  
ami attorney, Sheldon Yavitz. Mr.  
on wrote articles about Mr.  
es based on a 167-page manu-  
written by Mr. Yavitz. Mr. Law-  
is trying to get the manuscript.

### Feast of Tabernacles

me parking regulations were sus-  
ed by the Police Department for  
7 because of the Jewish holiday of  
oth, the Feast of Tabernacles.  
suspension will affect 8 A.M. to  
11 A.M. and 11 A.M. to 2 P.M. alter-  
side-of-the-street rules and 8 A.M.  
P.M. alternate-days "No Parking"  
lations.

# Pillow fighters special: buy two for the price of one

**Gimbels 2-for-1 pillow sale  
starts today...phone PE6-5100**

There's a pillow for every sleepy  
(and non sleepy) head, and Gimbels  
has 'em at a big 50% savings.  
Choose the density that best  
suits you: low, medium or high.

Four great styles in the group:

**A. "Dimity" 100% latex foam rubber**  
with thousands of tiny air vents; zippered  
cotton ticking with multicolored flowers  
on white ground; machine washable.

Standard (low), reg. \$20 ea. .... 2 / 19.99  
Standard (high), reg. \$25 ea. .... 2 / 24.99

**B. "Mercedes" 100% polyester fiberfill**  
with blue/white cotton ticking. Machine wash.

Standard (low, medium, high), reg. \$11 ea. .... 2 / 10.99  
Queen (medium only), reg. \$14 ea. .... 2 for 13.99  
King (medium only), reg. \$16 ea. .... 2 for 15.99

**C. "French Ribbon" 100% crushed white  
goose feathers with blue/bone/white  
Feather-Guard cotton ticking.**

Standard (low, medium, high), reg. \$18 ea. .... 2 / 17.99  
Queen (medium only), reg. \$22 ea. .... 2 / 23.99  
King (medium only), reg. \$26 ea. .... 2 / 25.99

**D. "Regency" luxurious white goose  
down and feathers with solid-color  
Feather-Guard cotton ticking (low in bone,  
medium in blue or high in yellow).**

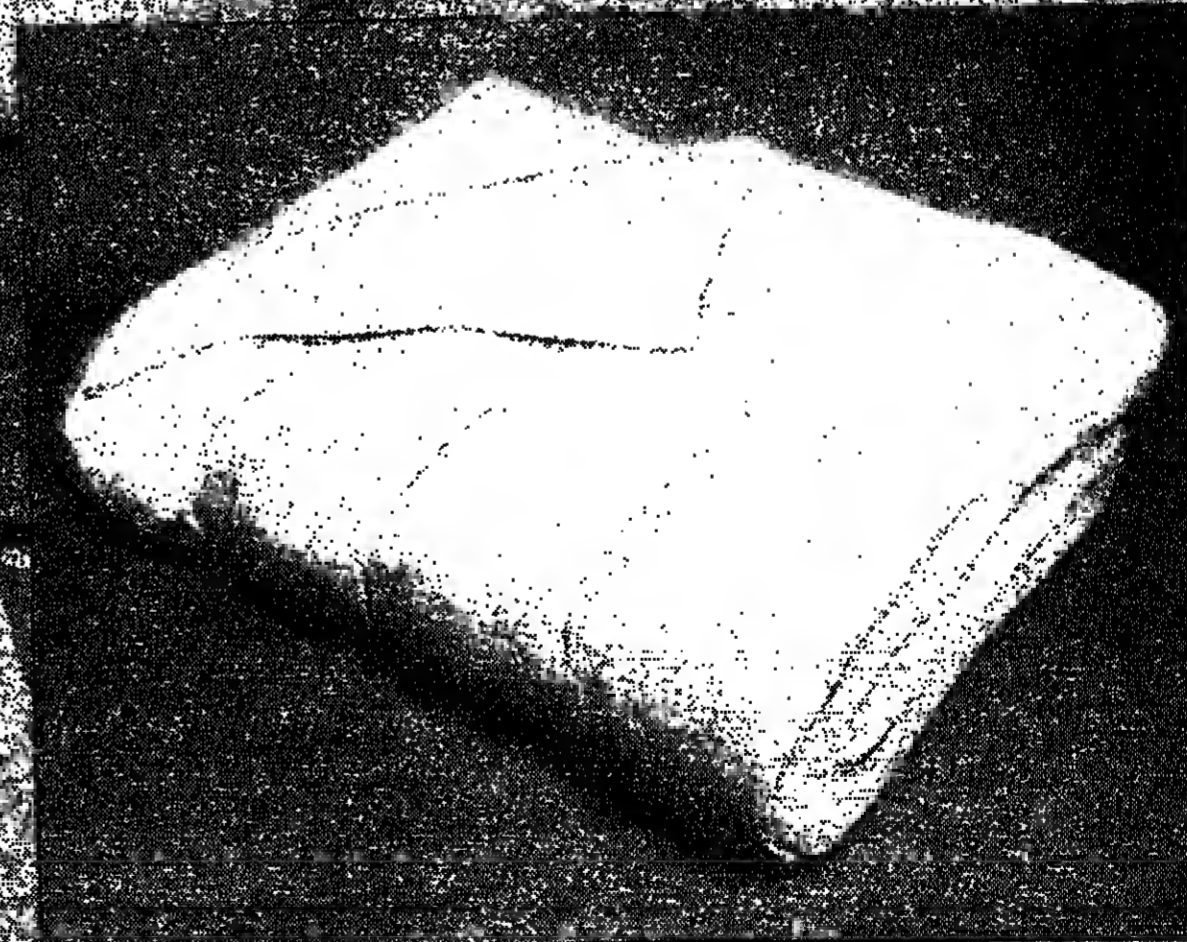
Standard (low, medium, high), reg. \$28 ea. .... 2 / 27.99  
Queen (medium only), reg. \$38 ea. .... 2 / 37.99  
King (medium only), reg. \$45 ea. .... 2 / 44.99

Domestics, Fifth Floor

Save 33% on  
luxurious down  
and feather  
comforters  
by Comfort

59.99

with 22% regular \$80  
Comforters to treat you with style and  
have gold, white or light green colors with  
with 30% feathers and 20% down, or  
with 100% down, cotton rippled or feathered  
blue yellow or bone  
complete they come with matching bed  
pillowcases  
Standard (low) reg. \$60  
Standard (high) reg. \$75  
Queen (medium only) reg. \$90  
King (medium only) reg. \$105  
Comforters, Fifth Floor



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Gimbels Broadway at 33rd Street, Gimbels East at 86th Street, (212) PE6-5100; Westchester, (914) 963-9700; Paramus, (201) 843-3000;  
Roosevelt Field, Valley Stream, (516) 741-5000; comforters not at Bay Shore (516) 665-4300 or Bridgeport (203) 366-9711.

ables  
nes

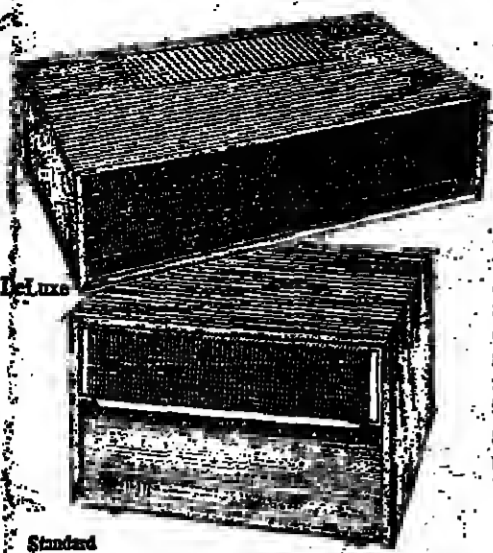


169  
Collection with  
chroma treated  
fibers  
High reg. \$129  
High reg. \$129  
High reg. \$129

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STOREWIDE JUST 2 DAYS LEFT  
TO SHOP OUR BIGGEST,  
MOST EXCITING  
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# 134<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Sale

# Hammacher Schlemmer



## Electronic Air Cleaner

- Cleans the air
- Alleviates allergies

This electronic marvel actually ionizes and then traps particles of dust, bacteria and pollen to give you an ever-changing supply of pure, healthy air. Smoke and odors are absorbed by a charcoal filter. Perfect for kitchens, bedrooms, sick rooms, nurseries, smoke-filled parties and offices. 20" x 12 1/2" x 5 1/2" - portable. . . . . \$189.95  
Standard Model for bedrooms, play rooms, kitchens up to 15x15 feet. 12" x 11" x 8 1/2" high. . . . . \$159.95  
Free delivery 30 miles (and all L.I.); beyond add \$1.50

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## Callus Remover

Safe, gentle, it simply smooths away roughness without affecting normal skin. De Luxe model has 2 heads. One for broad surfaces, the other convex for hard to get at calluses on toes and fingers. 115 volt AC. . . . . \$9.95  
Add \$1.00 for shipping and handling

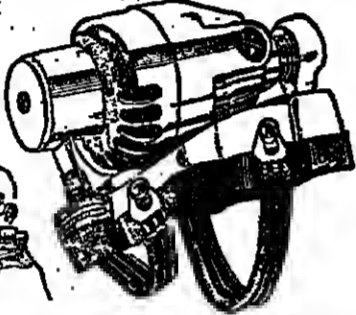


## Facial Freshener

Enjoy beneficial treatments of a warm moist facial. Steam opens pores, stimulates circulation and makes effective cleansing and healthier skin. Aids complexion problems. Lightweight, high impact plastic. Control switch and indicator light. UL listed. . . . . \$15.95  
Free delivery 30 miles (and all L.I.); beyond add \$1.50

## Swedish Hand Massager

Pamper yourself with a Swedish-style vertical and circular massage. More effective combination stroke and vibration; relaxes tone-up muscles and relieves aches and pains. Transform hand into massager, delivering thousands of precise, pulsating strokes per minute. Swedish style. Stainless steel, heavy-duty motor. UL approved. . . . . \$39.95  
Free delivery 30 miles (and all L.I.); beyond add \$1.50



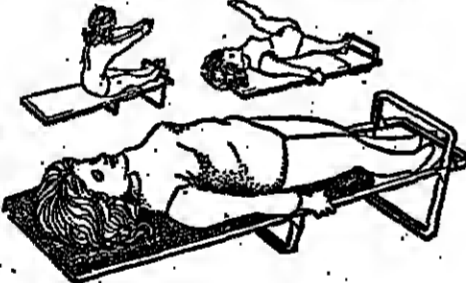
- Address Labels
- Amoxicillin Tablets
- Aspirin Band Aids
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- Kleenex Tissues
- Nail Clipper, Note Pad
- Paper Clips, Pencil
- Plastic Knife, Fork, Spoon
- Plastic Tie or Belt Holder
- 2 Pin Vials, Nail Bonnet
- Rain Coat, Rubber Bands
- Safety First, Smooth Tape
- Sewing Kit
- 2 Shoe Shine Applicators
- Shower Cap, 2 Towelcases
- Soap, 2 Spot Removers

## Travel Mate

Lightweight, easy to carry, always at hand. Contains 30 most frequently forgotten items. All in map design compact plastic case. . . . . \$15.95  
Free delivery 30 miles (and all L.I.); beyond add \$1.50

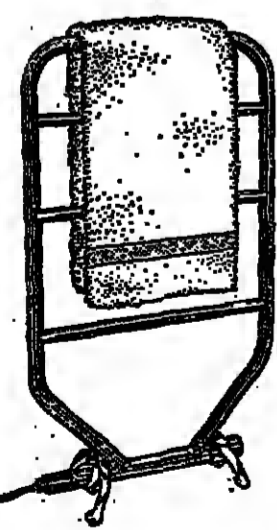
## Slant Board

Promotes health and relaxation, tones up muscles, aids circulation. 1" tubular plated steel construction for greater rigidity and added strength. Improved design for more exercising positions. Blue washable upholstered heavy-duty vinyl top; foam padded. Exercise chart included. . . . . \$39.95  
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## Multi-Position Table

Walnut grain finished top resists heat, stains and alcohol. Raised edge keeps objects from falling off. Sturdy, square tubular frame construction. 24x16" top tilts in any direction. Adjusts to 7 positions. Height adjusts from 25" to 38". Folds to 4 inches. Easy roll, 3 ball casters. Standard Model. Black pedestal. . . . . \$49.50  
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## Electrically Heated Towel Stand

Safe, controlled heat is evenly distributed throughout the 3" chrome-plated, oil-filled brass tubing. Dries towels, lingerie, socks, stockings, etc. UL approved. Imported from Britain. By Inventa.

- De Luxe Floor Model. 34 1/2" high, 31" wide. . . . . \$129.95
- De Luxe Wall Model. 33 1/2" high, 32 1/2" wide. . . . . \$129.95
- Standard Floor Model. 34 1/2" high, 20 1/2" wide. . . . . \$119.95
- Standard Wall Model. 33 1/2" high, 22 1/2" wide. . . . . \$119.95



## Adjustable Floor Standing Mirror

Reversible plain and magnifying mirror is lightweight, easy to move around. Can be folded up for easy storage, adjusts from 32" to 64". Chrome finish. . . . . \$19.95  
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## Raised Dial Scale

Professional-type, precise scale with an easy-to-read dial stop its waist-high pedestal. Clear calibrations from 1/2 to 300 lbs. Non-slip black rubber-covered platform. 9 1/2 x 13" at base, 34" tall. White or black enamel finish. . . . . \$110.00  
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## SIX CUBAN REFUGEES HELD IN A SLAYING IN MIAMI

MIAMI, Oct. 15 (UPI)—A special squad of Dade County homicide detectives investigating Cuban terrorist activities arrested six Cuban refugees yesterday on charges connected with the killing of a fellow exile who had advocated coexistence with Cuba.

Two other Cuban exiles, accused of being the triggermen in the Feb. 21, 1975, slaying of Luciano Nieves in a hospital parking lot, were identified as fugitives still being sought.

Those arrested were Jose Patricia, 29 years old; Hector Carbonell, 36, owner of a beauty salon; Enrico Velasco, 53, a jeweler; Jose Elias Nazin, 56; Guido Carrillo, 34, and Vienbenido Rosaro Lozano. All but Mr. Lozano were charged with

conspiracy to commit murder. Mr. Lozano, Mr. Carbonell and Mr. Velasco were charged with being accessories after the fact of murder.

Jesus Lazo, 30, and Valentin Hernandez, 44, were indicted Sept. 29 as the men who killed Mr. Nieves. The police have been unable to find them yet. They are charged with first-degree murder and with conspiracy to murder.

All eight men were members of a Miami-based terrorist organization calling itself the Pragmatistas, the police said.

The arrests were the first breaks in the investigations of at least six murders of prominent Cuban exiles in the Miami area in the last three years.

Mr. Nieves, a former captain in Premier Fidel Castro's rebel army, was killed three days after announcing that he intended to return to Cuba and challenge Mr. Castro in an election.


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**THIS WEEK ONLY**  
With each drapery order placed this week, you will receive your choice of a pair of smart velvet decorator pillows to enhance any room in your home.

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COLD SPRING HARBOR - 130 Ligon St.

**EAST HAMPTON - Circle of Main**  
PHILA. - 1823 Walnut  
BRYN MAWR - 19 N. Merion  
HARTSDALE - 220 Central Park Ave.

What in Friday is fun!

**Week**

Friday  
Ely  
New  
Tim

Have you heard the latest?  
The famous beauty line  
of Lancaster has just arrived  
at Macy's! with a special offer  
for you



Of course you're familiar with that marvelous beauty collection from Monaco...all those exquisitely rich treatments to pamper and protect, all those divinely decorative makeups to enhance and highlight. But did you know that all the Lancaster beauty-makers are brand new at Macy's? They are...and to introduce you to the collection: Eye Power. Yours quick-as-a-wink with nine Glossy Eye Creams in individual pots...for the most dramatic, exotic eyes this side of the Atlantic. All yours for just \$7 with any 7.50 Lancaster purchase. Choose from: Specific Cleanser, 5.4 oz. \$13. Specific Lotion, 5.4 oz. \$13. Specific Base, 2.1 oz. 17.50. Specific Eye Care, .25 oz. 12.50. Bain de Lait, 5 oz. \$13. Bain Creme, 6.8 oz. \$12. Gel Refraichissant, 5 oz. \$10. Savon Creme, 5 oz. \$5. Poudre Libre, 7.50. Cosmetics (D.034), Street Floor, Macy's Herald Square only. Mail and phone orders filled for \$7 or more, tax exclusive. NYC: 971-6000. NJ: (toll-free) 800-221-6822; in New Haven: 203-624-9211 elsewhere in Conn. 1-800-922-1350 or call your nearest phone order number. Add sales tax and 50c handling. We regret, no COD's.

SHOP MACY'S SUNDAY 12 TO 5

Macy's

J.P. 10/15/76

### PALESTINIANS LOSE PREVALENCE IN THE U.N.

#### Lebanon and Focus on African Africa Relegate Palestine to Background

**PETER GROSE**  
 1 in The New York Times  
 ALBANY, N.Y., Oct. 16— of spectacular prominence Nations two years ago, the Organization has taken its place in world councils. As this more starkly demonstrated the huddled consultations in the General Assembly hall when the decision was made to place the Palestinian observer delegation on the rostrum at the last debate.

The Arab League representative, Khalil al-Wazir, had sought to address the session in reply to charges against the organization. In the weeks of general debate, a total of 126 speakers representing 126 nations from around the world gave no mention to the Palestinian cause, in sharp contrast to the two previous sessions in which the Arab League was the main focus.

**Factor in Lebanon**  
 The Arab League's decline from developed and third-world nations, including some Arabs, is a result of the reasons for its failure. The most obvious setback is the movement of the Arab League's headquarters to Beirut in Lebanon, a move that has placed it in the hands of the Syrians, once the Palestinian supporter.

**Particular Reason**  
 One particular reason may be the failure of the Arab League to deal with the problems of Africa. This seems to have led to delegations being sent to the more immediate African allies.

**Right of Reply**  
 The right of reply was conveyed early in the session by the President of the General Assembly, Shirley Amerasinghe, giving him the confidence to allow the Palestinians to take the floor with the same status as member states.

**Debate on the PLO**  
 The debate on the PLO, which was the subject of a reply by the PLO representative, Yasser Arafat, was carefully avoided by the Arab League.

### Area Rose to 2d Place in Per Capita Income List

**AP Wire**  
 ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Oct. 16 (AP)—Workers in the Alaska region became the highest paid in the nation in a new report. Per capita income for the area was \$7,781, an increase of 22.9 per cent. It ranked 14th among metropolitan areas. The Department of Commerce reported no change for the area, but apparently partly reflected of construction work on the Alaskan coast.

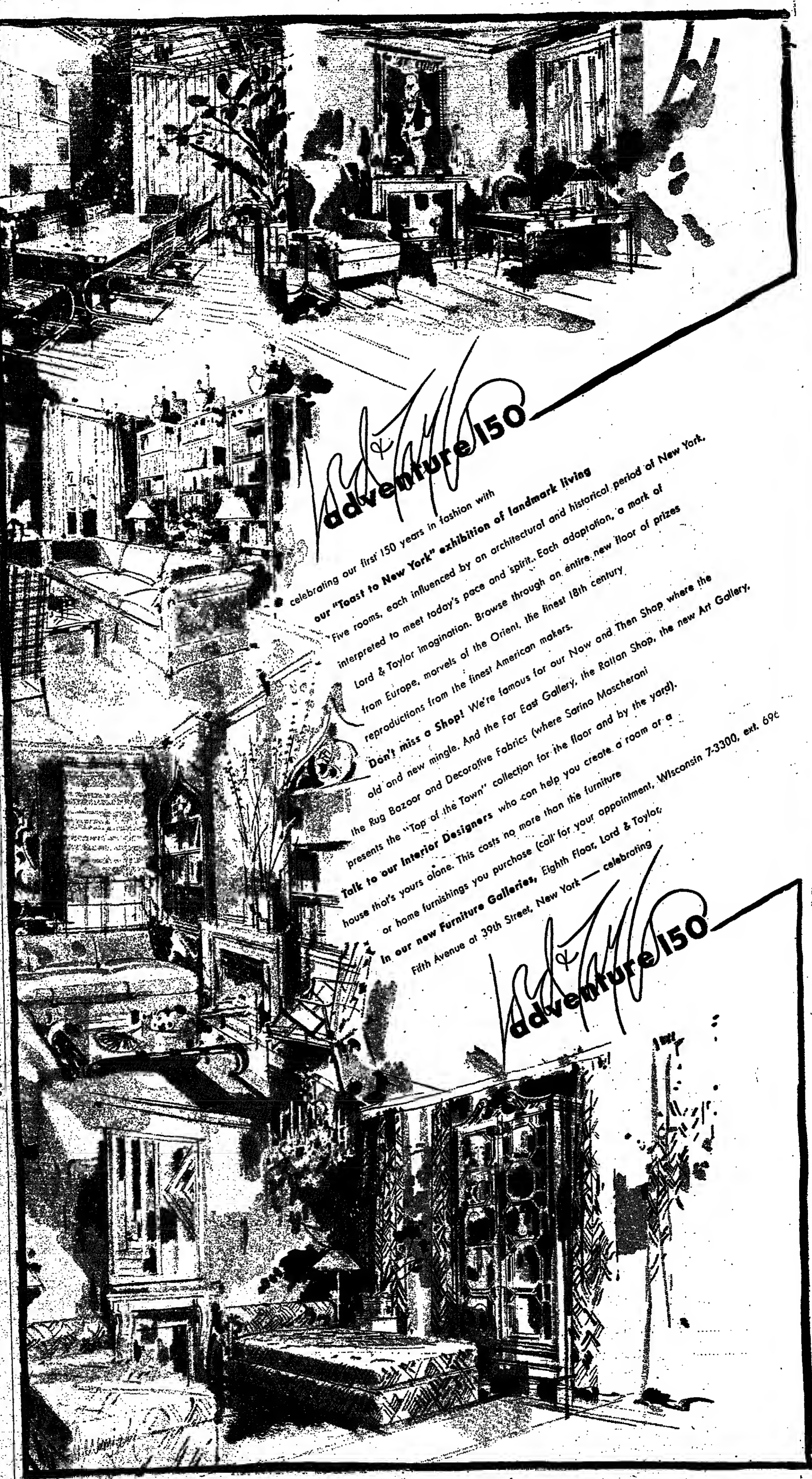
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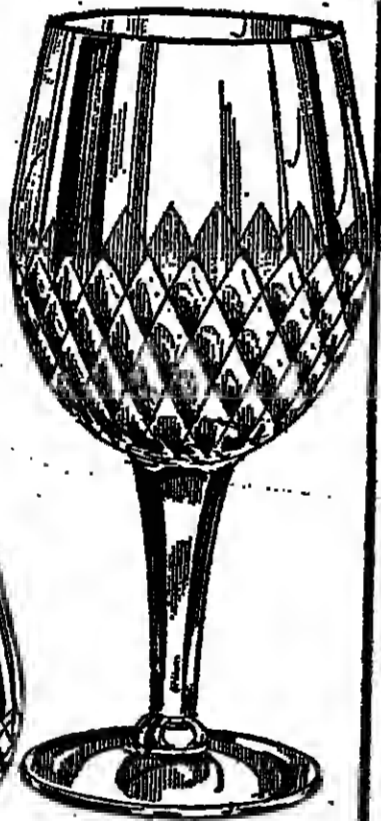
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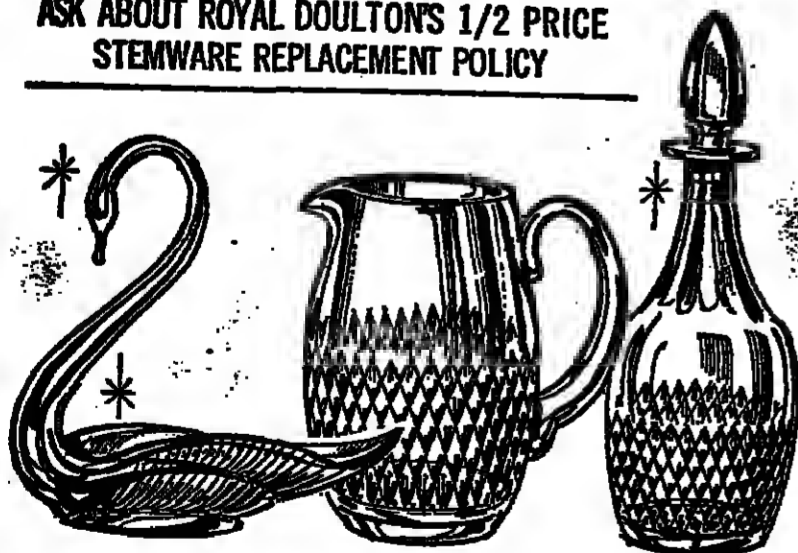
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# U.S. Ties Cuban Exiles to Jet Blasts

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16—American authorities said today they had established a link between Cuban exiles suspected of having caused the explosion that led to the crash of a Cuban airliner off Barbados on Oct. 6 and the incident July 9 in which a bomb exploded in a Cuban plane at a Jamaican airport.

They said Hernan Ricardo, who is now in detention in Trinidad on suspicion of involvement in the Oct. 6 crash, which killed 78 people, had been on the Cuban airliner that was damaged at Kingston, Jamaica, when a bomb went off in its luggage compartment.

Mr. Ricardo and a companion, Freddy Lugo, were arrested on Oct. 7 in Trinidad. It was reported that they had boarded a Cuban airliner there on Oct. 6, got off at Barbados and returned the same day without luggage to Trinidad. Barbados has asked that they be extradited from Trinidad for trial.

The United States officials said Mr. Ricardo and Mr. Lugo had told Trinidadian authorities they worked for a concern in Venezuela, called Commercial Industrial Investigations, that is staffed by Cuban exiles.

Linked to Exiles' Concern

Yesterday security police in Caracas arrested five of the concern's associates—including its head, Luis Posada—on suspicion of involvement in the Barbados case. The others were identified as Orlando Bosch, Oleg Guston Rodriguez, Celsa Toledo and Francisco Nunez.

The American authorities said Mr. Bosch was wanted for questioning by the Federal Bureau of Investigation in the case of the bombing Sept. 21 in Washington in which Orlando Letelier, the former Chilean Foreign Minister, was killed.

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# Left-Wing Party Gains in Trinidad and Tobago as a Counterweight to Government's Centrist Policies

OF SPAIN, Trinidad and Tobago (UP)—In the last few months, Trinidad and Tobago has dissolved its ties to the British crown, become a new constitution, become a republic and acquired its first viable left-wing party.

Prime Minister Eric Williams, who is finishing his fifth five-year term in the Sept. 13, continues to be the only government independent Trinidad has ever had.

People's National Movement won 36 seats in the House of Representatives in the September election for a third majority, and, to the surprise

of many, the Democratic Action Congress, a major opposition party, won only two seats.

The most significant development appeared to be the emergence of the Marxist-Leninist United Labor Front, a worker-oriented party led by militant trade unionists, among them, Raffique Shah, an ex-Army lieutenant and one of the leaders of the unsuccessful 1970 army revolt against Prime Minister Williams.

The Labor Front won 10 Senate seats in last month's election to create an effective opposition and promise a counterweight to Mr. Williams's, centrist policies.

Meanwhile, officials here predict that revenue from the country's all-important oil industry will top \$3.5 billion over the next five years, a figure that appears sure to maintain Trinidad's position as the regional "big brother."

Trinidad and Tobago, a two-island nation of slightly over a million people, few miles off the coast of Venezuela, has reached that position in Caribbean affairs despite some difficult years.

In 1970 black power militants and rebellious army units nearly toppled the Williams Government with a series of riots and violent demonstrations protest-

ing foreign domination of the island's economic life.

Mr. Williams, a history professor who graduated first in his class at Oxford University, and most of Trinidad's other high officials are black, but there the rebels charged they were "puppets" of white business interests.

Mr. Williams defused the crisis by imposing stringent martial law measures, but the bitterness spawned by the unrest carried over to the general elections of 1971 when major opposition parties boycotted the campaign and handed all 38 seats to the People's National Movement.

The political dissatisfaction was accompanied by an economic downturn that reached a low point in mid-1973 when net foreign exchange reserves stood at a paltry \$28 million. Redemption, however, came from the Arabs.

Government planners here have acknowledged that the 1973 energy crisis and Arab oil embargo saved the Trinidadian economy from ruin. Exchange reserves leaped to \$640 million within a year and by February 1976 had reached an all-time high of \$850 million.

The attractive economic picture gave an edge to Mr. Williams when campaign-

ing for 1976 general elections began. The race was contested by 11 parties.

Various opposition parties charged the Government with responsibility for a high unemployment, inefficient public services and corruption, but all were united in their opposition to the way the People's National Movement pushed Trinidad's new republican constitution through in August.

The constitution, the culmination of a five-year reform project, officially ended Trinidad's ties to the British monarchy and provided for the replacement of Lord's appointed governor-general with an elected figurehead president.



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## Third World, at U.N., Stresses Policy of Economic Self-Reliance

Special to The New York Times  
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Oct. 16—A strong theme of collective self-reliance among developing countries of the third world—as distinct from dependence on the developed nations—is emerging in United Nations economic discussions. Speakers throughout the opening debates of the 31st General Assembly have seized upon this trend, not as a departure from previous policies but as a new means of shaping a global economic order more responsive to third-world aspirations.

This new mood has the potential for provoking more confrontations with the richer, developed nations, which have been accustomed to holding the initiative in international economic planning. But it need not develop that way, and for the moment the United States, at least, is taking benign note of the emerging trend.

Senator George McGovern, a delegation member, spoke of Washington's cautious view on the matter in a prepared statement to the Assembly's economic policy committee today.

It can only be a temporary reinforcing the self-reliance of poorer nations for a better future, their own peoples, thereby their ability to cooperate with all peoples and nations in equality and respect.

But he added the hope that broader cooperation among developing countries

An authoritative and moderate statement of third-world ambitions in this regard came Sirimavo R.D. Bandaranaike, Prime Minister of Sri Lanka and chairman of the group of nonaligned countries.

"Aid, whether it is bilateral or multilateral, is not and cannot be a permanent solution to the world's economic problems," Mrs. Bandaranaike said. "At best,

she said:

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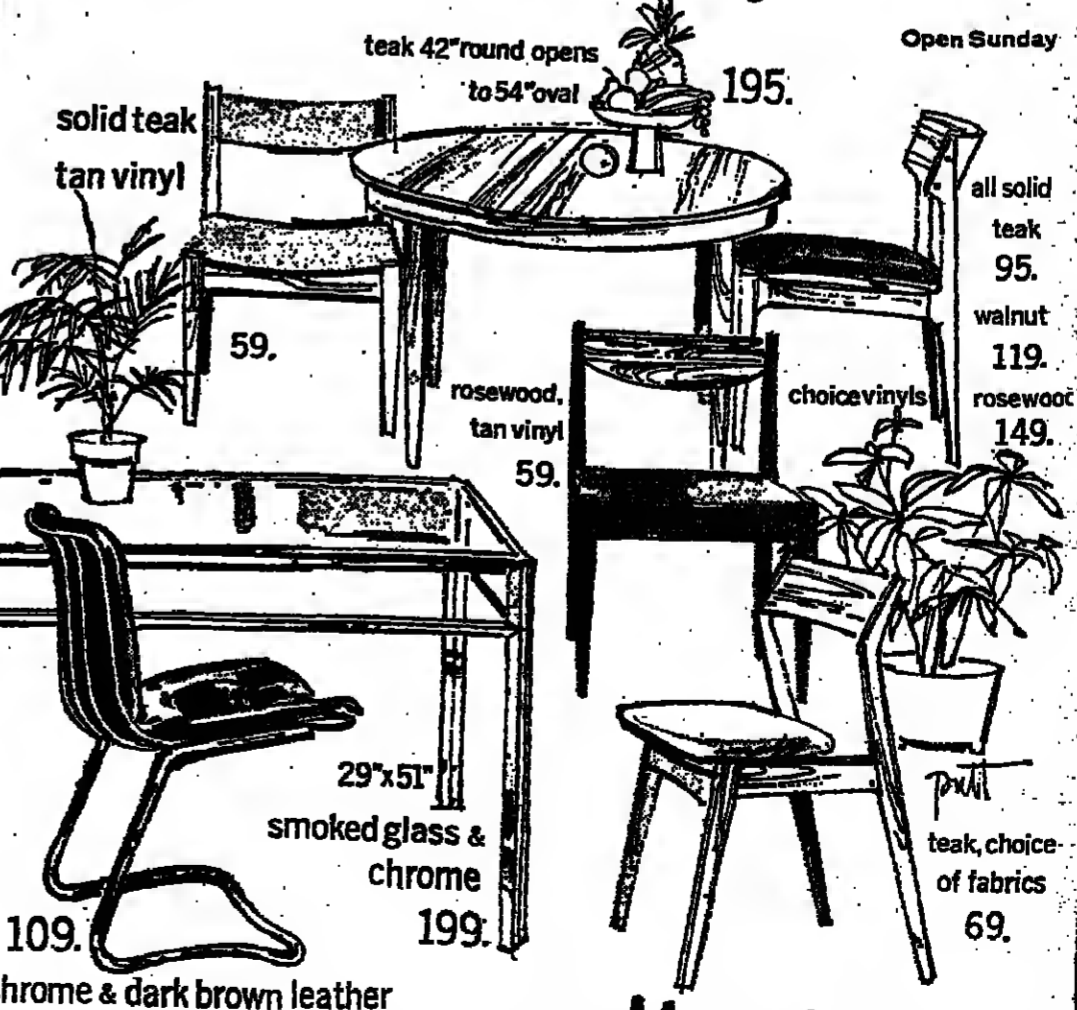
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Special to The New York Times  
Oct. 16—Ramses II, the Pha... mummy is now in Paris... of a fungus, was particu... his lifetime over how his... received him, a conference here... told... ing to Claude Vandersleyen... ologist from Belgium, it was... gh for Ramses to have his... aced on the statues of his... sors after he ascended to the... n 1292 B.C. A thin man, the... set the royal sculptors to work... down the heavier bodies of... er rulers and changing their... make them look more like his... the archeologist said, it is ap... hat ancient Egyptian statues... t much more than a ruler's... n impersonal body... elgian was one of 300 Egypt... more, at prices that... who spent the first week in... to Cairo at the First Interna...



Ramses II in temple at Luxor, Egypt.

of Egyptology, which... the Congress of Oriental... Egyptologists, or specialists... Egypt, felt that the Oriental... was too large for their... es II also was the subject of... by Elmar Edel of West Germa... revealed the discovery of let... which followed the Pharaoh's... family to the Hittites. The let... which followed the Pharaoh's... over them at the battle of Ka... what is now western Syria... d an attempt at improving dip... relations... Abdel Monem Sayed of the Uni... of Alexandria reported that an... on he led last spring discovered... of the 12th dynasty, or 1981... B.C., at Wadi Gawasis on the... a. He said limestone carvings... the site could lead archeologi... the exact location of the an... of Punt, from which the... ns obtained slaves, gold and im...

number of lecturers spoke of... to many of Egypt's ancient... from robbery and vandali... on environmental causes and... w construction... me Tombs Have Been Closed... Habib Habachi of Cairo said that... to some Theban tombs had... them to be closed to the public... and some sections of important... have been chiseled off and taken... sums or private collections... Habachi also cited robberies from... ro Museum and from the collec... the Department of Antiquities... pointed out that archaeological... had been destroyed so the land... used for agriculture or for... ildings. He called for new steps... taken against those who smuggle... ties out of the country... archeologists suggested that a... system of guarding antiquities... ed. Poorly paid guards can often... ed, they said, and one archeolo... that a guide to one of the... s of Saqqara near Cairo recently... a section from the wrappings... mummy and offered it to a... tourist... archeologists, including Wil... Simpson, professor of Egyptolo... Pale, urged that more emphasis... on work at archeological... s discovered and on publi... of studies already performed... digging up new sites. Much... needs to be done on existing... many of which are threatened... environment and by man... or Simpson said... Second International Congress... ptology is to be held in Paris

ays Bombings and Deaths... asts Are Down From 1975... NGTON, Oct. 16 (UPI) — The... Bureau of Investigation reported... the number of bombings and... ash toll dropped slightly in the... six months of 1976, as against... period last year... January-August period of 1976... ere 1,068 incidents in which 32... died and 157 were injured, 1,398... s killed, 28 and injured, 230 in... period of 1975... Maurice Vill... New York, Rachel Hebl...

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# YANKEES LOSE, 5-1 IN SERIES OPENER

Continued From Page 1

his box behind the Cincinnati dugout—and ordered the Yankees to play ball without mechanical advantage. "I'm not here for petty stuff like walkie-talkies," said Sparky Anderson, manager of the Reds, as the dispute escalated after the game. "I'm here to play the World Series." And Johnny Bench, the Cincinnati catcher, observed with a grasp

of modern history. "On my CB, I start with breaker 1-9 [the Citizens Band channel, where truck drivers start, too]." The battle of the airwaves broke out after the Yankees had received permission to station one walkie-talkie man in an open seat upstairs in the stadium. Instead, they were caught with three radio spies operating from the enclosed press-television level behind home plate. And they were ruled off the air. On the green artificial turf below, meanwhile, the game was opening. Since the first Series in 1903, teams had played with nine men on a side. Four years ago the American League won permission to use 10, the 10th man being the designated hitter who went to bat for the pitcher. The idea was to add clout to the game, which presumably had become old-fashioned and lacked action when contrasted with modern professional football.

During those four years the dh in the lineup has batted 356 collectively, 64 fewer points than Morgan hit for Cincinnati this year. But Commissioner Kuhn, a busy man this year with legal hassles, free agents and \$10 million lawsuits, cast the tiebreaking vote that extended the 10th-man rule to the World Series on an alternate-year basis. Little history was made by either of the pioneers who started the game as dh's. The Yankees did get a little more mileage out of Lou Piniella, who doubled in the second inning and scored their only run on a 400-foot fly to center field by Graig Nettles. But the Reds did not particularly need Dan Driessen, their 10th man, who got no hits in four times at bat, though he reached base on an error in the eighth. In any event, the Yankees were back in postseason play and that was probably

revolution enough. Since Babe Ruth arrived in Yankee Stadium 56 years ago, they have appeared in 29 World Series and won 20. During their best years, from 1929 through 1964, they made it in 18 of 17 years and played in 66 of the 95 Series games. But since then, when the regular season ended, Yankee teams had gone home—until this October, when they finally won the pennant in the final inning of the final playoff game. Boston Apartment Houses Burn BOSTON, Oct. 15 (AP)—Damage was estimated at \$250,000 in a five-alarm fire that burned through 13 apartment houses in the Jamaica Plain section Friday, fire department officials said. No injuries were reported. An arson squad was called to investigate.

## RATING BY NADER GROUP IS LED BY REP. HOLTZMAN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (AP)—Public a Ralph Nader organization, announced today that only one member of the House and no member of the Senate scored 100 per cent on its rating of consumer votes in the past Congressional session. It also announced that Senator Walter F. Mondale, the Democratic Vice-Presidential candidate, scored 70 per cent on it rating while the Republican Vice-Presidential candidate, Senator Robert J. Dole, scored 8 per cent. Mr. Mondale's record, the organization said, was marred by his absence from 17 of the 71 key Senate votes surveyed.

The only member of the House who scored 100 percent on the survey was Elizabeth Holtzman, Brooklyn Democrat. The top rating in the Senate was by William Proxmire, Wisconsin Democrat, and John C. Culver, Iowa Democrat, with 92 per cent ratings. The votes used in the survey selected from the subjects of protection, procedural and regulatory reform, oil and gas policy, atomic ecology and government subsidies. The worst rating in the Senate went to Strom Thurmond, South Carolina Republican, who voted "wrong" on the Citizen's opinion on 69 votes absent for the two others. In the House, the worst rating—also zero—was by Edward Hebert, Louisiana Democrat.

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# IN U.S. ECONOMY TO WORLD TREND

Continued From Page 1

...incomplete and sometimes... conclusion does not necessarily... the world as a whole is about to... into recession, any more than... signs of weakness in the United... economy mean America is heading... another slump. But in an age of... pendence the generalized weak... at is building up has aroused con... among those who watch the interna... economy.

### Elements of Concern Listed

...in anxiety about the simultaneous... in the United States, West... and Japan—the industrialized... three major economies account... over half its total output—which... to retard recovery in other coun... As a result, some economists are... downward their global forecasts... second half of this year. A... growing belief that President Ford... Western leaders were overly... at when they singled out the dan... another inflationary cycle of boom... as the biggest threat to world... rity at their last economic summit... in Puerto Rico last summer... concern that too many countries are... on increased foreign demand for... exports to haul them off the shoals... session. "Everyone can't have ex... d growth at the same time," com... d a Treasury official. "Who is going... all the importing?"... recovery throughout the whole in... d world was always expected... w in the second half of this year... its initial spurt. The evidence is in... ete and impressionistic, but accord... one Treasury official, at the I.M.F... ng in Manila earlier this month... e was general agreement things had... down a bit more than expected."

### Figures Believed on High Side

...July, the Organization for Eco... Cooperation and Development... st a 5.5 percent annual growth rate... e combined economies of the ind... ed world in 1976 and a 5.23 percent... in the first half of next year. But... many in the I.M.F. and the Admin... ion feel both figures are on the high... and for this year expect an overall... th rate of 4.5 to 5 percent. A... e measure of the slowing recovery... ovided by the I.M.F.'s composite... of industrial production in seven... industrialized countries—the Unit... States, Canada, West Germany... ce, Italy, Britain and Japan. After... from 103.3 in January to 106.7 in... h, it climbed only 1.3 points in the... wing four months, and the latest... of increase are all well below the... age for the past five years. The... is Central Intelligence Agency's Octo... Digest of Economic Indicators, for... same seven countries, also shows... five suffered declines in retail sales... ng the summer and that in every case... growth of consumer demand at the... ll level was below the average for... previous five years.

...another sign of continuing economic... may be the high interest rates... changed in many countries. While... in the United States, Germany and Japan... central banks already have... the... nomy at between 3.5 and 6.5 percent... the rest of Europe and Canada the... ge is between 8 and 15 percent.

Such high rates must say something... ut the prospect for industrial invest... it in those countries," said an interna... l economist on the White House... f. "They might do better to fight infla... by cutting budget deficits instead... knocking new investment on the... l."

### A Gloomy View on Japan

...in many industrialized coun... is also turning gloomy. The United... -Japan Trade Council says. "The... recovery of Japan's economy is... vng worrisome signs of weakness."... yted that the rate of economic growth... from 3.2 percent in the first quarter... 2 percent in the second. In... Germany, the Berliner Handels und... kfurter Bank is similarly pessimistic... s October newsletter. It speaks of... distinct hiccup in the business recov... process," pointing out that the annual... of increase in gross national produ... ped one-third between the first and... nd quarters of this year, from 1.5... cent at annual rates to 1 percent. In... ace, the Banque de Paris et de Pays... says that "a powerful wave of expans... s that their annual rate of economic... more optimistic view comes from... University of Pennsylvania's economi... recasting service, Wharton Econo... ics Inc. Trading seven industrialized... ries—Canada, France, Germany... in, Britain, Italy and Mexico—it pr... s that their annual rate of economi... c... th will fall from 3 percent in the... nd quarter of this year to 4.9 percent... the third quarter and then rise to 5.6... in the final period. Next year... pects this group to average 5.9 per... real growth.

...the key to the current world slowdown... widely conceded, lies in the economic... stance of the United States, West... and Japan.

...erence, E. Krause of the Brookings... nition argues that all three made "a... political decision" to give the... against inflation top priority. As a... they have followed domestic poli... that have tended to ex in a conserva... direction.

...however, in Canada and elsewhere in... pe, high inflation still prevents gov... nments from contemplating reflation... measures and they remain dependent... in upturn in world trade to help their... rves. But this is proving disappoint... y weak as the three strong countries... k to their cautious line.

### Snakes and Amphibians Die After Thermostat Malfunctions

...BALTIMORE, Oct. 16 (Reuters)—About... snakes and amphibians died after a... mostat in a building housing one of... nation's finest private collections... functioned, sending the temperature... 20 degrees. They exploded. They were literally... e," said Robert Sinners, 24 years old... of four Baltimore collectors who had... bled the 200 snakes, turtles, lizards... frogs. The collection was housed at the Mary... l Training School for Boys, a reformato... north of Baltimore, where officials... the collection was of educational... orance to the troubled youngsters... g there.

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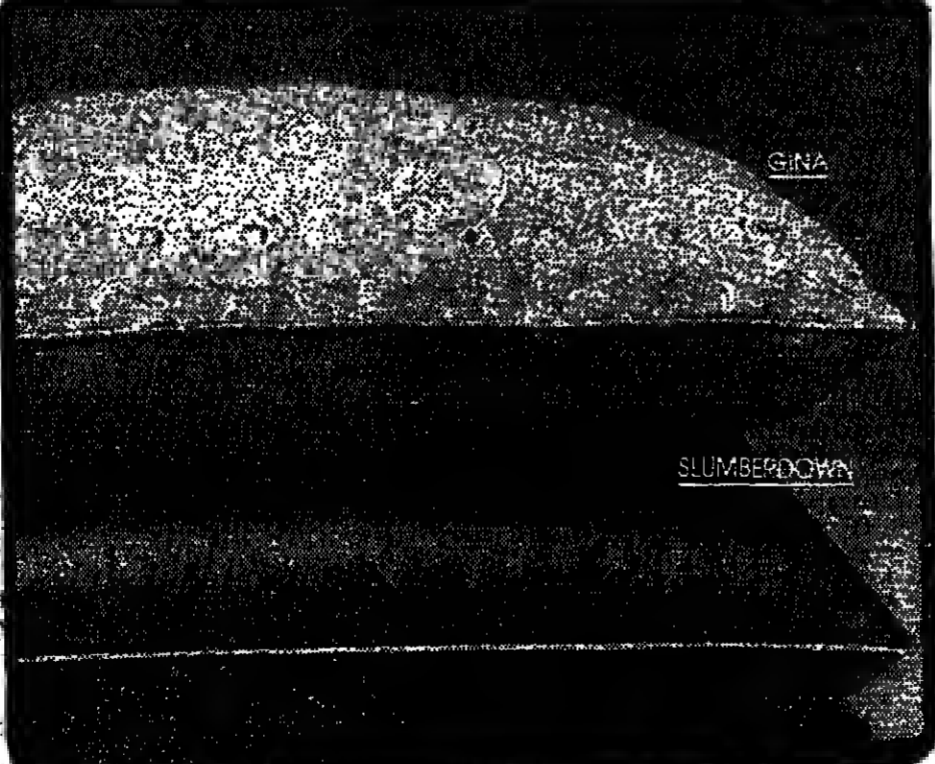


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	Queen, reg. 35.00 <u>28.00</u>
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# '76 Politics Fail to Disturb Campus Calm and Cynicism

BY JON NORDHEIMER  
Special to The New York Times

KENT, Ohio — Harriet Begala was seated. The Democratic Party's rally at Kent State University the other night was the best political showing on campus since 1972.

On a campus with more than 20,000 full-time students, most from working-class backgrounds, fewer than 30 students had turned out in a show of support for Jimmy Carter. And even those who seemed nervous and wary, hesitant to volunteer their time.

"It's not like '72, when we had more than 400 student volunteers manning the tables for George McGovern," Mrs. Begala, a local Democratic worker, said. "But it's far better than 1974 when we had to pay 10 women to make phone calls in the campaign for governor when we couldn't get student volunteers."

The fact that anyone could be pleased by such an anemic turnout was indicative of how low political activism has fallen on Kent State's campus, where National Guard troops killed four students after opening fire on an anti-Vietnam War protest demonstration in 1972.

But all across the nation this fall, not just Kent State, both rebellion and activism seem far from students' minds. For the most part, this generation of college students, is not only dead—it is "uncool."

Bear busts and R.O.T.C. are back in vogue. "I expect party raids and goldfish swallowing by Thanksgiving," an Ivy League faculty member who experienced the tumult of the student protest of the 60's remarked sardonically.

The current Presidential campaign, for the most part, has a remote, detached presence on campuses where four years ago thousands of students plunged into the volunteer work of the Nixon-McGovern race. On nearly every campus, with the possible exception of schools in Georgia, campaign organizers report finding little student enthusiasm for either Mr. Carter or President Ford, the Republican incumbent.

### Apathy vs. Anomie

Some observers have compared today's campus mood to the buttoned-down apathy of students in the 1950's. But the causes of the current inaction are different.

In the 50's there was apathy. Students completely sought individual goals within the context of an ordered society that had their general approval and confidence. Today there is anomie: a general distrust of and lack of involvement with the nation's leadership and institutions, bewilderment and confusion over what to do, how to do it, and little faith in the effectiveness of any kind of action.

"What we are seeing today is a move toward privatism," said Prof. Sanford M. Dornbusch, a sociologist at Stanford University in California since 1959.

"Instead of joining others for change, this generation of students is giving up and saying, 'How am I going to survive?' There's a great stress on individual fulfillment rather than societal improvement."

"Politicians don't understand human feelings," remarked Jean Stooe, a sopho-

more at Miami-Dade Junior College, the largest two-year community college in the East. "and the country is being run by big businesses that have no concern for the average guy. I don't think I can trust either Carter or Ford."

From Palo Alto to Miami, from Boston to Los Angeles, a check with students and faculty members on a dozen campuses turned up the same theme of political alienation coupled with strivings by individuals to impose some form of structure on their personal lives.

Almost everywhere, students were enmeshed by the pursuit of grades and jobs. There was universal concern that a tight job market created by an economic turnaround, and the sheer numbers of the post-World War II baby boom generation now competing for work, would dominate their lives for years to come.

This pragmatism has created a rush in applications to business schools, and everywhere students appear to be turning away from interest in education and the humanities, areas of study that were highly popular among activist students of the 60's.

"Money is the most important value to students today," said Dr. James H. Lewis, professor of agriculture business at Colorado State University. "They are aware of the fact that the free lunch is over."

### No Atmosphere for Radicalism

"It is not an atmosphere for bold departures in radicalism," commented Dr. Richard Smolke, a political scientist at the Wright Institute of the University of California at Berkeley, where the student rebellion took its first massive step during the Free Speech Movement in 1964.

Berkeley today has a quiet, almost benign climate compared with the foment of the 60's. In Sprout Plaza, the issues nerve center of the campus, spokesmen of the radical left are still present, but their rhetoric seems less impassioned—and their audience is almost nonexistent. Much more attention at Sprout seems focused on the advocates of religious cults.

The seniors who now face decisions about their future entered college in the fall of 1973. For the most part, they had no involvement in the years of campus rebellion and political activism. Most played no role in the McGovern campaign of 1972, and only a small minority possess emotional links to the "Keep It Clean For Gene" slogan of the 1968 Presidential campaign of Eugene McCarthy, the former Democratic Senator of Minnesota who is an independent Presidential candidate this year.

Instead, their political instincts have been shaped by the Watergate and intelligence agency scandals and by scary unemployment figures. Their common outlook is cynical and pragmatic, in the view of many who study the evolving nature of the American campus.

The New Generation has become the Me Generation.

There are no heroes on the campus today. In scores of interviews, when the question was put to them, no student



A student at U.C.L.A. was more interested in an afternoon nap last week than in a speech by Gary Familian, a Democratic House candidate.

proposed the name of an individual who combined those traits worthy of universal respect and emulation: No politicians, no politicians, no rock stars or football heroes.

There are, however, trends on campuses that demand comparisons with the troubled 50's. Social fraternities have rebounded from the low period of 1971-72, when they were widely seen as "not relative" to society's needs, and membership dipped to about 150,000. There are now more than 202,000 members in about 4,600 chapters across the country.

Similarly, Reserve Officer Training Corps units are flourishing nearly everywhere, with the impetus derived from three sources: Peace has eliminated much of the risk factor involved in participation, compensation (upper classmen receive \$100 a month in pay and full scholarships cover all tuition and other campus fees) helps thousands of students, who otherwise could not afford a higher education and careers in the military are a part of the general craving for economic security.

Socially, the sexual and drug revolutions of the past decade have created a behavior pattern beyond anything that existed a generation ago. Open dormitories on most campuses mean that men and women students can have affairs without fear of administration or peer disapproval.

Use of alcohol—mainly beer, vodka and tequila—has returned to the campus, but the trend still keeps company with widespread use of marijuana and an assortment of other, nonaddictive drugs.

Trend Toward Frivolity  
There is also a trend toward silliness: nonsensical, frivolous activities with no other objective but fun. At Cornell University, for example, dances, parties, trivia contests and even campus beauty contests are in vogue.

A pronounced "preppy" look is returning to campus dress, with clothes in better repair than during the showman look of the radical era. There is less reluctance to wear expensive casual clothes: women on mid-American campuses are appearing more often than before in dresses, wearing bras and using more cosmetics.

There also appears to be a return to dormitory life by underclassmen, now that the sexual barriers have been eliminated. Some of the motivation is financial—it is perhaps cheaper in terms of room and board, and life there is not as dependent on transportation to classes and study halls. But observers also see in the trend the same search for structure and control, freedom from too much freedom, that appears in other modes of the new behavior.

Racial lines at most campuses are sharply drawn, with very little interracial dating or social integration. Like their white counterparts, black students today thrive in the structure and form of clubs and fraternities; they are also less likely to rise in protest when programs or privileges won during the days of revolt are diluted or withdrawn by campus administrations today.

When the National Guard troops killed the four Kent State students in the demonstration against the United States incursion in Cambodia in 1970, the incident, and the days that followed, represented perhaps the high water mark of protest on college campuses in this country.

The Kent State tragedy had a special irony because the campus, situated in the rolling hills of Ohio about 50 miles southeast of Cleveland, was a typical state-supported institution that was as representative of mid-American values and attitudes as any that could be found in the nation.

No Cult at Kent State  
There is no discernible cult surrounding the "shedding of student blood on the grassy knoll outside Taylor Hall on May 4 seven years ago, but Kent State students appear sensitive to the memory of the event and keep it alive as a kind of oral history. However, student activism at Kent State is as moribund as on any campus in the nation.

When the administration recently imposed rules on dormitory behavior and designated "quiet hours" and "quiet floors," there was not a hint of protest, despite the fact that the new regulations infringed on "freedoms" won during the campus revolt.

The hurrying of the R.O.T.C. building on campus in 1970 had precipitated the fatal clash between students and troops, but now there is keen competition to enter the R.O.T.C. program.

"The students," said Gary Begala, a 25-year-old Kent State graduate who is running for the State Legislature, "are turned off by political media technicians

selling their candidates like soapuds. I'm personally offended by Carter's and Ford's staffs' telling reporters how they're going to merchandise their man and how they won't let them talk about issues. It turns everybody off."

Mr. Begala, a Democrat, had scheduled "rap sessions" at student dormitories to discuss the election. At the first session he was the only person to show up.

John Gargis, 42, a professor of political science at Kent State, said in a recent interview:

"Most of our students are from low-to-middle-income families, many Catholics and many are here to get the credentials they believe are central to admission to the Dream. Everyone does the rhetoric bit—fascist pig this and that—but rush them and they ask you to write recommendations for jobs with banks and insurance companies."

Dr. Gargis said that this generation of college students lacks commitment to either major political party and that that fact has implications for the future that no one has fully explored.

Over at the student psychological counseling center, Dr. Richard C. Rye, the director, told of a new melancholy among students on campus who come to his clinic to discuss their emotional problems.

"Symptoms of Depression"  
"Their symptoms look like depression but they can't still handle their studies," he said. "They're coming in more frequently and asking to see older advisers. I don't want to talk to someone my age, they say as though they don't trust anyone their own age. I want someone who's been around longer and knows more." That's quite different than a few years ago when they feared older advisers would criticize their new life styles.

So far, no individual or group has touched a significant nerve to distract its students from their present course, however undefined and uncharted it is. Graffiti at times can be useful in measuring a community's concern. At Kent State this fall there is an astonishing lack of it outside of the standard bathroom wall jottings. In the turbulent 60's the canvas walls were covered with political graffiti, not ivy, and the slogans, however romantic or fierce, indicated movement and direction: "Power to the People!" or "Right On!"—such phrases at least showed a sense of purpose.

Outside the beer hall at the student center at Kent State today there were only a couple of scrawled lines worthy of note.

# UTAH GROUP STAGES RALLY AGAINST SMUT

9,000 Attend Mormon-Backed Meeting, Part of 10-Month Campaign in Salt Lake City

By GRACE LICHTENSTEIN  
Special to The New York Times

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 16—In the face of recent reports of liberalized morals in Utah, more than 9,000 people nearly filled the Salt Palace Arena this morning for a well-publicized rally against pornography.

The gathering, endorsed enthusiastically by the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-day Saints (Mormons) and supported by a wide range of non-Mormons, was the latest event in a 10-month anti-pornography campaign in Salt Lake City. The campaign is designed to shut down theaters showing X-rated movies and to force newsmasters to stop selling sexually explicit magazines.

The campaign, which has become a factor in the race for Attorney General in Utah, is perhaps the most concerted effort in the country by an anti-pornography group to articulate "community standards."

In a landmark 1973 decision, the United States Supreme Court ruled that such standards were to be applied in deciding whether sexually explicit matter is illegal. Two related cases are on the high court docket this term.

### 'Rally for Decency'

Speakers at today's "Rally for Decency," which was scheduled for 9 A.M., so that it would not interfere with the Utah State-University of Utah football game or the World Series, told the appreciative crowd that rally was a battle on the way to victory.

A few purveyors would have you believe that the people of Utah condone smut, but the people of our community intend to drag this filth out of our state, declared Robert F. Weyher Sr., chairman of Utahans Against Pornography. Since the start of the anti-pornography crusade last January, according to one speaker, the owner of two movie theaters has been sentenced to six months in jail for selling obscene films and the number of theaters showing X-rated films in Salt Lake City has declined from six to three.

However, he did not mention that several other theaters often show such films and that dozens of R-rated (restricted) movies routinely play first-run houses here. This week, for example, "Straw Dogs," a film with a graphic rape scene, and "The Ritz," a movie about a homosexual bathhouse, are among the town's attractions.

### Cultural Events Altered

On the other hand, cultural events in Salt Lake City are sometimes altered in deference to Utah's heavily Mormon, conservative views. The Gaslight Dinner Theatre left out a line from "Forty Gears" in a recent production because it referred obliquely to sexual intercourse. The Utah Repertory Dance Theater, which a few weeks ago gave a performance in New York with dancers seminude in New York, plans to present the same performance here with dancers fully clothed.

An official of Utahans Against Pornography also reported that major chain stores, including Safeway and Albertson's, have stopped selling some magazines after visits by members of the organization. He said that the group planned to put pressure on the Salt Lake County Commission in order to get the newsstand at the Salt Lake Airport to take a similar step.

In addition, the group reported that nine court cases are pending against bookstore and theater owners and that Utah prosecutors were recently given a training seminar by a county attorney in how to win anti-pornography cases.

Those at the rally this morning were repeatedly urged to complain to store owners every time they see sexually explicit magazines, to scrutinize candidates for public office on their views about pornography and to encourage prosecutors to call for jail sentences for those convicted on pornography charges.

The implied political threat was made specific outside the Salt Palace, where supporters of the Republican candidate for State Attorney General were handing out leaflets attacking D. Gilbert Athay, his Democratic opponent. The leaflets condemned Mr. Athay for dismissing a pornography case once while temporarily acting as a local judge and for accepting the endorsement of some attorneys who have defended bookstore and theater managers.

# Around the Nation

## Allied Chemical Ruled Appeal of Kepone F.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 (AP)—Lied Chemical Corporation says not appeal a \$13.2 million fine on it for dumping the pesticide and two other toxic chemicals into the James River.

However, a spokesman for the corporation declined to say whether concern would act on the suit. United States District Court Judge Merhige said he might fine if Allied acted within 90 days to alleviate the pollution's effect.

After the fine was imposed Allied officials said the company would to "do our fair share" to clean up Kepone contamination. James, indicating that the company was ready to undertake some of the cleanup work Judge Merhige had suggested.

Allied has tried to settle on the \$200 million worth of 1 faces over the production of Hopewell, Va., according to 1 the case.

However, Allied officials have corporation has been unable to terms with the James River and former chemical workers suits.

## Panamanian Ship Is With Millions in Dr

MIAMI, Oct. 16 (UPI)—A Co cutter was towing to port today a Panamanian freighter loaded with estimated to be worth \$134 million the richest cargo of its ever seized by the United States ties off the Eastern Seaboard.

The Don Emilio was boarded open sea yesterday by a crew Coast Guard cutter Sherman miles east of Acidine Island in Bahamas chain.

The exact contents and val Don Emilio's cargo will have her arrival in port, the author However, Drug Enforcement A tion officials said that intel ports estimated that the ship carrying as much as 80 tons of and 400 pounds of cocaine he street value of \$134 million.

Coast Guard sources said ship carried at least \$84 million contraband narcotics, includi

The Coast Guard said that it escort the Don Emilio to a Uni port where her cargo would be pounded and her 25-man crew over to the Panamanian auth prosecution.

## Pregnant Women Warned By F.D.A. on Proges

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 (AP)—Women are being warned by the Food Administration not to take fat monees called progestins during pregnancy because the drugs can cause defects.

Progestins, which are prescribed women who have abnormal bleed the uterus or no menstrual flow cause heart defects or deformed children if taken by pregnant women, the F.D.A. said.

The agency said it would require gestin manufacturers to prep labeling and special patient broch phrasing that progestins should be taken in early pregnancy, or be a pregnancy test or be prescribed vent abortions.

The agency said it would also drug bulletin to 700,000 doctor macists and other health profs expanding its warning against the progestins during early pregnancy. Dr. Sidney M. Wolfe, director of Nader's Health Research Group, F.D.A. last July that more than a million pregnant women took containing drugs last year.

The Federal agency said that pro were not effective in preventing as physicians once thought, and it should not be used to determine a woman is pregnant because of to the fetus.

The most common brand names gestin-containing prescription dr Delatin by Squibb, Provera by Duphaston by Philips-Roxane, and Intin and Norlutate by Parke-Dr

## Chiropractors Sue A.M. Over an Alleged Boyco

CHICAGO, Oct. 16 (UPI)—Chiropractors stepped up their fight with American Medical Association for recognition with a suit against the and 15 others charging a conspiracy put them out of business.

Five plaintiffs, all chiropractors, accused the defendants of an illegal boycott in violation of the Sherman Antitrust Law, of monopolizing, care and of conspiring to maintain health care.

The suit was filed in United States District Court Tuesday and a copy of the 83-page document was made yesterday.

The suit demands a jury trial seeks damages including an annual of at least \$1 million to be put the defendants to promote cooperation and research among medical doctors and chiropractors.

It also seeks to have the court altered policies restricting medical care from associating with chiropractors and to have hospitals stop restricting their services to chiropractors.

Besides the A.M.A., defendants include several medical associations and of the national organization and of former members of its committee quackery, which chiropractors alleged established in 1963 to eliminate from the health care system.

A spokesman for the medical said there would be no comment the suit had been served.

The plaintiffs are Patricia B. Al of Tacoma, Wash.; James W. Bryde Sedalia, Mo.; Steven G. Lumsden, of Berry, Mich.; Michael D. Pedigo, of Leandro, Calif., and Chester A. Wil Chicago.



Some of the Utahns who attended "rally for decency" at Salt Lake City

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# Around the Nation

## Allied Chemical Appeal of King

WASHINGTON Oct. 16 (AP)—The United States District Court in Washington today rejected an appeal of a \$12.2 million fine levied on Allied Chemical Corp. for dumping toxic waste into the James River in Virginia.

However, a spokesman for the corporation declined comment on the court's decision. The United States District Court Judge Merhige said he would not order Allied to clean up the spill, but he would order the company to pay the fine.

James, indicating that he was ready to undertake the cleanup, Judge Merhige said.

Allied has tried to pay the \$200 million fine over the past few months, but the court has refused to accept the payment.

However, Allied Chemical Corp. has agreed to pay the fine and to clean up the spill.



## Princess, Panamanian Education Gives With Millions Forbidden Fruit

MIAMI, Oct. 16 (AP)—A Panamanian freighter cutter was towing a large container of educational materials to the University of Houston today, marking the beginning of a project to provide higher education for Princess Talal of Saudi Arabia.

The Don Emilio, a Panamanian ship, is carrying books, films, tapes and other educational materials to the Princess's living quarters in Riyadh, including two open sea vessels.

The project, which is being financed by the United States, is a major step in the Princess's education. It is estimated that the project will cost \$20 million.

The Princess, who is 21 years old, is the daughter of King Fahd of Saudi Arabia. She is the first Saudi princess to receive a Western education.

Dr. Howard, who is in charge of the project, said that the Princess will study at the University of Houston for two years. She will then return to Saudi Arabia to complete her education.

The project is a major step in the Princess's education. It is estimated that the project will cost \$20 million.

## Pregnant Women By F.D.A.

WASHINGTON Oct. 16 (AP)—The Federal Food and Drug Administration today announced that it is requiring pregnant women to wear a special identification tag when they are taking certain drugs.

The tag, which is a small plastic device, is designed to identify the woman and the drug she is taking. It is intended to help doctors and other medical personnel to monitor the woman's health and the drug's effects on her and her fetus.

The FDA said that the tag is required for women who are taking certain drugs, including some anti-cancer drugs, anti-epileptic drugs, and anti-HIV drugs.

The tag is required for women who are taking these drugs for more than 30 days. The tag is required for women who are taking these drugs for more than 30 days.

The tag is required for women who are taking these drugs for more than 30 days. The tag is required for women who are taking these drugs for more than 30 days.

## Chiropractors Over an Appeal

CHICAGO Oct. 16 (AP)—A federal court today rejected an appeal by chiropractors to allow them to practice in the state of Illinois.

The court, in a decision that was a surprise to many, ruled that the state's law prohibiting chiropractors from practicing is constitutional. The court said that the law is a valid exercise of the state's police power.

The chiropractors had argued that the law violated the First Amendment's guarantee of free speech and the Fourteenth Amendment's guarantee of equal protection of the laws.

The court said that the law is a valid exercise of the state's police power. The court said that the law is a valid exercise of the state's police power.

The court said that the law is a valid exercise of the state's police power. The court said that the law is a valid exercise of the state's police power.



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# Mondale and Dole Both Claim Victory in Debate

**By DAVID E. ROSENBAUM**  
Senators Walter F. Mondale and Robert J. Dole resumed their campaigns for the Vice Presidency yesterday, each claiming victory in their rather acrimonious debate Friday night, but each a bit annoyed that he had left out certain points.

"Humility requires me to say that I won," Senator Mondale remarked, cracking the kind of smile that he used rarely in the debate. He then left Houston for a campaign swing into the industrial Middle West.

Senator Dole, bantering in the same tone he used in the debate, said he thought that the contest had become tedious toward the end but "it went slow when he [Mr. Mondale] was talking."

Mr. Dole's schedule in the next few days includes stops in Oklahoma, Iowa, Missouri, Mississippi, Louisiana and Wisconsin.

Both men said that they had lain awake much of the night reliving the first-ever televised debate between Vice-Presidential candidates.

**'Won' at the Wrong Time**

"I sure won that debate between 1 and 5 in the morning," Mr. Mondale said after rising from a fitful sleep in the Rice Hotel in Houston.

He said that he had forced himself not to respond in most of Senator Dole's personal lines so he could concentrate on the issues, but that he had thought up some fine retorts after he had gone to bed.

Senator Dole said that he, too, had spent a restless night worrying about "all the things I should have said and forgot to say."

In the debate itself, both men stuck to the themes they had pursued throughout the campaign.

Mr. Dole characterized the Democrats as spendthrifts who promised expensive Government programs that the nation could not afford.

Senator Mondale, on the other hand, said that the Republicans were insensitive to the serious social problems facing the country.

On the foreign policy matters, Senator Dole argued that Democratic Administrations had repeatedly pushed the United

**Morning After Debate, Each Is Annoyed by Points He Left Out**

States into war, while Republicans were the party of peace.

Senator Mondale responded that the Democratic Congress had forced an end to the Vietnam War and had prevented a war in Angola.

**Language of Both Sharper**

The Vice-Presidential candidates used much sharper language than President Ford and Jimmy Carter have in their two debates so far.

Senator Dole implied that Mr. Mondale was a puppet of organized labor and called his opponent "the most liberal Senator in the United States Senate."

Senator Mondale called the Republican "a hatchet man."

Mr. Ford and Mr. Carter telephoned their running mates after the debate to congratulate them on their performances.

Among the sharpest words after the debate were those from Rosalynn Carter, wife of the Democratic Presidential candidate. She accused Senator Dole of issuing "half truths" and of being "a dirty campaigner."

She said her husband's reaction to the debate was that "he was even more sure now that he had picked the right person to be his Vice President."

**No Major Points Taken**

No major polling organization attempted a survey after the debate to determine whom the viewers thought had won. But, for whatever it is worth, four college debate coaches who judged the debate for the Associated Press said that Mr. Mondale had won a clear victory.

According to preliminary research by NBC, the debate was watched by about 70 million people on television. The audiences for the two Presidential debates have been estimated at 94 million and 85 million respectively. However, the number of people watching television on Friday nights is normally lower than it is on other nights of the week. Time and again, throughout the

evening, Senator Dole shot personal barbs at Mr. Mondale and Mr. Carter.

At times, his remarks were in jest, as when, in his opening statement, he declared that he and his Democratic counterpart had "been friends, and we'll be friends when this debate is over, and we'll be friends when the election is over and he'll still be in the Senate."

But, as the debate wore on, Mr. Dole became more hitting in his words. He said that George Meany, the labor leader, was the Minnesota "makeup man," criticized Senator Mondale's attendance record in the Senate, asserted that Mr. Mondale appeared "a little nervous" in the debate and remarked in a derogatory tone that his opponent had come to the Senate first by appointment rather than election.

Senator Mondale resisted counterattacking in the early minutes of the debate, but later he too became more caustic.

He tried several times to link Mr. Dole and Mr. Ford to the Watergate misdeeds of Richard M. Nixon and, apparently angered by one remark of Mr. Dole, declared, "I think Senator Dole has richly earned his reputation as a hatchet man tonight."

**No New Issues Breached**

The two candidates broke no new ground on the issues of the campaign and deviated not a whit from the established positions of Mr. Carter and Mr. Ford.

Senator Dole tried to picture the Republican ticket as the one that would keep the country at peace and exercise fiscal prudence. He called the Democrats the party of war and excessive spending.

For his part, Mr. Mondale said that he and Mr. Carter would address the social needs of the American people and put the country on a sound economic footing. He accused the Republicans of "defending the past."

Clearly the best moment for Mr. Mondale came toward the end of the evening, after Senator Dole concluded one remark by saying, "I just suggest that maybe in the time remaining Senator Mondale can tell us what his running mate stands for."

**Mondale Seizes an Opening**

He could not have thrown the Democrat a fatter pitch, and Senator Mondale met it solidly. He ticked off the Carter-Mondale campaign issues: More jobs, less inflation, tax reform, tax reductions, national health insurance, more housing, aid to senior citizens. Then, he concluded: "Governor Carter stands for leadership. He's going to take charge. We need someone to lead this country. We haven't had it. Governor Carter will provide that leadership. And Governor Carter will restore to this nation a foreign policy that operates in the public and on the basis of the belief of the American people."

Because of the debate's ground rules, Senator Dole did not have a chance to respond immediately.

Senator Dole was strongest when defending President Ford's record on the economy.

Asked about Mr. Ford's many vetoes of spending bills, the Kansas declared, "He's vetoed 63 bills—I think the 63rd happened today—and I say that's a courageous act repeated 63 times, because most of that legislation sounded good, some of it was good, some of it just couldn't have unless we're going to fuel the fires of inflation."



President Ford beginning whistle-stop campaign across Illinois yesterday, from Joliet to Alton. With him are, from left, Senator Charles Percy, his wife, Betty; James Thompson, Republican candidate for Illinois, and Sam Young, a candidate for Congress. They made the 250-mile trip aboard the "Big Train."

## President Asserts Carter Will Say 'Anything' to

**Continued From Page 1**

himself. Today in Bloomington he referred to being in "Joliet, Indiana." Then, at the next stop in Lincoln, Ill., he said it was a pleasure to be "in Pontiac." Correcting that to "Bloomington and Lincoln," Mr. Ford struggled on, saying, "We're great to be here."

Yesterday he said at Iowa State University that it was great to be at Ohio State, and a week ago he referred to a successful rally in "Lawton, Tex.," misplacing Oklahoma City.

Mr. Ford told a crowd at Lincoln, Ill., today that he had received a wire from Mr. Carter "who is attempting to clarify his position on a number of important issues." Mr. Ford continued: "I sent him a telegram indicating that I'm delighted to have him clarify his position on such important issues as income taxes, the deductibility of mortgage interest payments, Federal spending programs and the defense budget."

In the speech, as in the telegram sent to Mr. Carter, Mr. Ford did not acknowledge distorting the Democrat's positions but reiterated that Mr. Carter had made the controversial statements in past interviews or public occasions.

Mr. Ford has pointed out previously that two newspapers in 1975 quoted Mr. Carter as suggesting that a \$15 billion reduction in defense spending could be made. For all of this campaign year, however, Mr. Carter has said that he would cut the spending by from \$5 billion to \$7 billion by eliminating waste.

James A. Baker 3d, Mr. Ford's campaign manager, was asked today whether he thought it was dangerous for the President to suggest that the \$15 billion figure represented Mr. Carter's present position. "Do you think Carter should have told

the television audience he answered Mr. Baker.

Mr. Ford's discussion of tax policy was based on a given in September in which he suggested that his expression to increase the tax burden incomes might apply to the comes above the national Other passages of the same however, seemed to indicate Carter did not know the legislation he would refer to did not intend to increase the middle-income taxpayers.

Two days ago Mr. Carter pledged made in Portland, Ore. fall that he would never on earned income of those with a living.

**F.P.C. AND I.C.C. WORST OF AGENTS**

**House Panel Charges 1 Deficiencies in Reg.**

**By DAVID BURNHE**  
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16—A committee charged today that the Federal Power Commission had "disparaged" its own man the public while the Interstate Commerce Commission had "deficiencies in its regulation transportation."

In making the allegations, Commerce Subcommittee on and Investigations ranked the I.C.C. as the worst of the nine agencies it has studied over the years.

The Federal Power Commission lates the interstate sale of oil and hydroelectric projects and state Commerce Commission regulate interstate railroads, trucks, barge pipelines.

Representative John E. Moss (California Democrat) who heads the committee, said the report showed power commission, relying on late industry for information received inaccurate and incomplete, about the availability of gas, that the agency had failed to enforce obligations of the producers and had, by administrative deregulation the price of natural gas.

Mr. Moss said the commission, although somewhat improved in recent years, still had an "ineffective and antiquated" administration which is burdensome on small anticompetitive and overly sup the status quo.

**Agency Chiefs Comment**

In response to inquiries, the of the two commissions issued I. meetings. Richard L. Dunham, Interstate Commerce Commission, said the report "appears at first glance to be a restatement of the policy differences Chairman Moss with the F.P.C. over a number of years."

George M. Stafford, head of the subcommittee's attack on the agency's own recent extensive investigation, which took a hard look at only the bad parts compliance program.

Among the specific failures power commission, according to committee, were the following:

• The F.P.C. in the last five years demonstrated a conscious disregard of its statutory mandate to protect the public from "exploitation" by gas price decisions that alleged not based on the criteria set out in the Natural Gas Act.

• The agency has failed to enforce law requiring natural gas producers to deliver the natural gas to the promised to suppliers.

• The agency has failed to develop reliable information on the actual availability of gas, instead to obtain the information the industry through its trade association.

Concerning the Commerce Commission subcommittee report said that the agency was unable to set its enforcement effort on "actions of dubious value and major violations." The report also the agency supported bars to new ones entering surface transportation "which stifle competition and increase the cost of transportation services."



Jimmy Carter is welcomed at the airport as he arrives in Cincinnati.

## Carter Asserts Ford Is 'Misleading'

**Continued From Page 1**

watching the Vice-Presidential candidates' debate on television.

He had come down from his suite late last night to talk about his reaction to the debate, but there was no hint of his decision to wire his protests to the President.

But this morning, he began his remarks by reading the telegram and explaining his resentment at Mr. Ford's use of the charges in his nationally televised news conference. "I think," he said, "it was highly misleading for him to say that without my having an adequate chance to respond."

Mr. Carter had been urging the President to hold such a news conference for several weeks now, asserting that he was allowing himself to be questioned regularly by reporters during his campaign.

The Democrat was regularly visible to the press and accessible for on-the-run questions at the bottom of airplane ramps. But he had not presented himself in a formal news conference setting in more than two weeks.

Today, in his appearance before the local and national press in Kansas City, he repeated much of what he had suggested in his telegram.

He said the major thrust of his tax reform would be the elimination of provisions such as tax shelters "that permit people to get an unwarranted advantage." He also suggested that, with the changing of such provisions, tax rates could be lowered at every income level.

At midmorning, he flew here, the scene of the opening game of the World Series. Mr. Carter spent a few minutes shaking hands at Lunken Airport, and then moved inside, where he telephoned the managers of the Cincinnati Reds and the New York Yankees to wish each of them good luck.

Moments later, he used several baseball

metaphors in a speech inside before about 1,500 people. Poor planning by his advance staff, however, made it possible for only about 200 of them to either see or hear him.

**TEXT OF TELEGRAM**

To President Gerald Ford. You have made erroneous statements about my position on several important issues.

One. I do not advocate increasing income taxes on low or middle income families. Two. I do not advocate eliminating the existing homeowner income tax credits. Three. I do not advocate new spending programs which would cost anything near \$100 billion. My pledge is to have a balanced budget by 1980 and to phase in new programs only as funds become available through an expanding economy and improved government management. Four. I do not advocate a \$15 billion reduction in the defense budget. My projected savings from efficiency and elimination of waste is from \$5 billion to \$7 billion.

I am sure that after these corrections, you, as a man of integrity, will refrain from making these misleading and erroneous statements to the American people.

Jimmy Carter

**Foreign Policy Questions**

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 16 (AP) — Mr. Carter was asked what he would do if an Eastern European country were to revolt against Soviet domination — a question that Mr. Ford sidestepped at a televised news conference Thursday.

"I don't know what I would do," Mr. Carter said. "But I wouldn't send American troops in."

The Democratic nominee also said "I wouldn't go back on the commitment" to protect Taiwan against military takeover but would seek a pledge from mainland China that it would never use military force toward that end.

American atomic weapons would be withdrawn from South Korea, he said, and American troops would be pulled out over a four-to-five-year period, although "adequate tactical air cover" would be continued and the South Korean military forces would be strengthened.

He added, "I don't see any immediate prospect of normalization of relations with Cuba," and would not make that a priority goal of his administration.

## Daley Man Appears to Trail for Illinois Governor

**By SETH S. KING**  
Special to The New York Times

ROCKFORD, Ill., Oct. 15—The small, win-engine plane had barely bounced to a halt when James R. Thompson leaped from it and framed out at it and pounded across the wind-blown runway and into the tiny terminal building, there to face a cluster of Rockford television crews.

With the clipped precision of a successful prosecutor, which he was, he ticked off the major parts of his proposal for a tougher, more efficient criminal justice system in Illinois.

Then Mr. Thompson, who in a few whirlwind months has become the great hope of this state's embattled Republicans, happily restated the issue he considers paramount in the race for Governor: independence from Chicago's Mayor Richard J. Daley and from any other established political faction in Illinois.

The Illinois Secretary of State, Michael J. Howlett, is Mr. Thompson's Democratic opponent in the 74-year-old Mayor's run. As always in Illinois politics, the question of the Mayor's influence and the antagonism of the suburbs and downstate communities toward him is the overriding factor in this election.

**Chosen to Defeat Walker**

Mr. Howlett is a boundlessly warm, friendly man who would have been happy to continue being Secretary of State, was considered by the Mayor to be the only Democrat who could beat the incumbent Governor, Daniel Walker, the Mayor's bitter political enemy, in the primary.

Mr. Howlett did that with the all-out help of the Cook County machine. The machine and the downstate Democratic committees are again at full throttle in support of him. But Mr. Howlett must bear the burden of identity with them, and in the Chicago suburbs and in other suburban areas Mr. Thompson is reaping the benefits of this guilt by association.

In all variety of pre-election polls, some taken earlier this week, Mr. Thompson was running from 15 to 25 percentage points ahead of his Democratic opponent.

And in the Chicago wards, Mr. Howlett's edge did not appear wide enough to offset the apparent Thompson strength outside the city.

Nor does the Presidential race appear to be having any coattail effect on the gubernatorial race. In areas where Jimmy Carter is building a modest lead over President Ford, Mr. Howlett is not benefiting. And where Mr. Thompson is running away from the Democrat, Mr. Ford is either only slightly ahead or in some cases behind Mr. Carter.

**Some Difference on Taxes**

Only on the approach to taxes, the most sensitive of political issues in Illinois, is there any significant difference between Mr. Howlett and Mr. Thompson.

With no equivocation, Mr. Howlett has promised there would be no tax increase in his two-year term and, if the legislature voted one, he'd veto it.

"I can't promise that," Mr. Thompson told an audience of suburban manufacturers in Rosemont Thursday.

"I don't want a tax increase," he said, "but I can't say one won't be necessary because I don't know at this time what

the people of Illinois will want and how much they'll be willing to pay for."

The obvious contrast between the two candidates is in their appearance and style.

The portly Mr. Howlett, who is 62 years old, looks and sounds like a skilled ward politician from the old West Side of Chicago, which he is.

In recent years, his identity with the Chicago machine Democrats was not as clear as it is today. First as a three-term State Attorney and then as Secretary of State, Mr. Howlett was a champion vote getter, with a legion of downstate friends in both parties.

**Always a Prosecutor**

The 40-year-old Mr. Thompson, seeking his first elective office, seems blessed with boundless energy and quick reflexes. He is a Chicago boy, too. But he has spent his entire public life as a prosecutor, first as a Cook County assistant state's attorney, then as an assistant attorney general, and finally as United States Attorney. In between, he taught criminal law at Northwestern University's law school.

The urbane Mr. Thompson, who considers himself a liberal Republican, talks of restoring respectability to the tattered image of Illinois politics.

"I want to be able to use the word pride in conjunction with Illinois politics without making you laugh—or cry," he told an audience in his affluent suburb of Oak Brook last night.

Two days earlier, Mr. Howlett was also in Rockford, greeting a Democratic gathering that was surprisingly large for this usually Republican area.

Even here, where he was at ease and bappy among his friends, Mr. Howlett felt the need to stress that he was a man for the whole state and not just Chicago.

"I'm going to form an alliance of all kinds of people in all parts of Illinois to get this state moving," he declared. "And when I'm Governor, I'm going to come back to Rockford and prove that I can erase the differences between Cook County [Chicago] and the rest of the state."

In recent days, Mr. Howlett has been attacking Mr. Thompson for his methods as a Federal prosecutor, accusing him of missing grants of immunity to convict some and to save others, particularly his wealthy supporters.

This has surprised local political observers, who wondered if these attacks merely reminded voters that Mr. Thompson had secured the indictments of more than 300 politicians of both parties and had obtained convictions in 95 percent of the cases tried so far.

And they wondered if these attacks recalled to the voters that among those convicted were several leading members of the Democratic machine.

They also noted that Mr. Thompson seldom failed to remind his listeners that Mr. Howlett had been the choice of Mayor Daley.

"Howlett was hand-picked by Daley to beat Walker," he charged again today. "Howlett didn't want to run for Governor. He would be dominated by the Daley machine when what the people of this state want is independence in Springfield."



Opponents in the Illinois gubernatorial race are James R. Thompson, Republican, at left, and Michael J. Howlett, Democrat.

AP Photo/John... (partially obscured)

# Soviet Astronauts Are Told to Return to Earth After Failure of Soyuz to Dock With Orbiting Station

By DAVID K. SHIFLER  
 Oct. 16—Two Soviet astronauts were told to abort their mission and return to earth after an attempt to dock their spacecraft with the orbiting station failed.

The Soviet press agency reported in a brief dispatch that the Soyuz capsule's guidance system had malfunctioned throughout the rest of the day.

The Soyuz 23 crew consisted of Lieut. Col. Vyacheslav

Zudov and Lieut. Col. Valery Rozhdestvensky, both of the Air Force. No announcement was made of exactly when they were scheduled to bring their spacecraft down.

They had blasted off Thursday night from the Baikonur launching site in Soviet Central Asia, apparently planning an extended stay in space. The Salyut 5 station, sent into orbit June 22, was occupied last summer by a two-man Soyuz 21 crew during a 48-day mission. The Soyuz 23 astronauts were to have continued experiments and research begun by the Soyuz 21 crew.

About 25 hours after blast-off, Tass said, Soyuz 23 was put into an automatic mode for its approach to Salyut 5.

"Docking with the Salyut 5 station was canceled because of the off-design regime of the approach control system," Tass said. The Russian-language report called it "an uncalculated regime," suggesting that the system was deviating from its program.

"The crew are completing the mission and are preparing to return to earth," the press agency said.

The report, which came more than 12 hours after the docking failure, was believed to be the first occasion on which

the Russians have made public their problems before the completion of a space flight. In previous practice, there would have been no announcement until the astronauts had returned to earth.

The sudden end of the Soyuz 23 mission was considered a setback for the centerpiece of the Soviet manned space program, which has concentrated on flights in orbiting stations, rather than attempts to send men to the moon or the planets.

The program has been plagued with difficulties. In June 1971, three Soviet astronauts died returning to earth during a decompression malfunction in their

Soyuz 2 capsule. They had spent 22 days aboard Salyut 1.

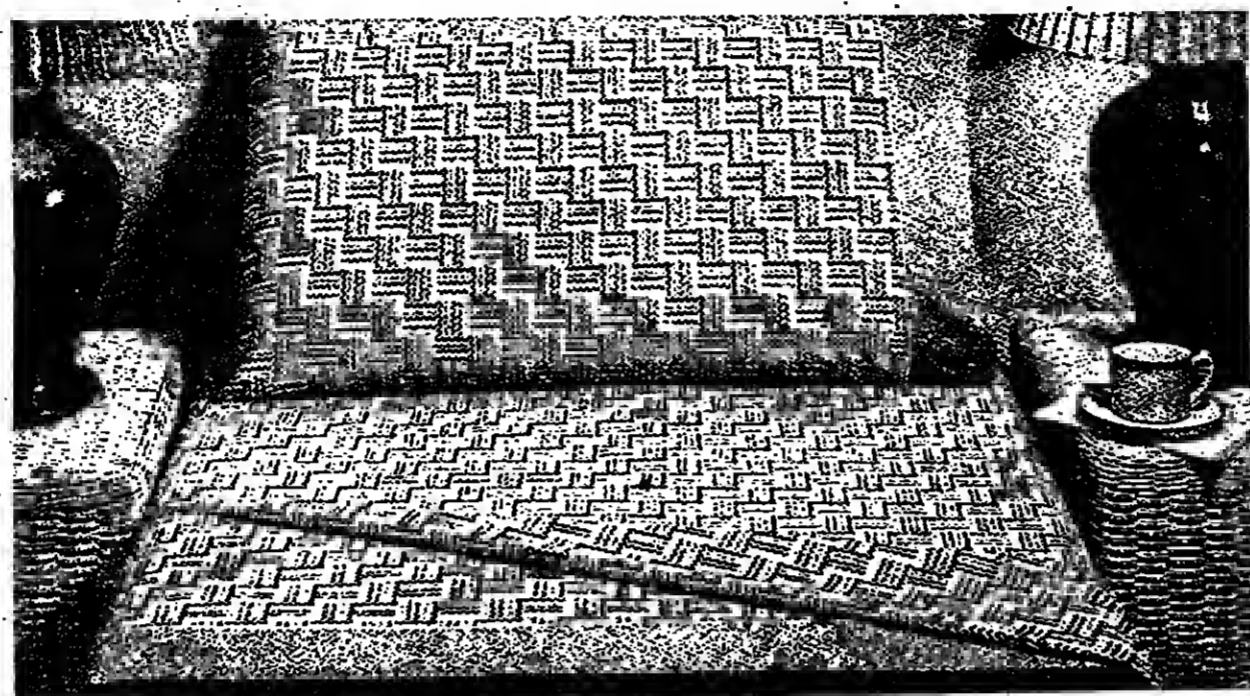
In April 1973 a Salyut 2 station was put into orbit, but its solar panels supplying energy were ripped off and it could not be manned. Some Western experts reported a failure in 1972 to orbit a Salyut station because of a rocket malfunction.

In August 1974, Soyuz 15 failed to dock with an orbiting Salyut station, and in April 1975, an unnumbered Soyuz craft with two astronauts aboard was forced back to earth after the third stage of their rocket veered off course in the launching. The next month, a second

crew made a successful rendezvous with Salyut 4 and stayed in space for 63 days.

Two American manned missions have been ended early because of mechanical malfunctions.

One was Gemini 8, which in March 1966 performed the first successful docking of two craft in space. One of the Gemini's small maneuvering rockets began firing uncontrollably, spinning the capsule crazily. The two astronauts, Neil A. Armstrong and Maj. David R. Scott of the Air Force, got the craft under control and made an emergency splashdown in the Pacific.

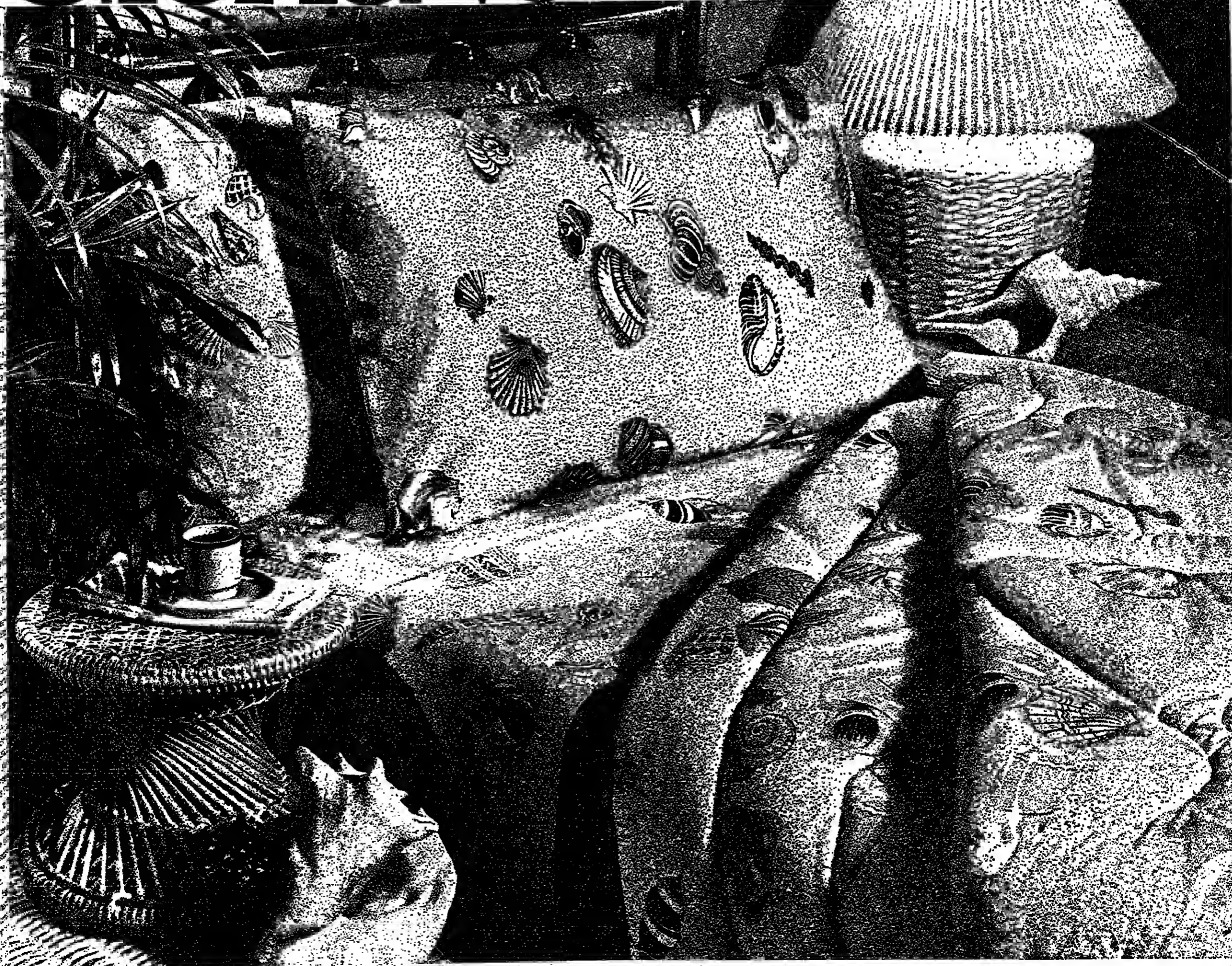


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## F-14 FUNDS APPROVED, WITH MANY UNAWARE

\$15 Million Item for Jet Engine  
Tucked Away in Defense Funds  
Bill Backed by Congress

By JOHN W. FINNEY  
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16—Without the knowledge of most of its members, Congress has approved a \$15 million down payment on a \$2 billion program to develop and build a new, more powerful jet engine for the Navy's troubled F-14 interceptor plane.

Tucked away in the recently approved \$104 billion defense appropriations bill was a \$15 million item, blandly described in the reports of the appropriations committees as earmarked "for development of a new engine for the F-14."

How that item got into the appropriations bill provides an example of how the military services and their contractors are able to influence the armed services and appropriations committees and how these committees, in turn, are able to commit Congress to expensive defense programs without ever fully explaining the potential cost to the members.

Three groups, working in concert, were primarily responsible for the insertion of the item into the appropriations bill. They are the Navy, which wants a more maneuverable F-14; the Grumman Aerospace Corporation, which wants to build more F-14's; and the Pratt & Whitney Division of the United Technologies Corporation, which wants to build more engines for the plane.

### Sympathetic Members Used

Working through committee staffs and selected committee members sympathetic to the cause, since it might attract business to their home districts, the three groups, step by step in the legislative process, arranged for the \$15 million item to be included first in the military authorization bill and then in the defense appropriations bill.

The only hitch developed when the General Electric Company learned about the plan to fund development of a Pratt & Whitney engine and wanted to be included in the program.

Among those enlisted by General Electric in its cause was Senator Joseph M. Montoya, Democrat of New Mexico who is a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee. According to Congressional sources, Senator Montoya was sympathetic because General Electric, the Northrop Corporation and the McDonnell-Douglas Corporation had promised jobs in New Mexico if Congress would approve their own F-18 fighter for the Navy.

In the final report approved by the House-Senate conference committee, General Electric got the language changed to provide for "competitive hardware demonstration" of the new engine. Thus, the Navy, which had been thinking only of a Pratt & Whitney engine, will have to consider a scaled-down version of the engine that General Electric is developing for the Air Force's B-1 strategic bomber.

### Cost Not Mentioned

Neither in the final conference report nor in the earlier committee reports was any mention made of the ultimate cost of developing and building the new engine. Nor was any mention made that the effect of the new engine would be to add at least \$2 million to the cost of the F-14, which at \$20 million per copy is now the most expensive fighter in the Pentagon's inventory.

Only indirectly did the cost come out in a largely secret report by the General Accounting Office, which estimated that in 1976 dollars it would cost \$1.7 billion to develop and build the new engine. Some analysts in the G.A.O. believe this estimate is overly conservative and predict the ultimate cost will exceed \$2 billion.

With the new engine, the Navy would be able to fulfill its original plans for the F-14, plans that thus far have been thwarted by the Defense Department as the cost of the plane escalated.

The Navy started off building the F-14 with a less powerful engine than it wanted. For initial production, the Navy took Pratt & Whitney's TF-30 engine, which had already been developed for the abortive program to develop a joint Air Force-Navy plane known as the TEX. Meanwhile, the Navy, through Pratt & Whitney, began developing a more powerful engine designated the F-401.

The Navy's original plan was to build 'A' models of the F-14 with the TF-30 engine and then shift to a 'B' model with the F-401 engine.

### \$346 Million in Four Years

The F-401 program was cancelled by the Defense Department in December 1973, after the engine had run into developmental and cost problems. In four years, \$346 million was spent developing the engine, about \$200 million more than originally estimated by the Navy and Pratt & Whitney. Until General Electric intervened, the Navy planned to resume development of the F-401 engine.

At Defense Department insistence the Navy has continued building all F-14's with the TF-30 engine. Meanwhile, the engine, which was never "avalized" to meet the stresses of carrier duty, has encountered considerable reliability problems. In the last two years, four aircraft have been lost and three seriously damaged as a result of engine failures.

The problems have become so serious that the Navy has begun a \$188 million program to fix the TF-30 engine until the new engine can be developed.

The Navy has a longer-range interest in developing the more powerful engine, namely to turn the F-14 into a combat fighter.

With its existing engine, the F-14 is basically a long-range air defense interceptor for the fleet, providing a platform to fire the Phoenix missiles with their 100-mile range. As a fighter, however, the plane is underpowered, and the new engine would give it the maneuverability to make it into what the Navy describes "the best dogfighter in our operating inventory."

### Tuition Doubled in Nine Years

BALTIMORE, Oct. 16 (AP)—Tuition for most full-time students at Johns Hopkins University will increase by \$250 to \$3,750, next fall, twice the level of nine years ago, the university announced this week.

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Coats are our reputation, our something special, our "thing." And if didn't know it before, you know it now.

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"My muffler? From Saks Fifth Avenue."



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Charge it at Ohrbach's NEW YORK: 34th St., Sun. noon 'til 5 p.m.; Mon.-Thurs. 10 'til 8:30; Tues., Wed., Fri. 10 'til 6:45; Sat. 10 'til 8. QUEENS CENTER: Queens Blvd. at Woodhaven Blvd., Sun. noon 'til 5 p.m.; Mon.-Sat. 9:45 'til 9:30. WESTBURY, L.I. at Raceway, Sun. noon 'til 5 p.m.; Mon.-Sat. 10 'til 9:30. PARAMUS, N.J.: Bergen Mall, Mon.-Sat. 10 'til 9:30. WAYNE, N.J.: Willowbrook, Mon.-Sat. 10 'til 9:30. WOODBRIDGE, N.J.: Woodbridge Center, Mon.-Sat. 10 'til 9:30. No mail or phone ord.

سازمان چاپ

هل انت من النوع

# IS IN MODIFYING ETS CHALLENGED

ard Critical of Year's Lag  
ign to Bar Crashes Such  
ne Killing 346 in '74

by RICHARD WILKIN

ational Transportation Safety  
looking into a governmental  
ostponing for a year the dead-  
ifying jumbo-jet airliners to  
to survive the kind of explo-  
loss that led to the crash  
omell Douglas DC-10 outside  
74.

in killed all 346 persons aboard  
ish Airlines Paris-to-London  
was the highest air-crash death  
ory.

stponement from December 31,  
ecember 31, 1978, was granted  
vith by the Federal Aviation  
ation in response to a request  
Air Transport Association. The  
association, an industry organ-  
United States scheduled air-  
that the delay could mean a  
\$14.5 million in revenue that  
erwise be lost as planes were  
of service to have the work

er of safety experts have ques-  
sioned of putting off a design  
ent to save that amount of  
specially since all the airlines  
are in the total outlay. The  
afety board has responded by  
s study of the merits of the  
nent.

inal order for the design change  
d by the aviation administration  
1975. It applied to all United  
nbo jets, which meant that it  
ne Boeing 747 and the Lockheed  
well as the DC-10.

ation administration specified  
airliners be modified so they  
anded safely if a hole measuring  
20 square feet was suddenly  
the fuselage.

Collapse of Cargo Door

the abrupt collapse of a rear  
or of that size, blown out by  
al pressurization of the plane,  
ly crippled the Turkish DC-10  
itude of about 12,000 feet after  
ff from Paris. The floor of the  
turized passenger cabin col-  
to the suddenly depressurized  
d, destroying control lines need-  
p the plane flying properly.

ederal Aviation Administration  
to correct the defects in the  
go door's locking system were  
o after the crash. The addition-  
ations, required on all jumbos,  
ded to protect the planes in case  
of loss of pressure for some rea-  
: than loss of a cargo door.

could come about as a result of  
ollision, explosion of a bomb  
r penetration of the fuselage  
s from a disintegrating jet engine.  
remedy is to install vents to allow  
tion of pressure differences be-  
e passenger and cargo holds, and  
then the passenger cabin floors.

tion administration, in granting  
onement, said that most of the  
would have been completely or  
odified by the delayed deadline  
test official figures on the mass  
ge suits brought as a result of  
0 disaster show that out-of-court  
its have been reached with the  
f 215 of the victims. The total  
provided for in the settlements  
o about \$40 million.

The Defendants

endants in the case are McDon-  
las, the prime manufacturer; the  
Dynamics Corporation, which  
cargo door as a subcontractor;  
Airlines, and, in some of the  
Federal Aviation Administra-  
defendants agreed many months  
to contest liability and reached  
ret formula, in accord with their  
for sharing the damage pay-

t deal of the evidence that could  
ited to jurors if any of the cases  
rial has already been made  
to light in the original suits and  
at court moves.

the uncontested highlights of  
rd is that the cargo-door defect  
lear when an American-operated  
ine close to disaster after a door  
t over Windsor, Ontario, two  
ore the Paris crash. Major design  
were devised by McDonnell

ne important changes were not  
the doomed plane that was later  
to Turkish Airlines, according  
ecord. The significance of this  
was compounded by the fact  
Donnell Douglas records show  
changes had indeed been made.  
ecord also shows that a key  
Dynamics engineer told his fir-  
though it was "inevitable" that  
er 20 years, a DC-10 cargo door  
me open or sudden decompres-  
ould occur for other reasons. Say-  
ould "expect this [to] usually  
the loss of the airplane," he  
at top McDonnell Douglas offi-  
approached and persuaded to  
ign changes that would enable  
survive explosive loss of pres-  
are the changes that have  
nt started and must be complet-  
ember 1978. The engineer's sug-  
spected his appeal for action at  
the suggestion was made.

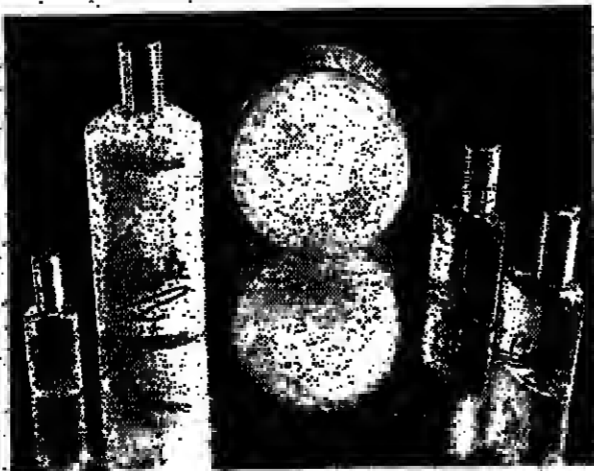
s the biggest remaining mystery  
C-10 story has to do with the  
all Douglas documents showing  
repairs had been made on the  
plane even though the wreckage  
e opposite.

documents showed the markings  
special stamps, each with a dif-  
amber, issued to three inspectors  
ostensibly "stamped off," or car-  
at the repairs had been made to  
the door. In pretrial testimony,  
the inspectors could recall having  
on this DC-10 cargo door. One  
he had never worked on the aft  
or of any DC-10, and that there  
way his inspector's stamp could  
be borrowed or removed from his  
on.

# Today, the quiz that asks the question "Are you Charlie's type?"

	Yes	No
1. You were first in your crowd to wear a strapless disco dress.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
2. You'd rather have a bunch of daisies than a dozen orchids.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
3. The next lipstick you buy will be bright, clear red.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
4. When you like a guy, you're not afraid to tell him so.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
5. If you're sick, you hate to admit it.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
6. You plan to fly to Paris again in April.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
7. Your favorite meal is Sunday brunch in a sidewalk cafe.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
8. Altman's is your favorite store, because the place is pretty and the people are polite.	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

If you answered "Yea" to more than four of our questions, we've got you psyched. You love rocky road ice cream, year-old jeans, and you're the One for Charlie. You know smelling good is just as important as looking good. That's why you'll feel fine about living with Charlie. It's the fragrance that's full of surprises, just like you.

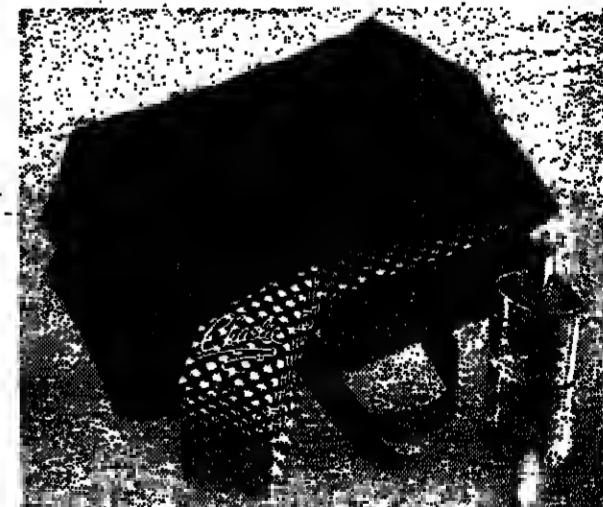


From our Charlie Collection:  
Cologne Splash, 8-oz. 9.50.  
Concentrated Cologne Spray,  
2-1/8-oz., 7.00; 3-1/2-oz., 9.00.  
Concentrated Cologne, 2-1/4-oz., 7.00.  
Concentrated Perfume Spray, 1/2-oz., 9.00.  
Body Silk, 4-oz., 5.25; 8-oz., 7.75.  
Concentrated Cologne Atomizer  
(natural spray) 2-1/4 oz., 7.50.  
Dusting Powder, 5-oz., 7.50.  
Bath Soap, 4-oz., 2.00.



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Your reward: Charlie's "Carried Away" Bag, the one you'll take to Paris. A handy, Charlie-blue canvas carry-all that contains an 8-oz. bottle of Charlie Cologne Splash, is yours for just 6.75 when you spend 5.00 or more on Charlie. (Offer ends November 30th.)



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# F.B.I. CHIEF SHELVES AN ATTACK ON PRESS

## After White House Advice, Kelley Drops Talk of Shift in Policy Toward Some Reporters

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16—Declaring that he was not "an ambassador of bad will," Clarence M. Kelley, Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, told the New Mexico Press Association last night that he had not seen the text of a controversial speech containing a harsh attack on the news media until after he boarded a flight bound for Albuquerque, where he had been scheduled to deliver the address.

An advance test of the speech, which Mr. Kelley abandoned after a telephone "consultation" with Attorney General Edward H. Levi, contained an announcement by Mr. Kelley that the Federal Bureau of Investigation would no longer cooperate with reporters who had "journalistically bludgeoned" the bureau.

Mr. Kelley told the New Mexico editors and publishers that the speech had been prepared for him by his "ministry of external affairs," and that after glancing through it aboard the airplane he began to have doubts about it. He assured the group that "the F.B.I. will continue the policy of openness" with reporters that he instituted upon taking over the bureau in 1973.

The bureau's external affairs division, which maintains relations with the news media, is also responsible for producing Mr. Kelley's speeches.

One bureau official said today that it was indeed possible that the Director, who had given another speech in Virginia earlier in the day, had not become aware of the strong language in his prepared remarks until he was on the way to New Mexico.

### A Contrasting View

But bureau officials asked yesterday to elaborate on the critical speech, copies of which had been made available in advance to reporters here, indicated that Mr. Kelley had played a role in formulating the concepts endorsed in the speech, and that the change in the bureau's press policy that he was scheduled to announce had already been put into effect.

Asked which reporters Mr. Kelley was referring in his intended remarks about selective reporting and "heavy-handed interpretation," one bureau spokesman replied that "the people the Director has in mind know who they are."

The spokesman said that the bureau, following along the lines of the proposed Kelley speech, planned to withhold its cooperation from journalists it felt were preparing a "hatchet job" on the bureau or were intending "to make us look bad."

He added that Mr. Kelley had not written the speech itself, but that he had endorsed the tack it took.

In the bureau hierarchy, only Mr. Kelley has the authority to order such a change in the bureau's policy toward the news media.

### Called Levi in Chicago

Mr. Kelley told the Albuquerque news executives last night that, after reading through the speech on the Washington-to-Chicago leg of his flight, he discussed his concern by telephone with Mr. Levi, who was also in Chicago, on a stopover at O'Hare International Airport there.

But officials in the Justice Department and the White House, who said they knew nothing of the proposed speech until the bureau began releasing advance copies of it yesterday afternoon, said later that the telephone conversation had been initiated by Mr. Levi after he was advised by Philip W. Buchen, President Ford's counsel, that the remarks were contrary to Mr. Ford's policy toward the news media.

After that conversation, Mr. Kelley released a statement explaining that he had "departed from Washington today prepared to give a speech which appears to give the wrong impression and does not truly reflect my feelings about the press."

"We seek not to blame others for our plight," he said, but he conceded that "perhaps our concern unduly intruded upon our reason and gave rise to rhetoric which too harshly assessed the blame on the press."

The original speech had contained the admonition that the F.B.I. "will not continue to throw open the doors for those [reporters] who invariably dash us with scalding water."

"If a journalist continually displays an obsession to support his own hostile notions about our agency," it read, "then he cannot expect to continue to enjoy any sort of productive relationship with us."

## PAPER UNION DELEGATES APPROVE MERGER TALKS

Special to The New York Times

HOLLYWOOD, Fla., Oct. 15—Delegates to the convention of the United Paperworkers International Union here have authorized the union's executive board to continue negotiations for a possible merger with the International Printing and Graphic Communications Union. The combined membership of the two unions would be about 445,000.

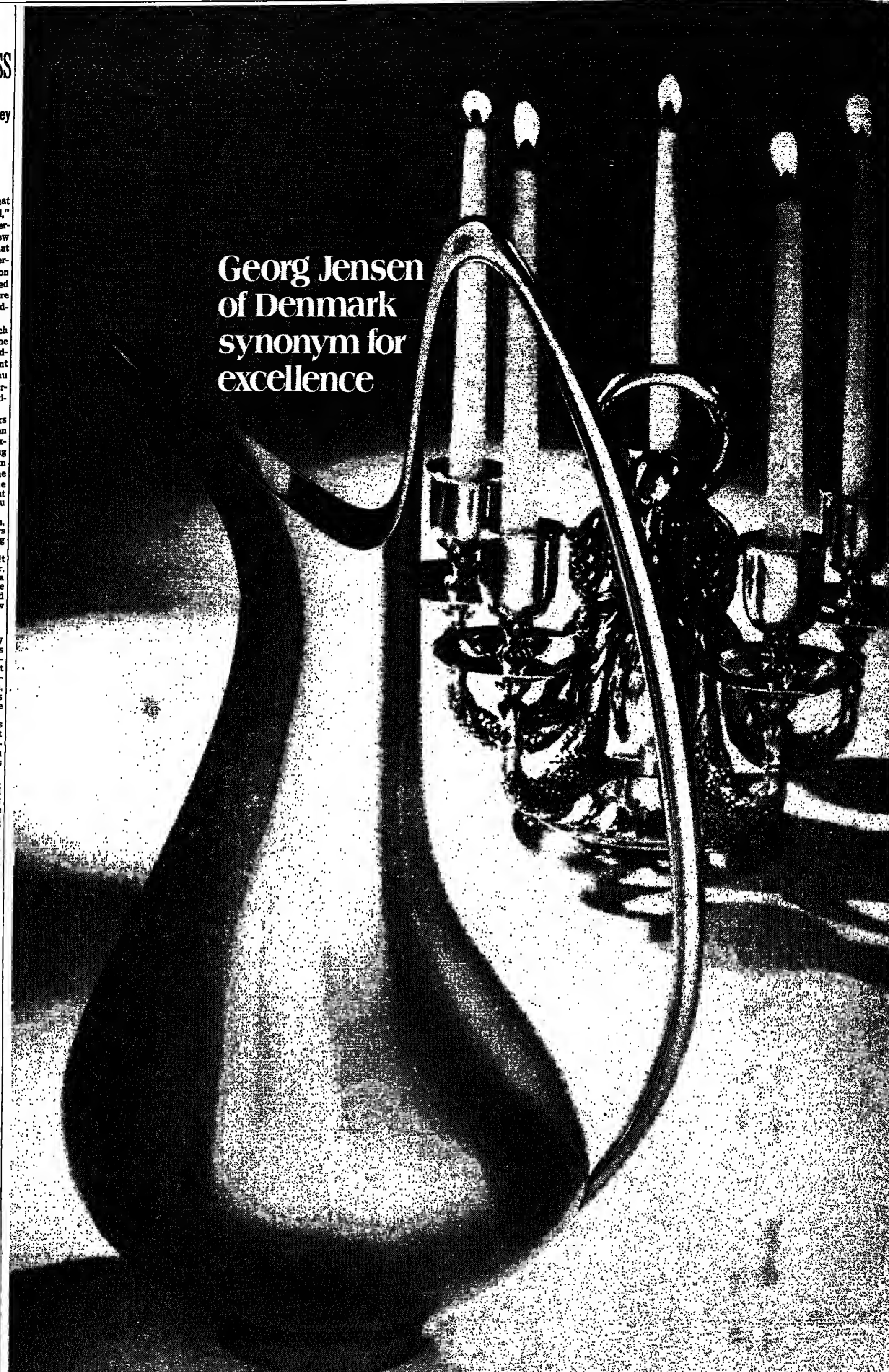
If the merger details are worked out, a spokesman said, final approval would be submitted to a special convention for approval.

Joseph P. Tonelli, president of the Paperworkers, told the delegates that such a merger would help protect the union's wage structure and benefits and would unify workers in the paper and printing industries. Technological changes and the growth of multinational companies in the industries, he said, have made a merger necessary.

Officers of the paperworkers were re-elected at this week's convention. These included Mr. Tonelli, Henry Segal, secretary-treasurer, and George O'Bea, vice president-at-large.

Delegates voted to increase per capita dues from \$6 a month to \$8.50, with \$5 going to the international. The contribution to the defense fund was increased from 50 cents to \$1 a month. The union is facing major negotiations in the industry next year.

## Georg Jensen of Denmark synonym for excellence



Georg Jensen of Denmark is now here at Royal Copenhagen. We think this is fitting. Because what Georg Jensen of Denmark is to silver and other metals, Royal Copenhagen is to porcelain. Gold, silver, both, as we have said, symbols of excellence. That's why it is nice to know that from now on, the silver flatware, the silver and gold jewelry, the Design Collection, the stainless steel, the brasses and the porcelain of Georg Jensen of Denmark will be distributed here in New York City by Royal Copenhagen, Frølich. Many of these beautiful objects are for sale here at a special price. Buy them now. This remarkable silver pitcher designed by Henrik Rippe, \$250.00 and a gold and silver coffee set designed by Georg Jensen, \$2,200.00. Royal Copenhagen.



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of Guy Laroche  
of 6.00  
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We're ch  
Cosmetics  
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ge Rejects Pleas to Block Questioning of Kelley by Socialist Workers Party About Burglaries by F.B.I.

**LEONARD B. BOUDIN**  
 Mr. Kelley, Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, will be questioned by lawyers for the Socialist Workers Party in the party's \$40 million lawsuit against the bureau and other agencies.

which is a form of testimony called a deposition, was made by Government lawyers who contended that the heads of agencies were traditionally "exempt from being harassed by this type of deposition."  
 In rejecting the move to quash the deposition, Judge Griesa observed that a bureau informer burglarized the Socialist Workers Party's office in Denver last July, while Mr. Kelley was the bureau's director, and that the issues in the party's lawsuit "involve an increasingly wide network of people and offices in the F.B.I."

would have permitted the plaintiffs to examine the director of the F.B.I. two years ago or something like that. At this juncture, it seems to me that it would be improvident, inappropriate to bar the plaintiffs from taking the deposition of Director Kelley."  
 The party's lawyers intend to ask Mr. Kelley about the many informers, burglaries and disruptive measures that the bureau used in investigating the Socialist Workers Party and its affiliate, the Young Socialist Alliance. The party, including the youth affiliate, reports a dues-paying membership of 2,500.

Last month, Attorney General Edward H. Levi ordered the bureau to end the 38-year-long investigation of the party. But the party's Presidential candidate, Peter Camejo, complained that the announced termination of the investigation was a sham.  
 Leonard B. Boudin and Herbert Jordan, the party's lawyers, stressed to Judge Griesa that Mr. Kelley's instructions to the bureau's field offices said that they could continue investigating individual members of the party who were "likely to use force of violence in violation of Federal law."

the investigation to end completely, also demand that the bureau withdraw all its informers from inside the party and give the party all its files on the informers. The Government had disclosed in court papers that the bureau still had about 66 informers in the party and its youth affiliate as of last June.  
 A motion by Mr. Boudin to obtain the bureau's files on 19 unidentified informers has drawn vehement opposition from the Government's lawyers, William S. Brandt, Thomas E. Moseley and Stuart I. Parker, who submitted a 70-page memorandum urging Judge Griesa to pre-

serve the confidentiality of the informers. "What is at stake on this motion," the memorandum said, "is nothing less than the ability of the F.B.I. and other law-enforcement agencies to obtain information which is vitally necessary to the continued performance of their duties."  
 Informers insist on confidentiality because they can be subjected to retaliation and harassment if their identities are disclosed, the memorandum said. It contended that disclosure of the files on informers could destroy the bureau's ability to maintain "this vital source of investigative information."

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## BUTZ POLICY SCORED BY BLACK EDUCATORS

Heads of Land-Grant Colleges Say  
Agriculture Department Failed  
to Provide Enough Funds

By REGINALD STUART  
Special to The New York Times

HUNTSVILLE, Ala.—The heads of several black land-grant colleges contended that the Agriculture Department must share responsibility for the low number of blacks in the field of agriculture because it has underfinanced the nation's 16 black land-grant colleges.

The allegations were made in interviews with the college officials after Earl L. Butz, who resigned Oct. 4 as Secretary of Agriculture after criticism of a joke he told that was derogatory to blacks, justified the department's low ratio of black employees on the ground that "blacks just haven't trained for agricultural careers" and have "used education to get away from the farm" instead.

But the black college heads faulted what they said was the deliberate refusal of the Agriculture Department to channel millions of dollars—appropriated by Congress for agricultural training and research—to black land-grant colleges while making such funds available to white land-grant colleges.

This, they said, had also resulted in many cases in the denial to the black colleges of matching funds from the states and had, in turn, made careers in agricultural sciences virtually unattainable and very unattractive to blacks.

**Inequitable Funding Charged**  
"In the overall situation, from the very inception of the black land-grant college idea, this matter of equitable distribution of the funds has fallen very, very short," said Dr. Richard Morrison, president of Alabama Agricultural and Mechanical University in Huntsville, the black land-grant college in Alabama.

"There were no research funds for black colleges until recently. This has denied black kids the opportunity to participate in research or even just look at someone else do it."

Herman B. Smith, Jr., chancellor of the University of Arkansas at Pina Bluff, Arkansas' black land-grant college, agreed saying:

"Historically, black land-grant colleges have been underfinanced and unable to participate in Federal land-grant programs. The U.S.D.A. [Department of Agriculture] ignored these institutions for years and has failed to take advantage of opportunities to help them."

Dr. Smith is a former director of the Office for the Advancement of Public Negro Colleges, a unit of the National Association of State Universities and Landgrant Colleges.

A number of other leaders of black land-grant colleges expressed similar views, but declined to be quoted.

**Agriculture Aide Disagrees**

Robert W. Long, Assistant Secretary for conservation, research and education in the Agriculture Department, disagreed with the college presidents: "It astounds me how anyone could say something like that," he said. "There's no truth whatsoever that there's been a concerted effort to withhold these funds. The documentation is clear."

Land-grant colleges trace their origin to the 1862 Morrill Act under which the Federal Government gave certain lands to individual states to sell to raise money for a post-secondary school that would train low-income residents in trades and agricultural and military science.

However, these schools were segregated until the 1960's. Land-grant colleges for blacks were established under the Morrill Act of 1890 when Southern whites saw a need to give blacks greater educational opportunities but did not want them attending white schools. All of the black schools are in Southern and border states.

**Separate Schools in 16 States**

Since 1890, some 16 states have established and maintained two land-grant colleges—one for blacks and another for whites. Congress has provided funding for the land-grant colleges through a variety of acts, which, according to the black college presidents as well as a high official of the Agriculture Department, who declined to be quoted, give the department the authority to distribute the money as it sees fit.

However, they said, the department, until the late 1960's, consistently funneled an overwhelming portion of the funds to the white schools. In doing so, it followed the wishes of the 16 states, which were attempting to preserve a policy of segregation.

Most of the funds for black schools have come from "separate," special acts, according to Mr. Long.

Based on a review of Congressional testimony and Federal budget documents, the distribution of Federal land-grant funds to black and white land-grant colleges in the same states reflects wide gaps.

As late as the fiscal year 1971, in the 16 states with separate land-grant colleges for blacks and whites, the white schools were allocated approximately \$87 million by the Agriculture Department through the Hatch and Smith-Lever acts.

At the same time, the black schools, through their main source of Federal agricultural funding (Public Law 89-106), were allocated a total of \$286,000, or about \$18,000 per school.

**Disparity in Allotments**

When combined with matching funds from state and local governments, funds for those 16 white colleges for the fiscal year that ended June 30, 1972, totaled \$267.7 million for research and extension work alone. The black schools received a total of \$16.8 million for programs related to agriculture.

Mr. Long of the Agriculture Department said that the black schools had gotten all of the money that Congress had agreed to give them. However, presidents of the black colleges have insisted over the years that the department had the authority to allocate more money to their schools.

Dr. Morrison said that most of the initiative in providing funds for the black colleges had come from Congress, not the Agriculture Department, except for 1969 to 1971 when Clifford M. Fardin served as Secretary.

He asked that the appropriation for black land-grant colleges be increased from \$286,000 to \$4 million. Then, as the result of an amendment offered by Representative Frank E. Evans, Democrat of Colorado, the black schools' appropriation for the fiscal year 1973 was increased to \$12.6 million.

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Group I: Chippendale, Silver Flutes, Fontana, Spanish Provincial, Old Lace.

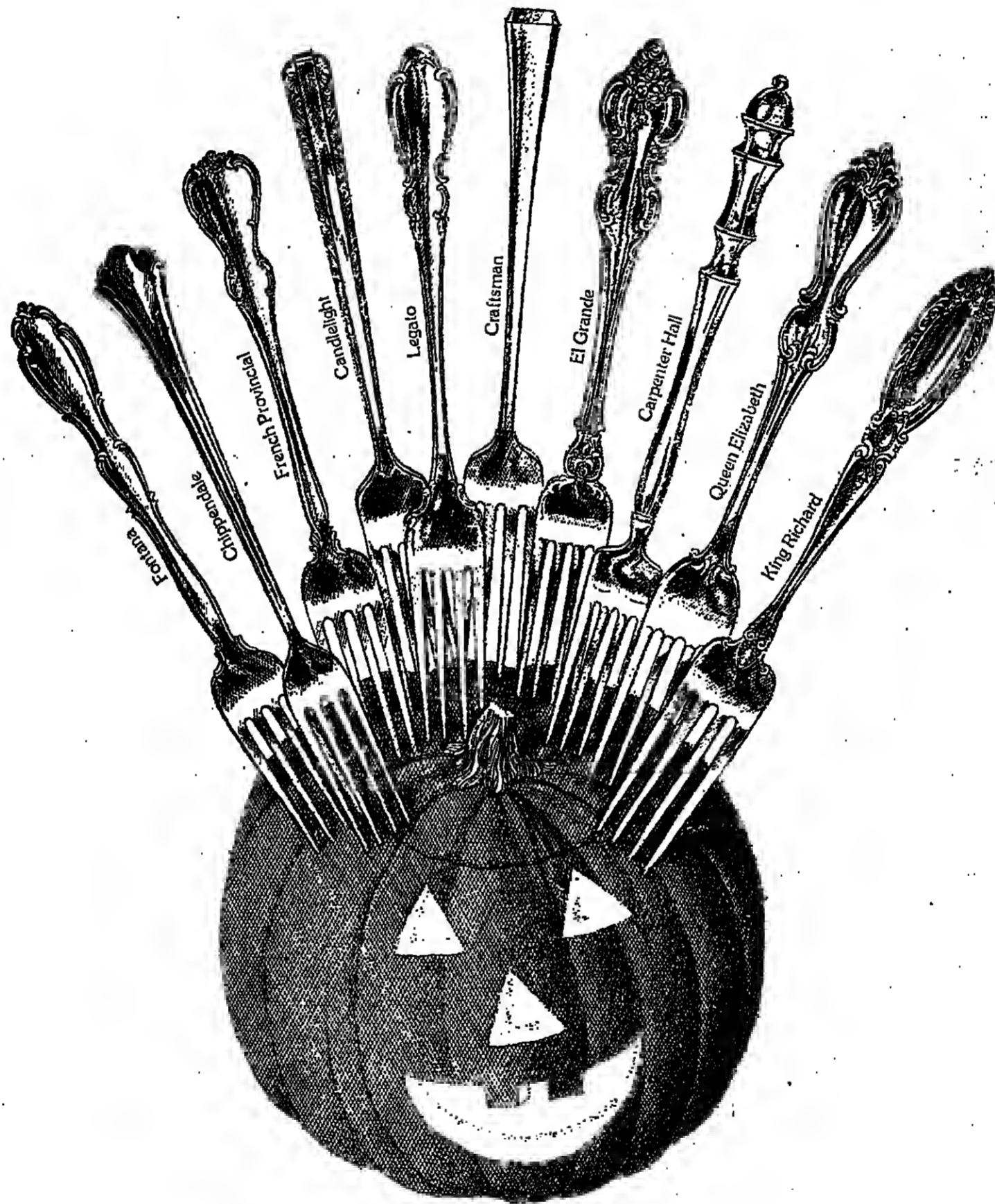
	Now until 10/30	Trade-in
4-pc. place setting	55.99	27.99
5-pc. place setting	72.99	36.49
6-pc. place setting	83.82	41.91
Sugar spoon	16.28	8.14
Butter knife	13.92	6.96
Cold meat fork	32.82	16.41
Gravy ladle	32.82	16.41
Pie server	17.07	8.53
Tablespoon	29.93	14.96
Pierced tablespoon	29.93	14.96

Group II: Candlelight, Legato, Craftsman, Old Master, French Provincial.

	Now until 10/30	Trade-in
4-pc. place setting	63.00	31.50
5-pc. place setting	81.38	40.69
6-pc. place setting	94.50	47.25
Sugar spoon	18.12	9.06
Butter knife	15.49	7.74
Cold meat fork	36.23	18.11
Gravy ladle	36.23	18.11
Pie server	19.69	9.84
Tablespoon	34.13	17.06
Pierced tablespoon	34.13	17.06

Group III: Carpenter Hall, Danish Baroque, Dubussy, El Grande, Grand Duchess, Queen Elizabeth, King Richard, Laureate, and Mandarin.

	Now until 10/30	Trade-in
4-pc. place setting	72.32	36.16
5-pc. place setting	93.32	46.66
6-pc. place setting	109.07	54.53
Sugar spoon	20.74	10.37
Butter knife	17.33	8.66
Cold meat fork	40.17	20.08
Gravy ladle	40.17	20.08
Pie server	22.32	11.16
Tablespoon	38.33	19.16
Pierced tablespoon	38.33	19.16



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**Finance charge: none. Annual percentage rate: none.**

23 monthly payments Reg. 31.00 Trade-in 15.50. One monthly payment Reg. 12.66 Trade-in 6.33. Deferred payment price Reg. 806.28

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3-pc. set includes: place knife, place fork, teaspoon  
4-pc. set includes: place knife, place fork, salad fork, teaspoon  
5-pc. set includes: place knife, place fork, salad fork, teaspoon, soup spoon.  
6-pc. set includes: knife, butter spreader, place fork, salad fork, teaspoon, soup spoon.

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FRANAY GUFFE

Supporters of New York City's public library system rallied yesterday to urge the city administration to restore and extend jobs of employees whose positions have been jeopardized by budget cuts.

Supporters, who included Councilman Percy E. Sutton and his counterpart in the Bronx, Mr. Robert Abrams, were unable to secure a commitment from John E. Zuccotti, First Deputy Mayor, New York City, that "additional economies" would be made in city government.

Mr. Zuccotti said he had dismissed the library supporters who had gathered in the Board Chamber at City Hall. "Disappeared Henry J. Stern, the chairman at large, in summing up the sentiment of the supporters of the library system."

A meeting had been organized by the Bronx Public Library and other public officials to convey to City Council members the various reasons for the over-reduced services in the city of New York Public Library. The branch system is headed by the Bronx and Staten

Is-section of people here is the concern we feel," Mr. Mr. Zuccotti, referring to a y-mandated budget cuts and s that had resulted in a ion of nearly 22 percent, branch library officials.

Very Sorry Tale  
gets to be painful to see the n only a few hours a week," rams, referring to the fact e of staff cutbacks most nes now were open about 22 ck, although the state had n institutions must be open ours a week.

y, very sorry tale," the Bronx sident added, as his s-pud.

minutes after Mr. Abrams meeting turned raucous, as rers of the audience tried to otti's attention. At one point, houting, and then there was Zuccotti observed the pro-gamatically, Mr. Sutton, who an of the two-hour event, rbed.

ing to have order here," he efully modulated voice rising, e library supporters persisted ing.

tti smiled slightly, subsided, and the First De- rose to speak.

fault for me to make any Mr. Zuccotti said. "And I'm o say that the situation is easy."

Commitment Sought  
on to explain how budgetary necessary because of the city's s, but he also lauded the li-ters for the manner in which rganized to press for their

rands included restoring some million-plus—or 10 percent ch libraries' annual budget—le by the city last summer.

It was a commitment from 1 that of the \$35 million the next month from the Fed-ment in public-works allocat-\$2.6 million be set aside for libraries. This figure, accord-ter-Branch Library Associa-be needed by the branch en to restore the minimum vice mandated by the state. mmitment was forthcoming uccotti. He would agree only specific requests, preferably rom library supporters, and then and later meet with rrs. Mr. Zuccotti said, too, tional Federal funds were ) existing library jobs cur-ed by such funds would be

er Mr. Zuccotti had left, a r. Sutton told the gathering: have a commitment for on."

### eller Skating Rink s a Landing Strip del Airplane Day

to stood in the middle of ounter skating rink and very gangster-headed a-

opter, however, was only g. Mr. Lobato was Genon-s skill at model-airplane e crowd of nearly a thou-e who had gathered for ne Day Two.

copters, each costing the t \$1,000, flew for several r the skating rink to the h's" of Saturday afternoon

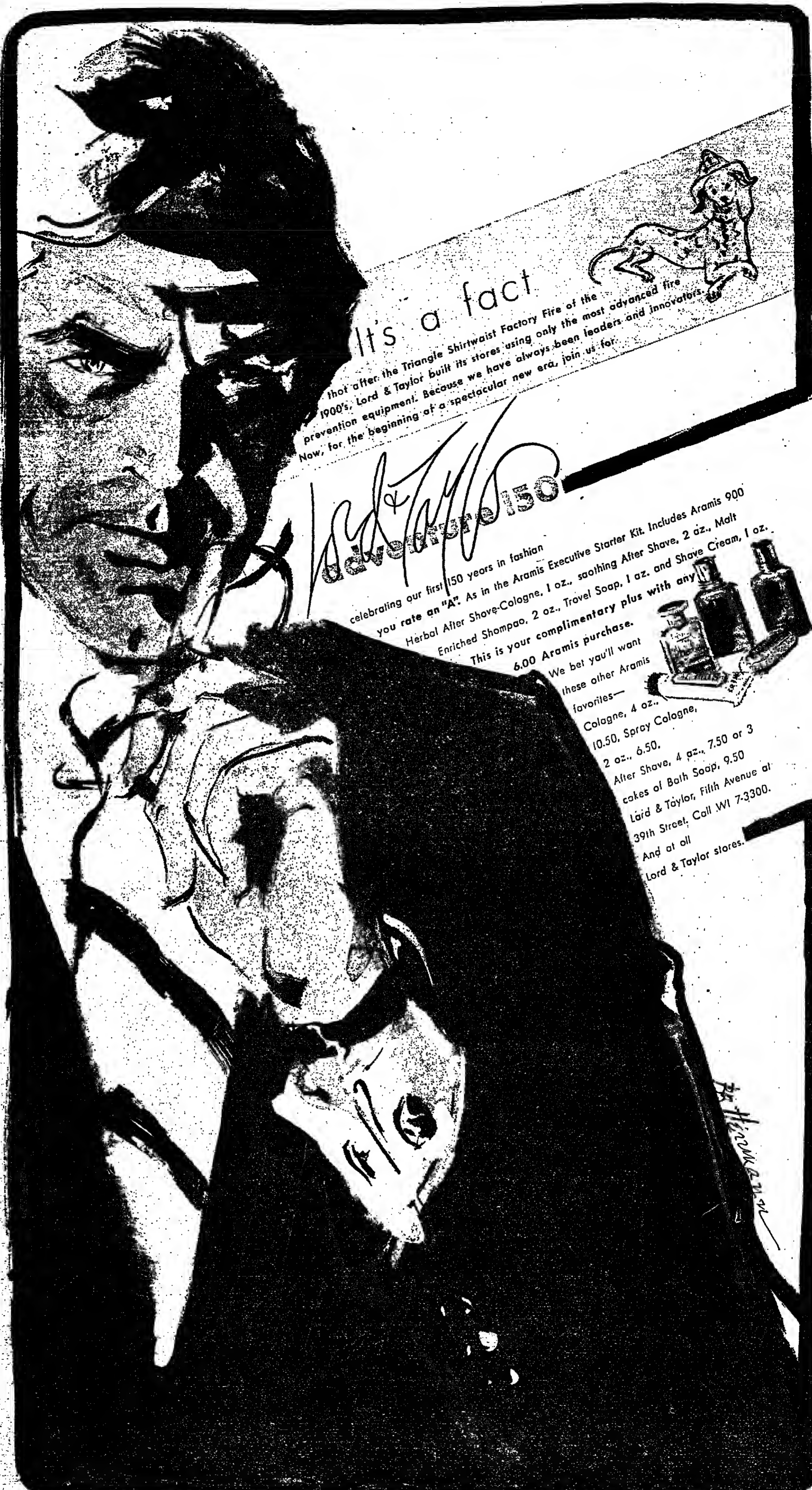
flyer in World War II," said when asked how he interested in his expensive w this is the closest I can g in a combat situation. We hts with our models."

part of the day was an ex-The Cavalcade of Aviation, aid in front of 30 Rockafel-he exhibit consisted of 282 t traced the history of the

part about flying your s is when it crashes the first at's happened to me a num-es after I've spent three-ling one," said Robert Or- behind a model of a World nan bomber.

" who received the biggest e" afternoon was Horrace ) controlled a bright yellow y radio.

for the model planes was of castor oil, alcohol and ang, which prompted Mr. comment: "The only thing about flying is the smell."



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17.33	8.66
40.17	20.08
40.17	20.08
22.32	11.16
38.33	19.16
38.33	19.16

place knife, place fork  
place knife, place fork  
place knife, place fork  
soup spoon.  
knife, butter spreader  
teaspoon, soup spoon

man & Co

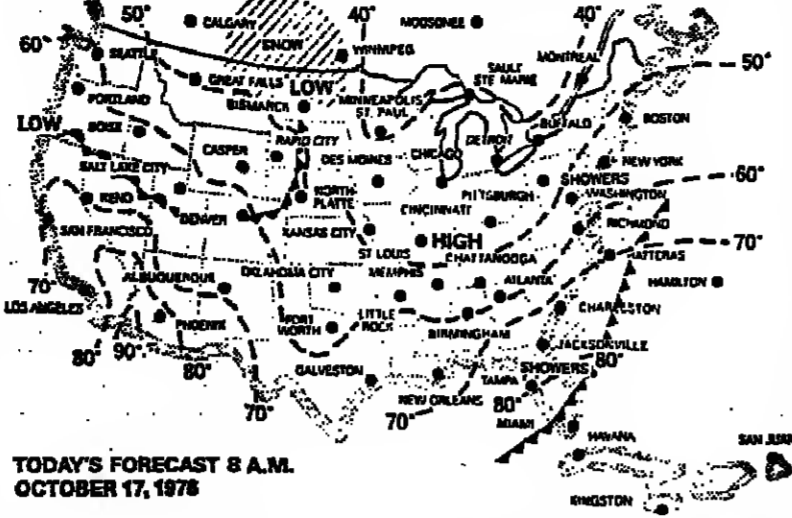
DAILY, 10 TO 6  
Monday and Tuesday



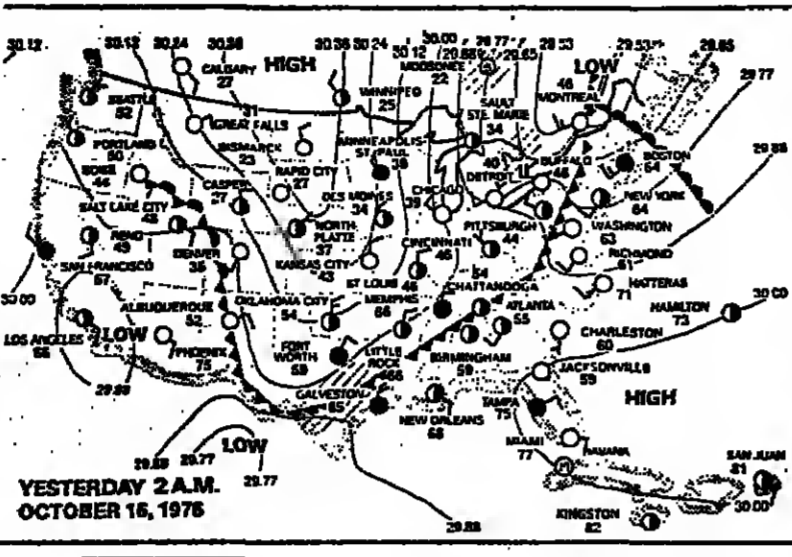
Weather Reports and Forecast

Summary

Increasingly cloudy skies, with a chance of rain developing late afternoon or early evening are forecast today for most of New York...



TODAY'S FORECAST 8 A.M. OCTOBER 17, 1976



YESTERDAY 2 A.M. OCTOBER 16, 1976

Figure beside Station Circle is pressure. Cold front a boundary between cold air and warmer air...

Planets

NEW YORK CITY (Continued from p. 1) Venus—rise 6:34 A.M.; sets 7:34 P.M. Mercury—rise 6:09 A.M.; sets 6:38 P.M.

Sun and Moon

The sun rises today at 7:09 A.M. and sets at 7:10 P.M. The moon rises today at 12:48 A.M. and sets at 1:46 A.M.



Police Pelted by Rocks and Bottles; Five Arrested in New Paltz Rioting

By EMANUEL PERLMUTTER. Crowds hurled rocks, bottles and other missiles at police officers and a state police car yesterday morning in a riotous suburb of New Paltz, N.Y., where street rioting involving about 1,000 and 70 police officers...

Late TV Listings

The following information about today's television programs was not available in time to appear in the Arts and Leisure Section: 9:30 A.M. (Channel 4) "Here and Now"; First Deputy Mayor John E. Zuccotti...

NEW ENGLAND'S CHANCE OF OIL SPILL PUT AT 64%

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 (UPI)—There is a 64 percent chance that one or more major oil spills will reach land in offshore drilling near the New England coast, according to a new Government study...

Navy Reports Promising Contact With F-14 That Fell Off Carrier

LONDON, Oct. 15 (AP)—A "promising contact" has been made with an F-14 Tomcat fighter that rolled off the deck of the carrier John F. Kennedy a month ago and sank in 1,000 feet of water off the north coast of Scotland, the United States Navy announced Friday...

Shipping/Mails

Outgoing SAILING TOMORROW South Africa, West Indies, Etc. Oct. 22; sails from 210 St., Brooklyn.

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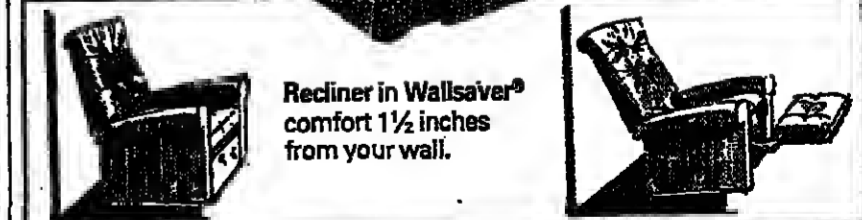
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Home furnishings available at these Korvettes stores, all open late every night including Saturday...

# MOYNIHAN URGES AID FOR NEW YORK PORT

## He Proposes a Rail Line to Markets and Also Calls for Strengthening of U. S. Merchant Marine Fleet

Daniel P. Moynihan, the Democratic-Liberal candidate for the United States Senate, called last night for the revitalization of the Port of New York and a strengthening of America's merchant marine fleet.

In a speech prepared for the New York Maritime Port Council dinner at said:

"In a period of fiscal crisis, it takes realize that if our city and our region are to recover economic strength, we should turn to that which in the past was our major source of wealth and growth—and that is our port."

Citing a drop over recent years in traffic and what he said was a loss of thousands of jobs, Mr. Moynihan recommended an integrated rail connection from the New York side of the harbor to markets west of the Hudson River.

He also called for greater Federal aid for rail connections, the rehabilitation and continued expansion of container facilities in the port of Brooklyn and the improvement of New York State's barge canal.

Mr. Moynihan, the former United States representative to the United Nations, urged as part of an overall effort to strengthen and expand America's merchant marine fleet the "development of a national cargo policy which assures the United States fleet a fair participation in all United States trade." This was a plank he had sponsored in the 1976 Democratic Party platform.

Earlier, in Albany, Mr. Moynihan acknowledged with apparent regret that he had described his Republican-Conservative opponent, Senator James L. Buckley, as having "an empty head."

"These 18-hour stretches get to you," Mr. Moynihan said during a campaign stop.

He said that he had agreed to debate Senator Buckley on Friday in Syracuse but that a schedule mixup had prevented it. He said that it was his impression the debate had been canceled but that he learned later Mr. Buckley had debated in an empty chair.

"Then I did say that I had been debating an empty head all during the campaign," Mr. Moynihan said, seeming to regret the remark. But, he added, "I still feel Mr. Buckley is empty of constructive political ideas."

Mr. Moynihan said the one "inhibition" in his campaign was a lack of money.

"I went \$146,000 in debt for the primary election," he said, "and I've told everybody that for the general election campaign, we wouldn't spend a nickel more than we raised."

Mr. Moynihan also campaigned yesterday during "meet and greet" stops at shopping centers in Huntington, L.I.

# Buckley Accuses His Foe Of the 'Big Lie' Technique In 'Radical Right' Charge

By THOMAS F. RONAN

Senator James L. Buckley accused Daniel P. Moynihan yesterday of using "the big lie technique" of Josef Goebbels, Adolf Hitler's chief propagandist, when he described the Senator as "a radical of the right."

"I can't be tagged as a radical, not even as a radical of the right, whatever that means," the Conservative-Republican Senator asserted.

He said that many political observers had watched his votes on issues during his six years in the Senate and that none had described him as a radical. His Democratic-Liberal opponent was trying to throw dust in people's eyes, he said.

The usually mild-mannered Senator, who has been making increasingly sharp attacks on Mr. Moynihan, made the reference to Goebbels at an informal news conference at the Taft Conservative Club in Sunnyside Queens, during an intensive all-day tour of the borough.

Goebbels, who was Hitler's minister for Public Enlightenment and Propaganda, committed suicide during the fall of Berlin.

Mr. Buckley said during his tour that he was in a neck-and-neck race, but that he expected that those now undecided would vote for him. But the most recent poll conducted for Newsday and the Gazette newspapers gave Mr. Moynihan 50 percent of the vote to 40 percent for the Senator with 10 percent undecided.

### The Favorite Theme

This was an improvement for Mr. Buckley, who had only 39 percent to Mr. Moynihan's 52 percent in the same poll three weeks ago, but the pollsters said the Democrat's lead appeared to be solid.

During the Queens tour, Mr. Buckley returned again and again to his chief theme—that Mr. Moynihan favored big government and big spending while he was "fighting to restore government to the people and to get government off their backs and out of their pockets."

To dramatize that theme, he made his first at the home of Raymond J. Duryea, a truck driver who earns \$14,100 a year, at 302 Ooderdonk Avenue, Ridgewood. He told Mr. Duryea and his wife, Angela, and Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Signorello, who were visiting them, that a typical taxpayer in Mr. Duryea's bracket would pay about \$3,300 more a year in taxes if programs advocated by Mr. Moynihan were approved.

He said these programs, including a federal takeover of welfare and a national health insurance, would increase Federal spending by about \$152 billion a year.

Mr. Buckley was given a cordial reception during fast-moving, walking tours of Woodhaven, Richmond Hill, Sunnyside, Astoria and Bayside. Much of it was friendly territory represented in the State Legislature by Republicans elected with Conservative support.

Mr. Buckley, who ended his long campaign day with another attack on Mr. Moynihan in a speech at the Queens Federation of Civic Councils dinner, who endorsed yesterday by a group of Roman Catholic priests who have formed the Concerned Clergy for Buckley Committee.

In a statement signed by nine of them, they praised his stand on abortion, tax deductions for private education, help for the elderly and welfare reform.

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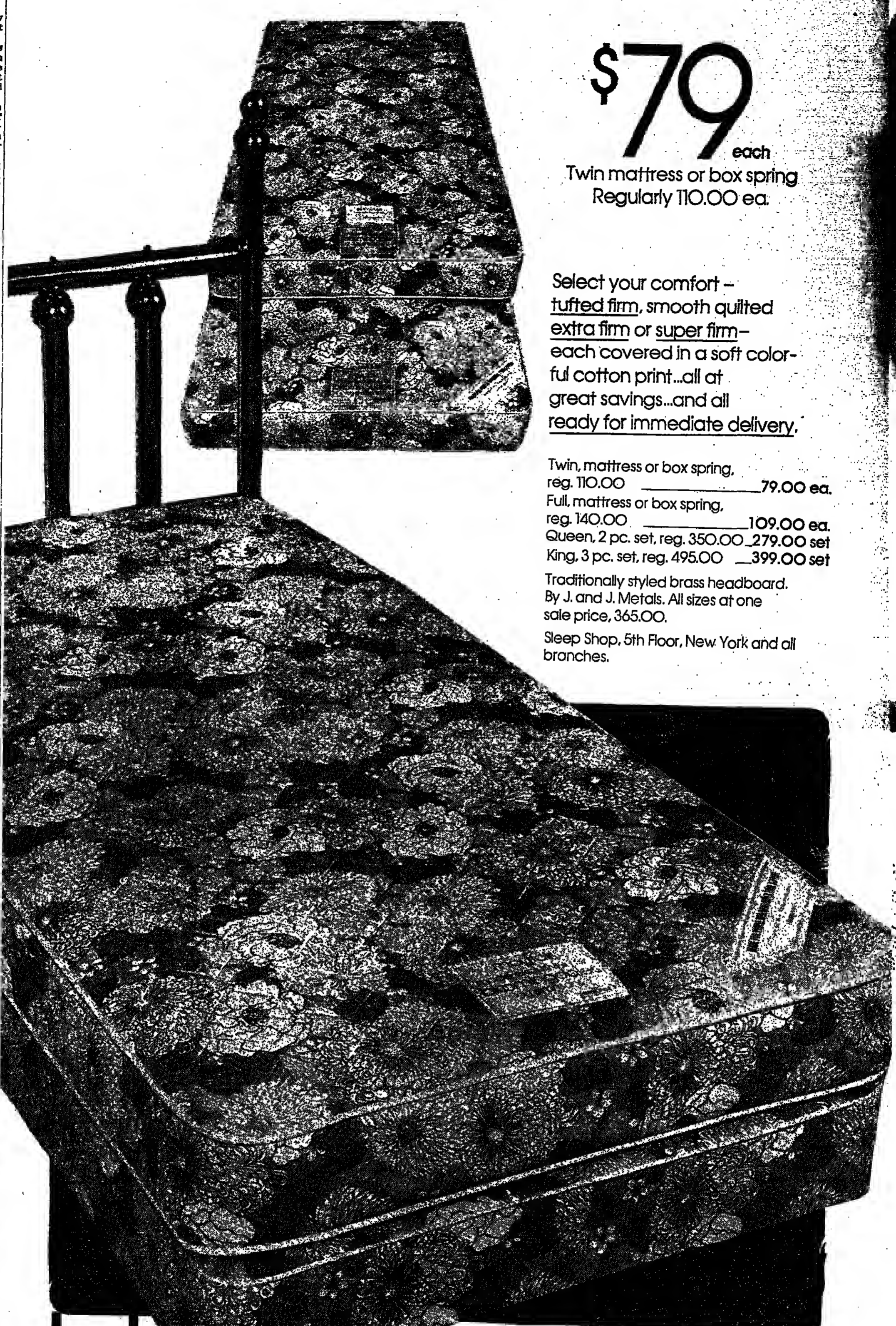
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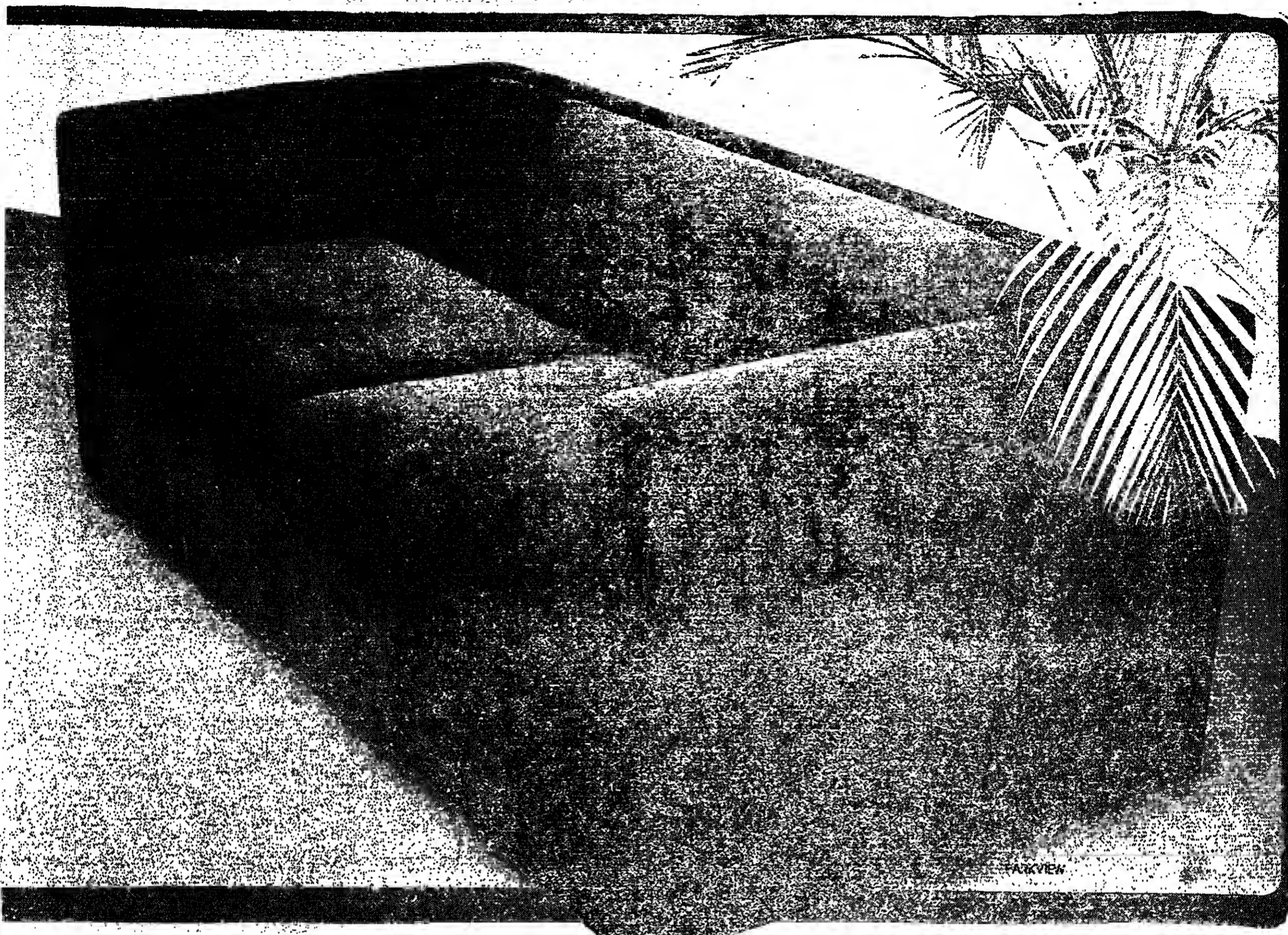
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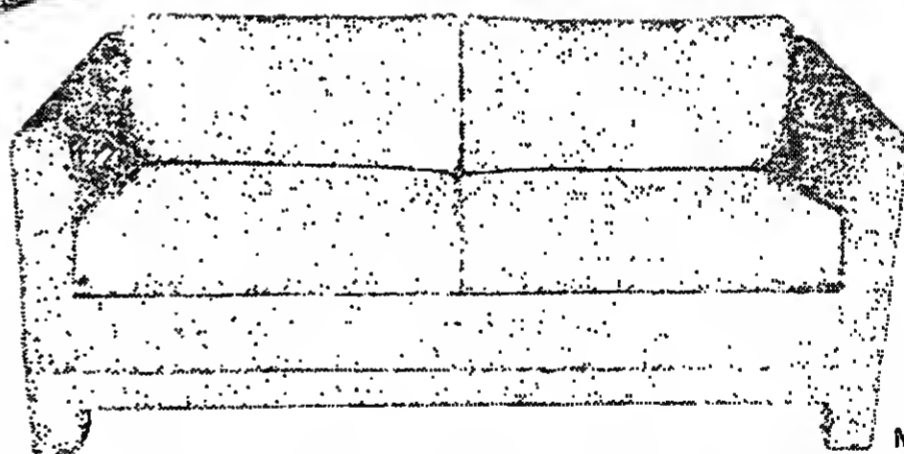
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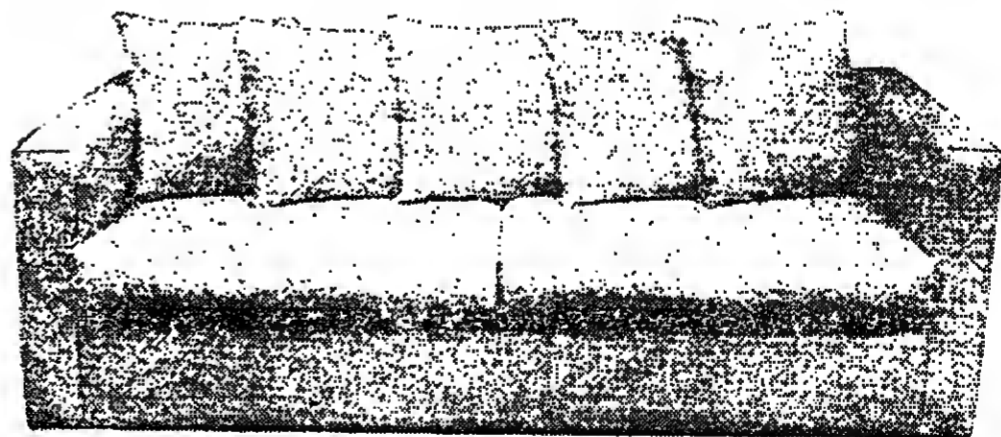
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casual loose pillow back...covered in stain resistant white Haitian cotton...queen size mattress

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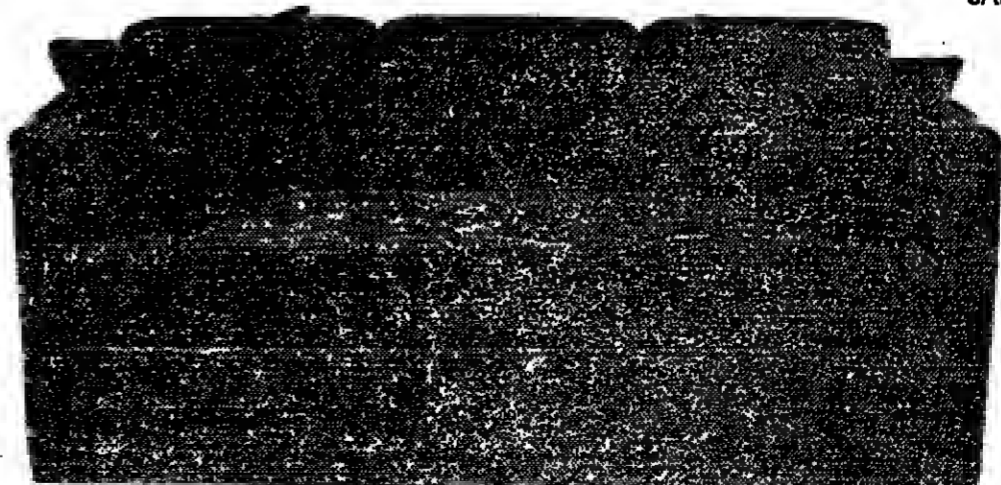
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## Metropolitan Briefs

### Thousand Attend Rites For Slain Policeman

Several thousand people, many of them policemen, attended funeral services yesterday morning for Police Officer Arthur Dematta at St. Augustus Roman Catholic Church in Larchmont, N. Y. Officer Dematta was shot to death last Tuesday night by one of two men he had stopped for questioning in the parking lot of a Larchmont shopping center. Ballistics tests Friday showed that he had been killed with his own gun, apparently during a struggle with one of the men. A suspect, who was wounded in the incident, is in custody. A second man is being sought.

### Jewelry Stolen

A 10th-floor penthouse apartment in the Sherry-Netherland Hotel at 56th Street and Fifth Avenue was entered during the last week and jewelry valued at \$50,000 was stolen. Members of the Manhattan Burglary Squad said that the occupant, Helen Wadel, was away from the apartment for a week, lived there for several years. They said there was no sign of a forced entry.

### 'Disorient Express'

A Long Island couple who complained that noise and vibration from passing trains had interfered with their sex lives has dropped a demand for an injunction to prevent trains from running past their house. George and Anne-Marie Montana said in State Supreme Court in Mineola that the disorienting noise from the Long Island Rail Road runs on tracks 50 yards from their Flanome home, had been corrected since they filed for an injunction eight days ago. But Paul Donnelly, general counsel for the Long Island Rail Road, said "Nothing has been done in the last couple of weeks to through the area. If they are happy, I hope it continues."

### Beaten Woman Dies

A 30-year-old New York City woman who was found severely beaten Monday in Hogsburg, N.Y., died Friday of her injuries. She was identified as Francine M. Mitchell of 85-31 120th Street, Richmond Hill, Queens. Police officials said they did not know if robbery was involved in the beating. No arrests have been made.

### Medicaid Fee Unsettled

The state has rejected druggists' demands for an increase in the \$1.50 fee for filing Medicaid prescriptions, but in the hope of ending a boycott of the Medicaid program, has agreed to develop its own list of reimbursement rates for 1,500 drugs. Representatives of the State Pharmaceutical Society have met with spokesmen for the Departments of Social Services, Health and Budget to give the reasons for a growing boycott by druggists in at least eight counties. The Social Services Commissioner, Philip Tom, said in a statement after the meeting that a demand for a \$3 fee has been turned down because of the state's fiscal problems.

### Police Blotter:

A 23-year-old parking lot attendant was stabbed to death during an argument while playing cards with several unknown men in front of 236 West 52d Street. He was identified as George Xavier of 533 Riverside Drive.  
 A Brooklyn man reportedly employed by the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company was found stabbed to death in his apartment at 792 Madison Street in the Bedford Suyvesant section. The motive for killing of the man, Michael Mendez, 30, was unknown.  
 An off-duty police officer moonlighting as a bank messenger and another guard were robbed of \$5,000 in cash and \$25,000 in checks by four armed men in Franklin Simon's white collecting receipts from stores in the Staten Island area in New Springfield. The gun of the police officer, Thomas Flory, 46, was in violation of regulation that prohibit officers from working as armed guards, also was stolen.

### 25,000 Bicycle Carrier Seats And 427,000 Pacifiers Recalled

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (UPI)—The Consumer Product Safety Commission announced today the recall of 25,000 bicycle carrier seats for children and about 427,000 baby pacifiers that it said were dangerous.

The bicycle seats have been involved in 10 accidents, none of them apparently serious. They were sold countrywide under the trade name "Tote Along."

The commission said that if the seats were not installed properly, they could swing loose from the bicycle, dumping the child to the ground. They were manufactured by the Hamill Manufacturing Company, Washington, Mich., for Burtman Manufacturing Company, Dayton, Ohio.

The recalled pacifiers are 306,792 DOLAX brand and 119,508 OLLA brand, all of which sold for about 45 cents each. While no injuries have been reported, the commission said, the two brands were designed in such a way that children could swallow them and choke to death.

### Schedule of Hearings By Council This Week

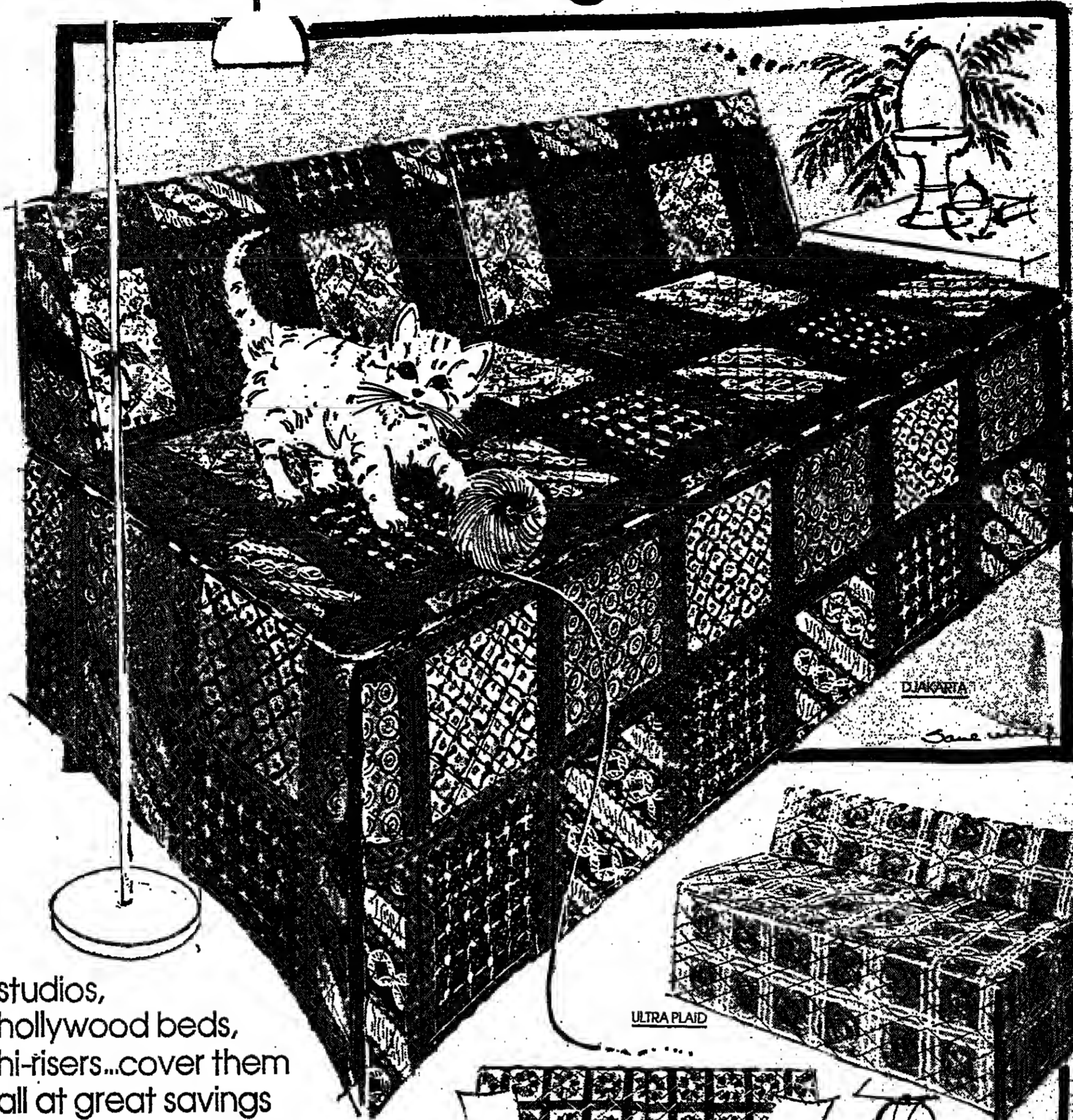
New York City Council Committees will hold the following public hearings this week:

**TUESDAY**—Committee on Charter and Governmental Operations will consider a bill allowing a designee to act for the Council President at the Board of Estimate, a bill to clarify the procedure for delegation of powers by the Comptroller, and a bill abolishing the Department of City Affairs and Public Events. 10 A.M.

**WEDNESDAY**—Committee on Parks, Recreation and Cultural Affairs will consider five bills renaming streets and parks in the city. 10 A.M., 23d-floor hearing room, 250 Broadway.

**THURSDAY**—Committee on Finance will consider revision and breakdown of the 1977 capital budget. 10 A.M., 23d-floor hearing room, 250 Broadway.

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"Ladik", inspired by the ancient civilization of Peru. In rust with black or pastel colorings.

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Hi-riser, 34x75x22", reg. 45.00	25.00
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### Sanitation Profits

Garbage-collection costs piling up, worker productivity dropping—New York City indicated that it was ready to try a solution.

City Mayor John E. Zuccotti's experimental plan under which motivated garbage-collectors would be set up in teams. Workers would be encouraged to improve their job habits by collecting re-independant contracts with

The "first stage of implementation" is under discussion with the sanitation union, the Deputy Mayor says, as part of a new collective-bargaining agreement.

The president of the Uniformed Sanitationmen's Association, John J. DeLury, is less enthusiastic. "I don't want to make any comments on idiotic suggestions," he says of the plan. "It's not even going to see the daylight."

### Nixon Era Novels

Two novels that were part of the literary fallout of the Richard M. Nixon Era—Spiro T. Agnew's "The Canfield Decision" and John D. Ehrlichman's "The Company"—made debuts last May. The Agnew book received what the trade calls "mixed reviews," while the Ehrlichman effort won mainly favorable notices.

## Follow-Up on the News

Both books have been selling well, their publishers report.

Playboy Press says 60,000 copies of "Canfield" have been wholesaled and paperback rights have gone to Berkeley Publishing. No movie offers, reports Mr. Agnew's agent, Scott Meredith.

Simon & Schuster says it has shipped 67,000 copies of "The Company," with paperback rights sold to Pocket Books and film rights to Paramount.

### Urban Gardening

It isn't often that the United States Department of Agriculture can help the big cities, but last spring Congress allo-

cated \$1.5 million to the department to encourage gardening in the metropolises.

"The money has just become available," says Edwin L. Kirby, administrator of the Agriculture Department's Extension Service. It will be used, he explains, in "a three-year pilot effort to demonstrate what can be done in helping low-income urban residents to produce some of their own food."

Six cities are eligible for funds, Mr. Kirby says: New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Philadelphia, Detroit and Houston.

In New York, Dr. Eugene Ezersky, who will coordinate the program under

the aegis of the Cornell University Cooperative Extension Service, expects to get about \$400,000. He envisions "somewhere around 100 gardens" next spring in vacant lots, parks or other community areas.

### Fred Fisher

It was a moment of high drama in the 1954 Army-McCarthy hearings. Senator Joseph R. McCarthy charged that a law-firm associate of Joseph N. Welch, special counsel for the Army, had been a member of the National Lawyers Guild "long after it had been exposed as the legal arm of the Communist Party."

The associate was Frederick G. Fisher Jr., who had privately acknowledged to the firm his membership in the guild while at the Harvard Law School "and for a period of months after." The guild

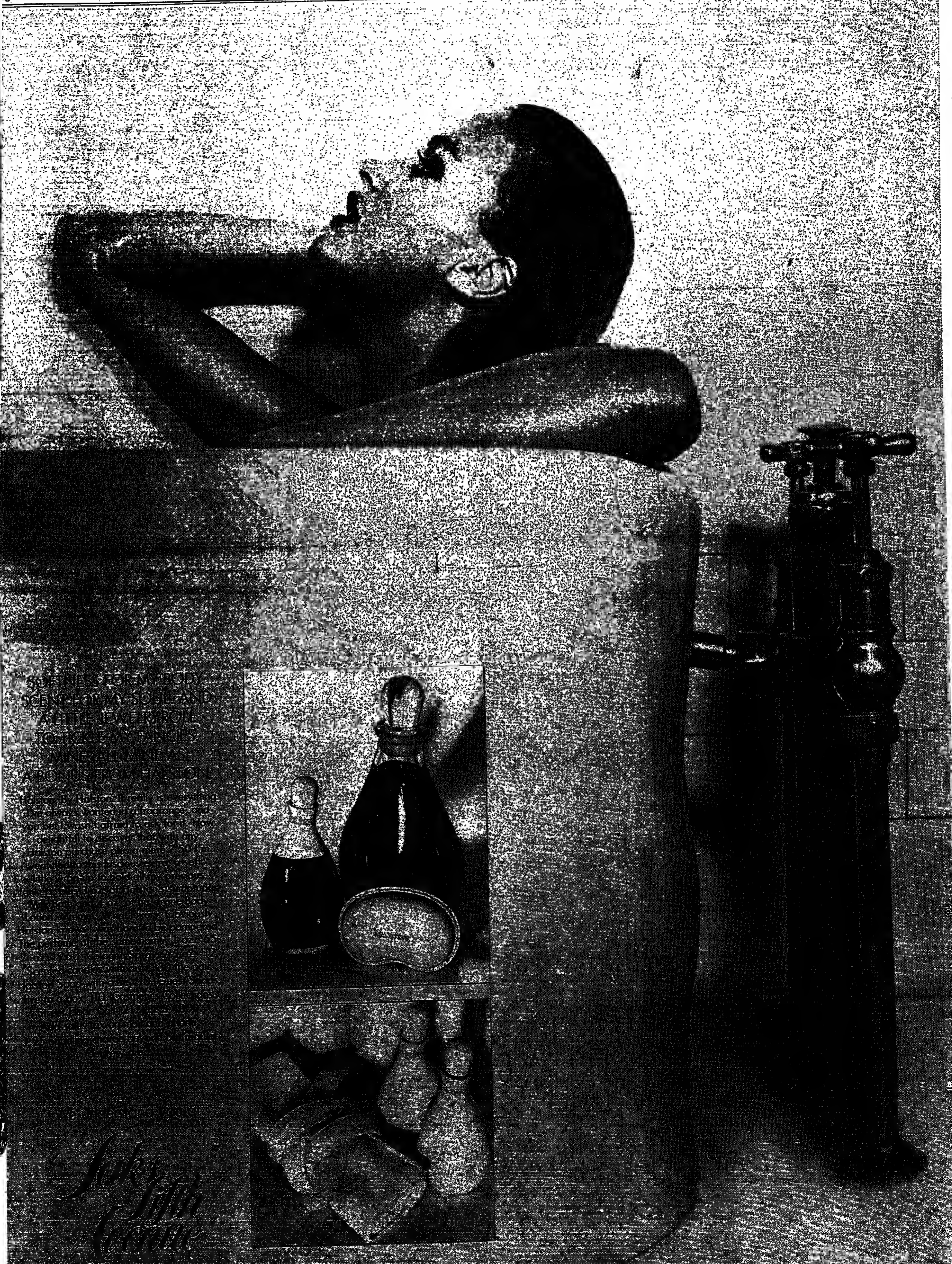
was not on the Attorney General's list of subversive groups, but it had been cited as a "Communist front" by the controversial House Committee on Un-American Activities.

Close to tears that June 9, Mr. Welch told Mr. McCarthy: "Until this moment Senator, I think I never really gauged your cruelty or your recklessness. Fred Fisher... is starting what looks to be a brilliant career with us... I fear he shall always bear a scar, needlessly inflicted by you."

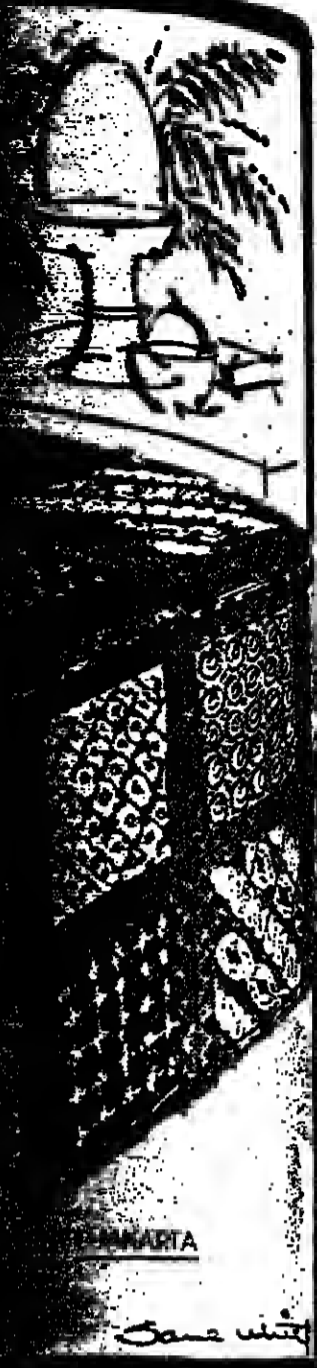
Does he?

"No, no, I don't," the 55-year-old Mr. Fisher says in Boston. He is a senior partner now in that same law firm, Hale & Dorr, and over the years he has held high office in the Massachusetts Bar Association and American Bar Association. He specializes in corporate law.

RICHARD HALTICH



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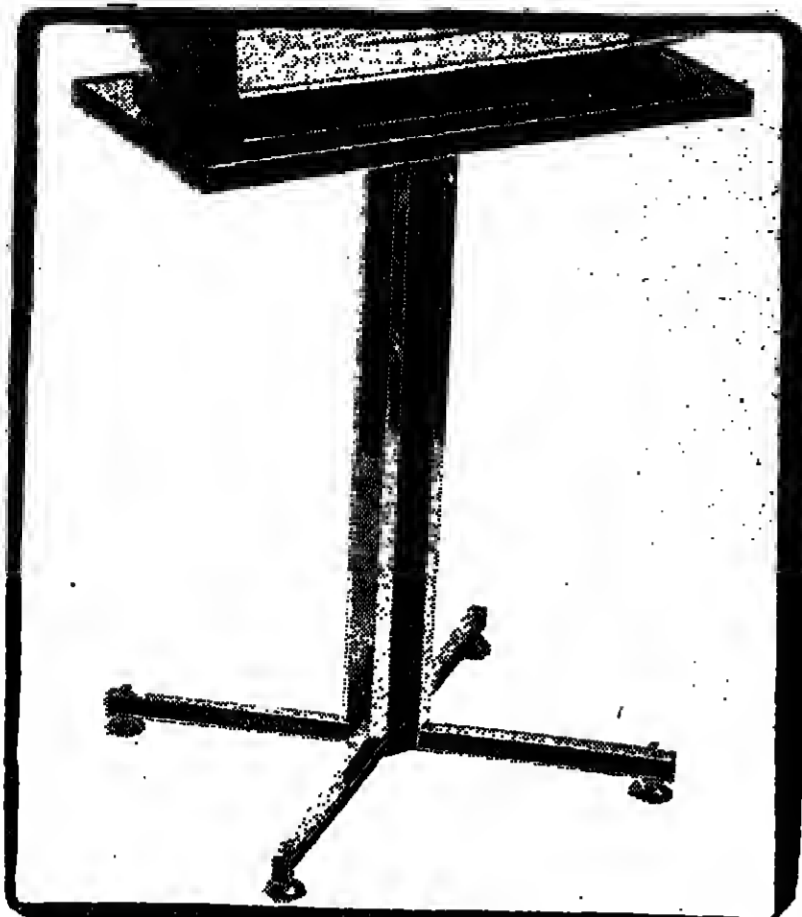
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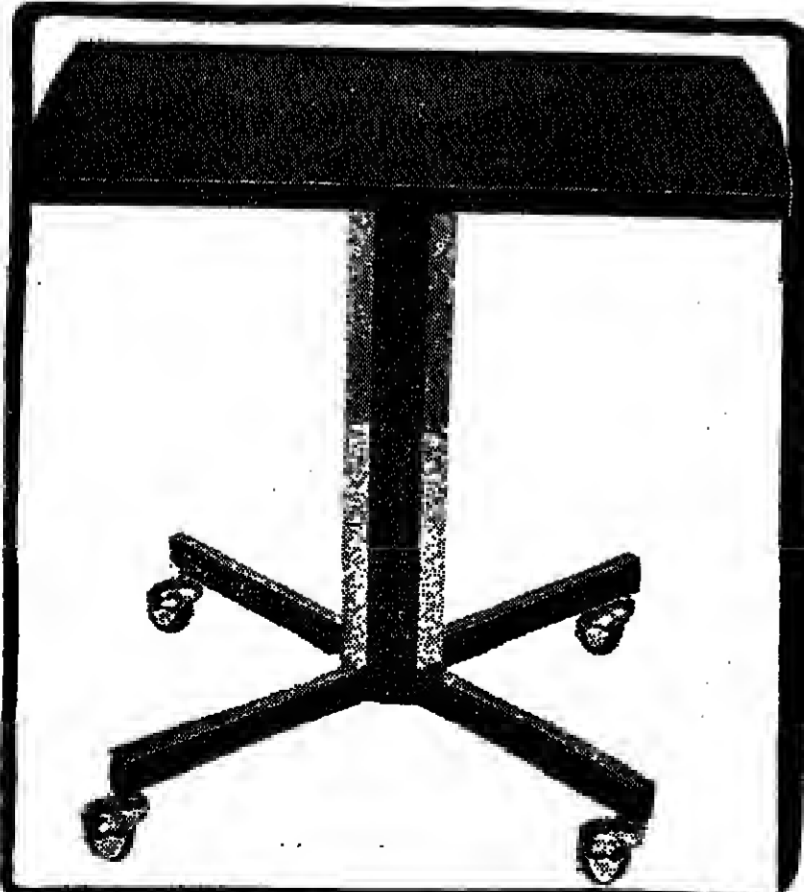


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**Woman Is a Sailing Commodore**

STONINGTON, Conn., Oct. 16 (AP)—"I have found that in this life you have two choices," says Nancy Gibson, the second woman commodore in the history of the National Ensign organization. "You can take on too much or do too little. I prefer the former."

And her life reflects that preference. She was recently elected to head the 35 sailing boats of Ensign Fleet 34, based at Fisher Island. That fleet is one of the largest in the United States, covering an area from Watch Hill to New London.

The Ensign is a full-keel, one-design sailboat. "It's a fabulous boat," according to Commodore Gibson. "I've been out in 30-knot winds. It's a good stable boat."

Her group, the Ensign Class Association, was founded in 1962 and includes 46 active member fleets.

Commodore Gibson is also editor of The Ensign, a 1,000-circulation magazine for Ensign owners. And she acts in little theater groups in Stonington and Westerly, R.I. She won an O'Neill award for stage set design.

"I like anything creative—needlework, painting—and I lay bricks—I laid the terrace," Commodore Gibson said.

She also designed the trailer to transport her Ensign.

"I didn't do the welding, but bought the frame from Lady Bea and put it together and adapted the design to the Ensign hull," she said.

Her start in sailing was piloting a Cape Cod Baby Knockabout in Waquoit Bay on the south shore of Vineyard Sound, Cape Cod. She was 9 years old then.

Her husband, J. Merrill (Gib) Gibson II, also sails. Being on weekend call as a surgeon gave him little time for sailing this summer, but he has acted as crew for his wife. Both are from Providence, R.I. Their three sons—Jesse, 25; James, 24; and Jonathan, 21—also sail.

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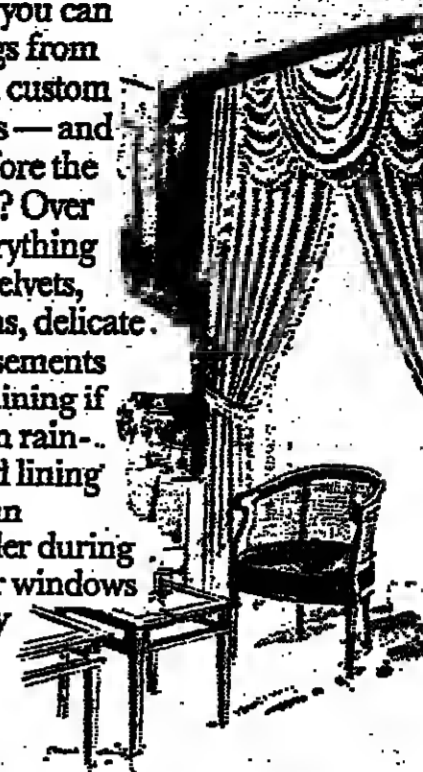
Bottom: silk skirt rising to daring heights with a 12" side slit, easy fit, full lining. \$29

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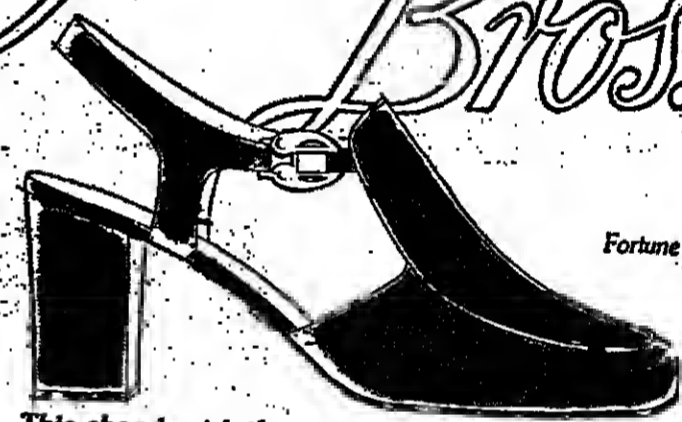
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كشافة الامارات

سنة ١٩٧٦

## York State Panel Decries the Inequities in Taylor Law Penalties

**JAMON STETSON**  
 State's Public Employment Board handed down a stiff week for last fall's illegal New York City teachers. At the same time, it expressed concern that the "standard" in the imposition of checkoff penalties is "not that of simple justice," the board said, "but that any statutory penalty should be uniform in its application to all employee organizations in the state."

although it acknowledged that the checkoff penalty would have a serious impact upon the union's financial resources. (Dues, collected at the rate of \$190 a year from 60,000 members, total \$11.4 million a year.)

"We are also concerned," the board said, "that the administrative machinery provided by the [Taylor] law does not insure a standard of evenhandedness in the imposition of the statutory penalty of forfeiture of dues deduction privileges."

**Lacks Jurisdiction Here**  
 "This board lacks jurisdiction to deal with strikes involving public employees of mayoral agencies of the City of New York, and of the other 13 local governments which currently have a mini-P.E.R.B. [a local employment relations board set up similar to the state board and in substantial conformance with the Taylor Law]."

"Public employee organizations that strike against such agencies may have their dues-deduction privileges suspended only by a court, and then only as punishment for contempt of the court's order."

The board pointed out that 18 strikes by such employee organizations had occurred since the advent of the Taylor

Law, but that there had not been any suspension of dues-deduction privileges of the striking organizations in any of these walkouts.

By contrast, the board said, there have been 135 charges filed against employee organizations deemed responsible for strikes that were subject to the jurisdiction of the state board.

The board reported that it had earlier suspended dues checkoff privileges in 108 of those cases, found no penalties warranted in four, and dismissed or authorized withdrawal of such charges in 19 cases. The remaining cases, it said, are pending.

The suspension of checkoff for the teachers and also last week for the Bridge and Tunnel Officers Benevolent Association, representing toll collectors for the Triborough Bridge and Tunnel Authority, raised the total number of suspensions to 110.

"We make no judgment," the board said, "as to whether there should or should not be penalties for strikes of public employees or, indeed, whether such strikes should be legal, as they are in some states. Neither do we make a judgment as to the form or scope that penalties should have."

The fact that penalties were not applied uniformly did not provide a basis for imposing a lesser penalty in the teachers' case, the board said, since the statute does not grant that discretion. But the board said it did feel compelled to bring the inequity to the attention of the Legislature for whatever remedy it might consider appropriate.

The 18 strikes by employees of mayoral agencies for which there were no checkoff penalties were all in New York City, a board spokesman said. These included past strikes by police officers, firemen, sanitation workers, hospital workers, bridge tenders, clerical employees and others. In some of these, penalties other than the loss of checkoff were invoked for union violations of temporary injunctions forbidding strikes.

The Office of Collective Bargaining, which administers city representation, mediation and impasse procedures, does not have the right, as does the state board, to suspend the checkoff or impose other penalties. Arvid Anderson, director of the office, said that he did not feel that his agency, which attempts to play a neutral role in the mediation and resolution of disputes, should have the power to impose penalties.

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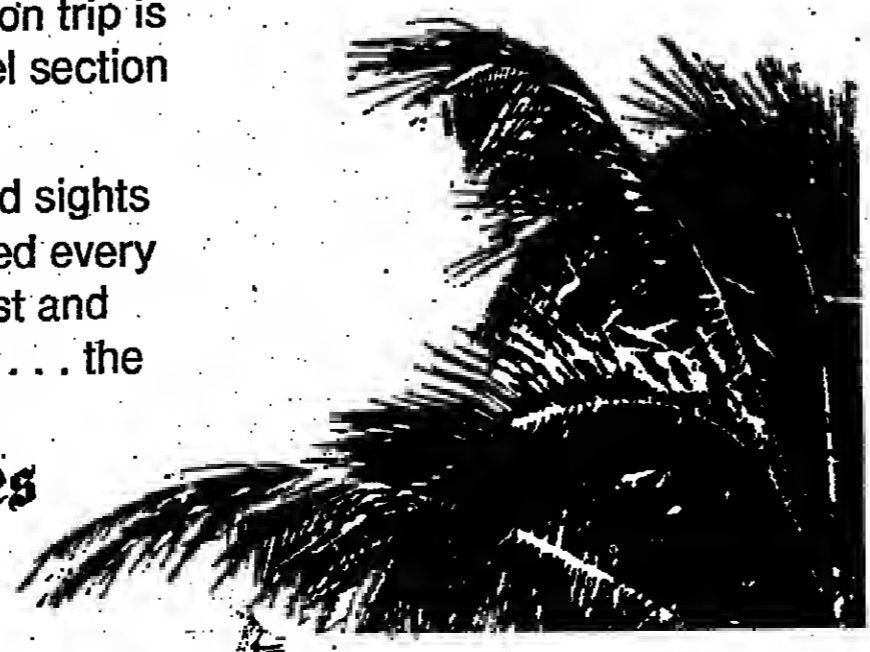
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### Levitt Says S.L.A. Is Lax in Monitoring Prices Charged by Wholesalers

The New York State Comptroller, Arthur Levitt, last week uncorked an attack on the State Liquor Authority. He charged in a report that the S.L.A. was failing to check "regularly" to see that the prices that liquor manufacturers and wholesalers were charging in New York State did not exceed those anywhere else in the nation—a requirement of a 1964 law.

He also charged that the authority had failed to take action to stop retail stores whose licenses had not been renewed from selling liquor, and to help the police identify unlicensed premises.

But the authority countered, in a reply included in Mr. Levitt's report, that regular cross-checking of prices was "impossible to implement at the present time because of the unavailability of adequate staffing."

The authority added that "a project for the computerization of national liquor prices" had been discussed with the State Budget Division and the Office of General

Services, but had been "rejected on a cost-benefit basis."

As for unlicensed sales, the authority said it doubted that "much effort" would be made by the local police to deal with the problem. The liquor authority said it would "continue to investigate" specific complaints and would also investigate on a "spot-check basis."

Indicating the dimensions of the problem, Lawrence J. Gedda, chief executive officer of the authority, declared that 4,000 liquor brands were sold in the state, some in five or six sizes, with prices varying also by shipping points.

"Affirmations" Required

The law requires manufacturers and distributors to file "affirmations" that the prices they charge in New York State do not exceed those in any other state.

Eleven percent of all the liquor in the country is sold in New York State, Mr. Gedda said. The New York law, he said, resulted mainly in bringing up prices in

other states, rather than in reducing them here.

Mr. Gedda said the authority's investigations had turned up only three or four violations over the years. In 1968, he recalled, six companies had proposed prices for Alabama's state stores that involved 3 percent rebates to the state; the authority, he said, forced equal treatment for New York prices.

Mr. Gedda said the authority had had access to a computer in Washington run by 27 so-called control states that have their own liquor businesses and that keep a check on manufacturers' prices to wholesalers. He said it also had started programming a computer of its own in Albany—a task that took two years, costing \$12,000 a year—which was abandoned because of a 1971 budget difficulty.

Mr. Levitt's report was a follow-up on 82 recommendations made in an audit on

Oct. 1, 1974, and he said the authority had not carried out 28 of the proposals.

One 1974 proposal had been that the authority's part-time commissioners be paid on a per diem basis at \$150 a day, up to \$10,000 in any year, instead of their \$35,250 annual salaries. Mr. Levitt said a bill to this effect had been buried in the State Legislature, thus preventing a saving of \$100,000 a year.

Mr. Gedda said that the authority's chairman, Michael Roth, had always been a full-time Commissioner and that Governor Carey had urged that the other authority members be made full-time Commissioners, too. He said Commissioner Robert E. Doyle was working full-time in Albany, and a newly appointed Commissioner, Dorothea Klajbor, was working full time in Buffalo. The other members of the authority are John C. Hart of New York City and Stephen S. Gottlieb of Scarsdale.

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That's right... you'll see positive results in just 90 days, and soon after, practically all the thatch will be gone and will stay gone all year! Amazing?... miraculous?... you might think so... but it's all really very natural. Thatch-Gone works biologically, NOT chemically. It works only on dead plant matter... grass clippings, fallen leaves, petals, etc. The biggest culprit is grass clippings. The more manicured your lawn, the greater the accumulation of thatch. The more thatch, the harder it is for the lawn's root system to gain nourishment. Thatch prevents the normal penetration of water and nutrients through the soil to the roots. Blocks out fertilizers, too. Thatch-Gone removes thatch, improves the condition and appearance of your lawn, and nourishes it at the same time.

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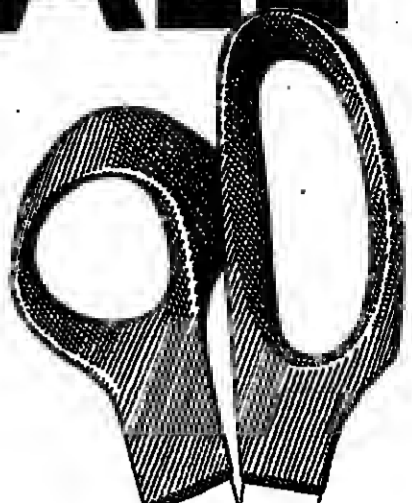
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## Medicaid and Blue Cross Saving Millions on Excess-Bed Penalties

Penalties for excess bed capacity by hospitals throughout New York State have enabled Medicaid and Blue Cross programs to avoid spending \$6.5 million over the last two years.

The savings estimated by the state's Health Department under its cost control program were cited by the Community Service Society. The group made public last week a report urging a new nationwide system linking advance rate-making with management aids to cut hospital costs, which rose 13 percent last year to \$47 billion when all nonmedical prices rose only 6.8 percent.

Susan S. Laudicina, author of the report, said hitherto unpublished data from the Health Department had shown 4,365 hospital beds closed during 1974 and 1975 under a state law setting penalties and decertification of beds when occupancy falls below annual minimum levels.

The closings listed by the department included 3,005 medical-surgical beds, of which 2,125 were in New York City municipal hospitals; 871 pediatric beds, including 216 in the city system, and 489 obstetrical beds, including 117 in the city institutions.

In addition, the budget squeeze led to a complete closing of the municipal Francis DeLafield Hospital, with 231 beds, in August 1975.

The state-set minimums have called for 80 percent annual occupancy for medical-surgical beds, 70 percent for pediatric beds and 60 percent for obstetrical beds. Mrs. Laudicina reported these requirements would probably be increased by 5 percent in 1977.

The Community Service Society report contended that hospital waste and inefficiency could be ameliorated by a "prospective reimbursement" system. In this, Medicaid and insurance reimbursement rates are set in advance, rather than paid on costs already incurred.

But the report stressed that the system should "combine financial pressure with technical assistance to produce a cost-conscious environment."

The proposal would have the Federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare supervise and fund state agencies that would review hospital budgets for a coming year, detecting any excessively costly services by use of productivity guidelines.

Hospitals would be required to use a uniform accounting system. The budgets would be set for three-year periods, with automatic adjustments in second and third years to cope with inflation.

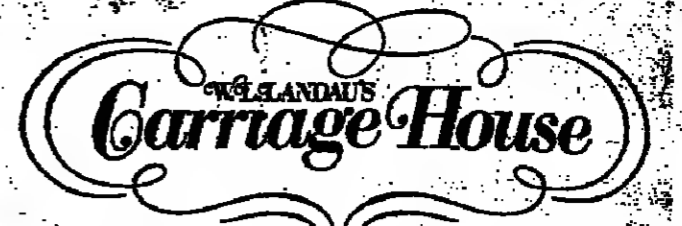
Alvin L. Schorr, the civic group's general director said the study by its committee on health had looked into prospective reimbursement programs in 22 states, involving about one-fourth of the hospitals in the country.

The aim of the plan is to encourage hospitals to contain costs by reducing the number of cases treated, limiting patient stays and increasing productivity.

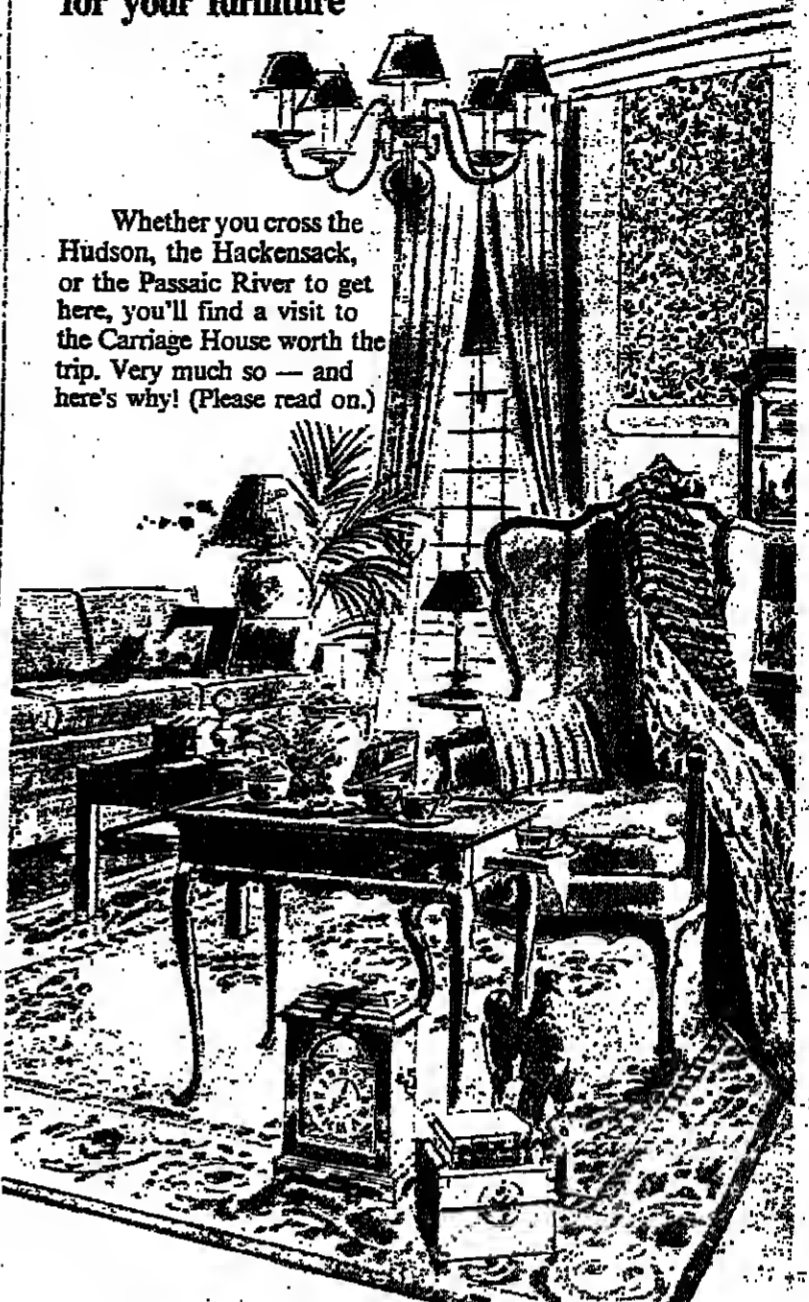
"Urging use of a hospital's entire budget or departmental budgets as the basis of payment, the study contended reimbursement on patient-day bases—as in New York State—may cause some hospitals to prolong stays."

In the first five years of the New York State cost-control program, the study said the average hospital stay had remained considerably higher than in the nation as a whole. Average patient hospital stays throughout the country decreased from 8.2 to 7.9 days from 1970 to 1974, the study said, while New York actually saw an increase from 9.7 to 9.8.

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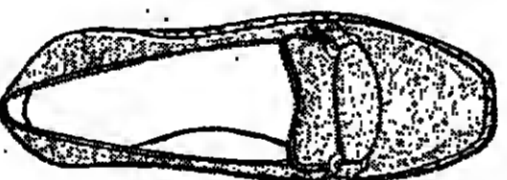
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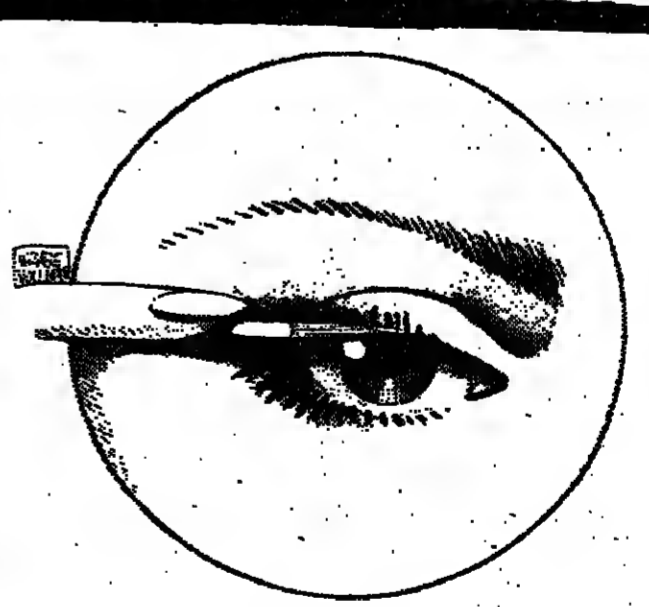
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## THE CARE COST BILLION IN TAXES

presents 17% of Revenues York City Despite the Aid Medicaid and Medicare

By PETER KIRSS  
The massive infusion of Federal funds for Medicaid and Medicare... York City's own municipal health care soared to \$1.2 billion, a Columbia University study yesterday. This represented all city tax revenues.

share was nearly quadruple million from city taxes for the 1966 fiscal year, before ant programs for the poor and got under way. The proportion 2.6 percent of total municipal

study, made by Columbia's Community Health Systems, the United States was moving system in which private hospital-physicians were in fact largely on public funds—without ad-erots.

city, the study said, 55 percent by voluntary and proprietary now covered by public re-rom 15 percent in 1966. Also public revenues is 49 percent income of private physicians, percent.

Increased costs have come from as well as expanded health care. ave also led to new state moves. erize Medicaid records and to more than 1,000 physicians pes to slash at least \$300 mil-uds, abuses and ineligibility cureot; \$3 billion statewide ne-city annual spending.

One Aim of Study  
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It's not want to stifle the initiative at voluntary hospitals, to put ng hand of red tape on them," Piora, a professor of health ad- on.

said there was a need to devel- echanisms to control costs and hile also providing fair access everyone.

very sharp cutoff between e for Medicaid and those Piora said, a welfare family to total medical care for which y family next door, must pay own pocket. One result is "a of people fraud," she said, cit- ts of Medicaid cards sold on

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## Shaw Estate's Literary Adviser Quits Over Dispute With Agents

By ISRAEL SHENKER

Dan H. Laurence, literary adviser to the George Bernard Shaw estate, and for the last 17 years editor of Shaw's "Collected Letters," has resigned both positions after what he termed "unresolvable differences" with the estate and Shaw's literary agents.

"The estate, not having any understanding of scholarship, is interested only in money," he charged in an interview. "They overturned decisions I'd made, and complications got to the point where I couldn't go on."

Principal beneficiaries of the estate are the British Museum, Britain's Royal Academy of Dramatic Art and the National Gallery of Ireland, none of whom relish publicity in this matter. Also benefiting, as Shaw's literary agent, is Britain's Society of Authors.

And then there is the Shaw academic advisory committee, whose advice is mysterious and whose makeup is anonymous.

Shadow-boxing in this ring, Mr. Laurence became increasingly frustrated. His work on Shaw's letters held fire for 13 months while he sought replies to his own letters.

Four years have gone by since publication by Dodd, Mead of the second of four projected volumes. The third volume would take Shaw up to 1925, when he won the Nobel Prize for literature. Volume Four would include letters illustrating Shaw's care in drawing up his will, and more examples of his idiosyncratic and breathtakingly honorable way of dealing with publishers and the world of letters.

Shaw's primary bequest was for creation of a 40-letter alphabet, but more vocal beneficiaries managed to have that

bequest invalidated. Another bequest for a Shaw bibliography appears to have been invalidated as well.

In 1963, the estate barred publication of Shaw's diary, transcribed from Shaw's shorthand and annotated by Prof. Stanley Rypins, formerly of Brooklyn College. Since Shaw's death, in 1950, his estate has come into about five million pounds, thanks largely to "My Fair Lady," the musical version of Shaw's "Pygmalion"—a project Shaw opposed.

Though aware of these ironies of will, Mr. Laurence in 1970 gave up his tenured professorship at New York University and moved to Austin to be near the large Shaw collection at the University of Texas. Last year his seven-volume definitive edition of Shaw's plays was published in New York. He is currently a visiting fellow at Pennsylvania State University.

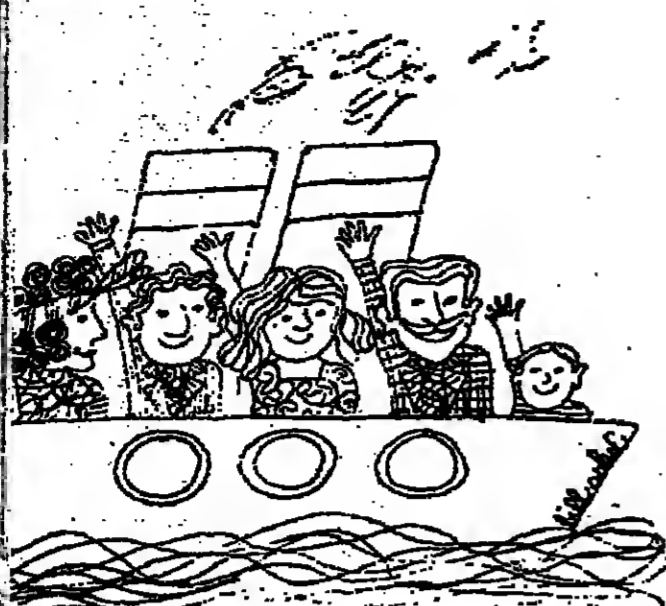
"I'd be embarrassed to tell anyone what I've earned in 17 years' work on the letters," he said. "Anything I received for the edition got plowed back into the edition."

In describing his financial trials and his failures in getting cooperation to bar premature publication of letters, Mr. Laurence spoke of a situation reminiscent of Dickens (red tape of "Bleak House," "Circumlocution Office" of "Little Dorrit") and of Gilbert and Sullivan (farce), and of Shakespeare's "Comedy of Errors," as when he inadvertently mailed notice of his resignation to the Times Literary Supplement (London).

It has now been published there routinely, without benefit of negotiation or delay. The estate has rejoined with expressions of regret at Mr. Laurence's resignation, and at his public airing of same.



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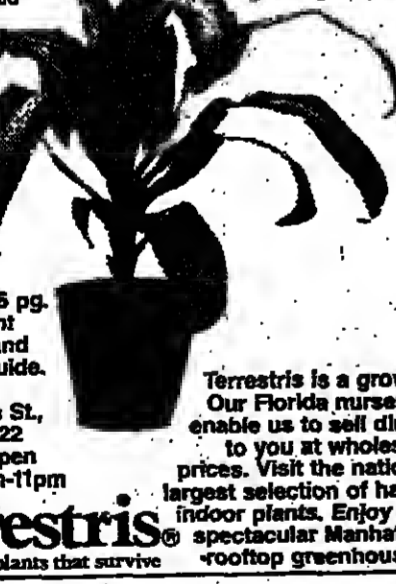


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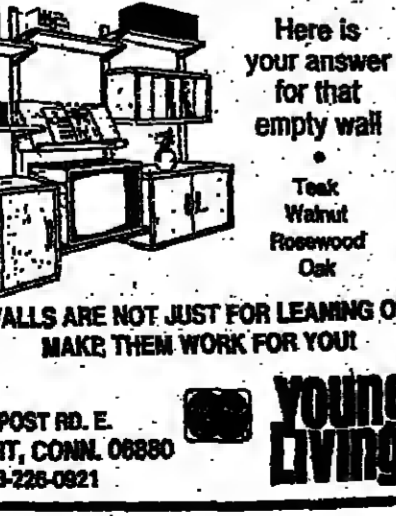
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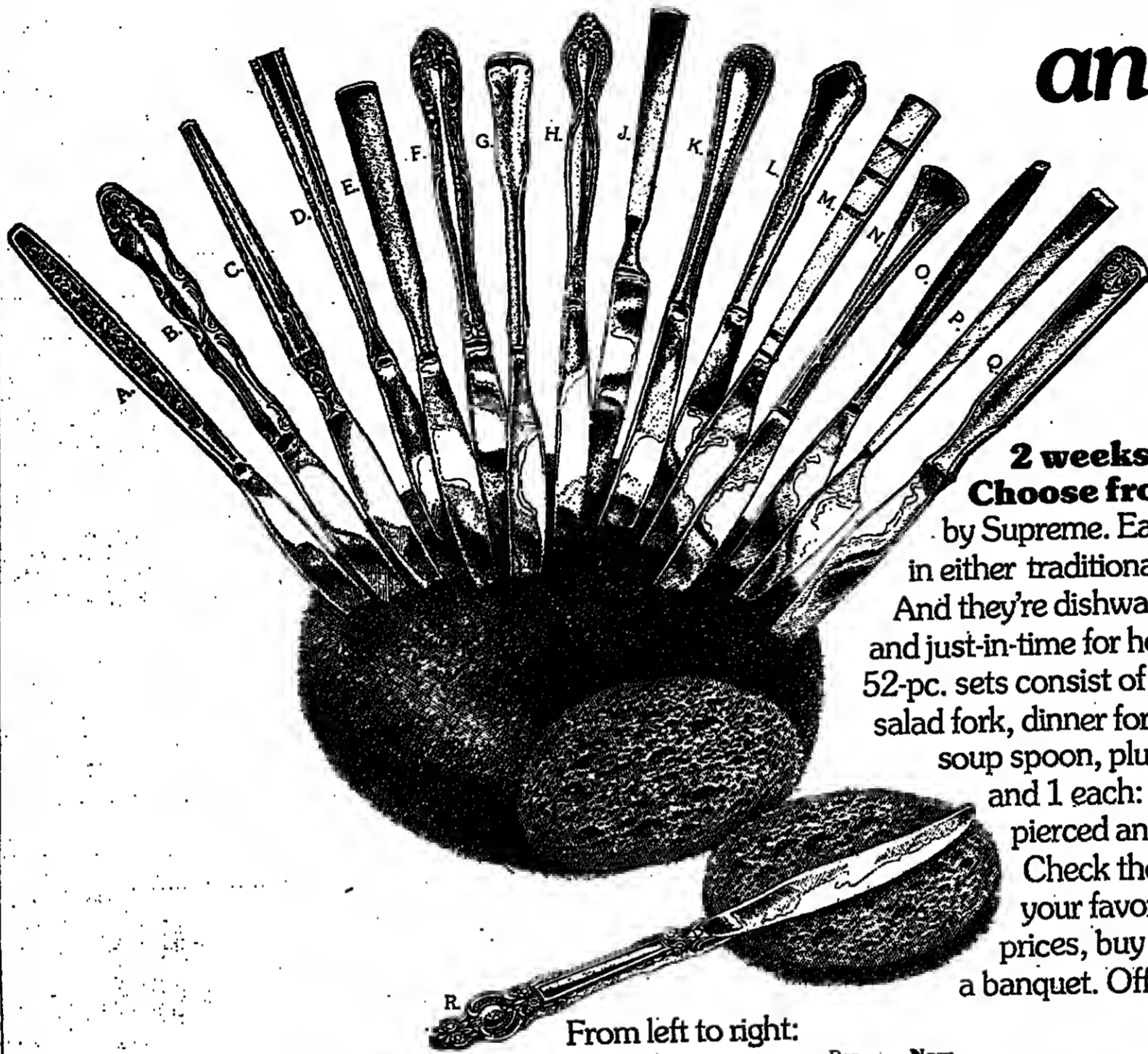
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D. Saxony	40.00	20.00	M. Topaz	60.00	30.00
E. Concord	40.00	20.00	N. Aurora	60.00	30.00
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			R. Flori.	60.00	30.00

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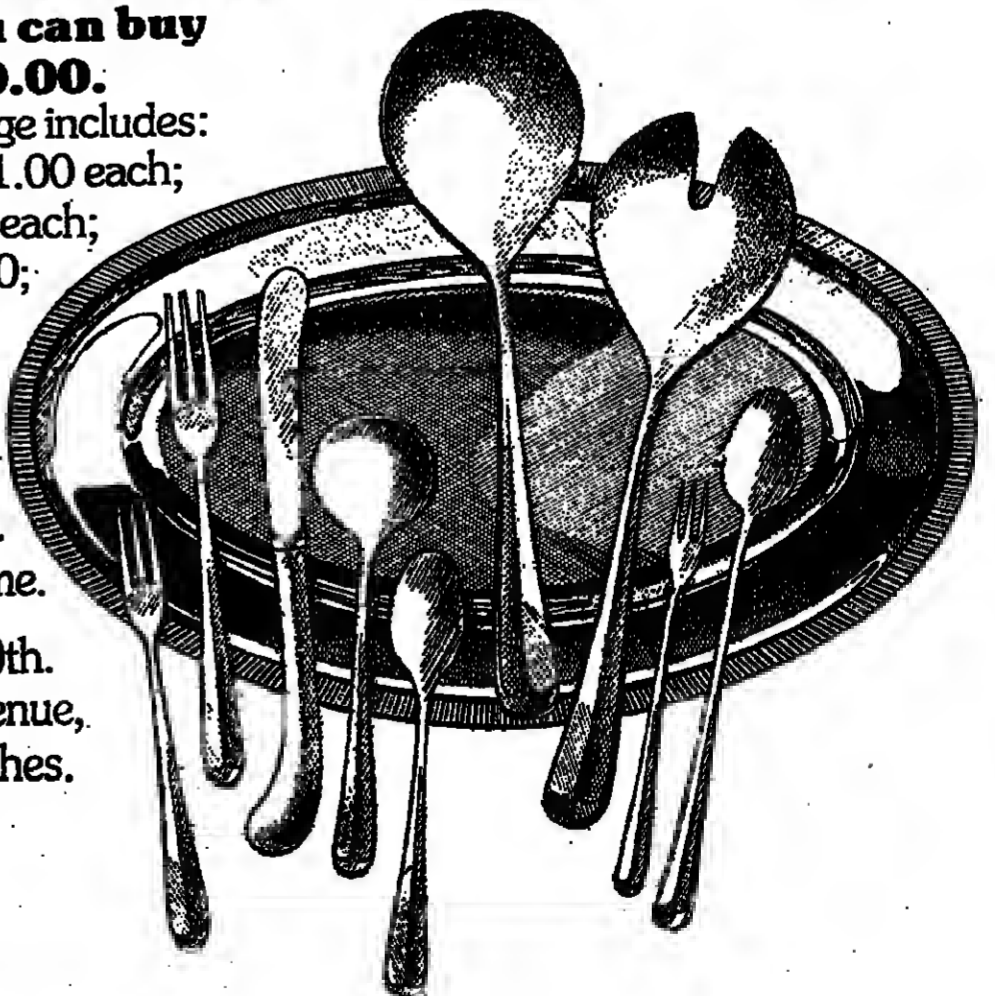
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paper companies that  
New York offices to suburban  
have moved them back  
discovered that the city fits  
them better.

ending our operations and  
ad that we can see more  
New York than we can in  
said Ross Hughes, vice  
consolidated Newsprint Inc.,  
into Rockefeller Center last  
year after years of doing business

still is the center of busi-  
ness in the United States and it is where  
important deals are made,"  
said Mr. Sterne.

Mr. Sterne was made by officers  
of Zellerbach Corporation, a  
based company that moved  
staff to Saddle Brook, N. J.,  
in 1960. It has since brought a  
staff back to the city to  
Pan Am Building at 200  
with the most recent re-  
service products business  
in June.

Mr. Sterne, general manager for  
the region of the unit, explained  
the way:  
associates like New York  
working here. It is exciting  
ing. "Those are the main  
moved back. But there is also  
working in New Jersey,"  
he said, "were the refusal  
to come to Saddle Brook,  
of job candidates to travel  
for interviews, and the  
fit with the wider business

the 1960's, New York's hold  
of the country's big busi-  
ness. "Though it still has the  
of 89 of the 500 largest in-  
dustries—far more than any  
other city have moved away,  
to the suburbs, and many  
firms have also left.

Reported Continuing  
brokers say this trend is  
likely to continue with  
any concerns have been re-  
leased for space in New York  
by Jonathan Logan and En-  
gels, are expanding.  
said that Crown Zellerbach  
from its former location on  
venue in 1971 because its  
rent levels were too high, compared  
as available in the suburbs.  
ing and losses of population  
ve reversed this situation,  
ne space is available in New  
at many people think are

availability of space in the Pan Am  
need of another com-  
for the space of Mr. Shally's  
Jersey made the move pos-  
sible. With two other divisions,  
occupies part of the 43d floor.  
they have 13 employees, with  
all working in Saddle Brook.  
he New Jersey lease expires  
others will probably be  
New York, too.

ve years in New Jersey, not  
—and I mean that literally  
customer came to see us." Mr.  
"Here, we can see anyone

ome Taxes No Bar  
oted with satisfaction that  
w had a longer trip to work  
one in Hightstown, N. J., "at  
get here I am, someplace."  
unted the New York State  
ome taxes he will have to  
one of the costs of operating  
at city in the world."

at Newsprint, the American  
of Consolidated-Bathurst  
deal, brought 20 jobs back  
last month when it moved  
ernational Building at 630  
As soon as it is settled,  
o add at least four more

s said Consolidated, which  
s at 299 Park Avenue, had  
reerwich because people in  
at the time thought they  
more efficiently and pleas-  
but MacKenzie deB. Strat-  
y's president, said it had  
ing by not being in New

m sells more than 500,000  
print a year in the United  
5 percent of the amount

Marshall, president of Roche-  
welcomed his new tenants  
is encouraging to see a grow-  
of many firms, particularly  
business is national and in-  
scope, that New York City  
to be."

**ORDERED TO PAY  
INMATES' LAWYER**  
Judge has ruled that the  
county sheriff, Lawrence M.  
t pay \$45,000 in legal fees  
y who had represented jail  
suit against Sheriff Quinlan.  
y F. Werker of Federal Dis-  
trict New York City awarded  
Jack P. Levin, a Manhattan  
had worked on the case for

plan, during proceedings on  
lack P. Levin, a Manhattan  
e forced to comply with the  
ould "bankrupt" him. "I  
ed to pay \$100," Sheriff

whose salary is \$24,000,  
of \$38,000 including his  
bits of about \$16,000.  
Werker, in announcing the  
the bill for the fees was  
reasonable" and amounted to  
at \$18.50 an hour. The judge  
fell below the usual fee for  
the fall had filed suit seek-  
Sheriff Quinlan to improve  
the jail in 1973.  
sheriff was later found in  
Judge Werker for allegedly  
spy with stipulated improve-  
judge fined Sheriff Quinlan  
their legal fees—at issue  
rately argued before Judge  
hearing in New York City.

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**\$534 Million in Projects Proposed To Desalinate 2 Southwest Rivers**

**FORT SMITH, Ark., Oct. 16**—This Arkansas-Oklahoma border city on the Arkansas River has become the focal point for the planning of a major attack on "natural pollution."

Representatives of government, business and agriculture from the two states met this week with officials of the Army Corps of Engineers to coordinate a drive to construct projects costing more than \$534 million to divert the relatively clean waters of the Arkansas and Red Rivers around huge salt deposits.

They heard Senator Henry Bellmon, Republican of Oklahoma, predict that President Ford will sign the Water Resources Act, paving the way for construction on the projects to begin before 1980, possibly within two years.

**15-Year Project Foreseen**

The desalination of the two rivers that flow through parts of Colorado, Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Texas is expected to take 15 years from the start of construction on the first project, provided normal funding patterns are followed by Congress.

The salt deposits—remnants of the huge sea that covered this part of the nation thousands of years ago—provide about two-thirds of all the pollution in the two rivers. In the Arkansas alone, more than 15,000 tons of salt are carried downstream each day, making the water unusable for municipal, industrial or agricultural purposes. Most of the salt fields through which the rivers flow are in Texas and Oklahoma.

Senator Bellmon, the leading advocate of rechanneling the rivers around the salt areas, warned that failure to move ahead with the projects could result in drastic harm to both national and world food supplies.

He noted that the rivers flow through the Dust Bowl of the Depression era—an

area of Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas that is fertile farm land today because of irrigation made possible by deep wells. These wells, however, can be expected to begin drying up before the turn of the century, he said. And without usable irrigation water, the farms could again become fallow.

Additionally, rapidly developing cities (Tulsa, Fort Smith and Little Rock) and industries in western Arkansas will be deprived of economical supplies of needed water if the salt is not removed from the river, the Senator said.

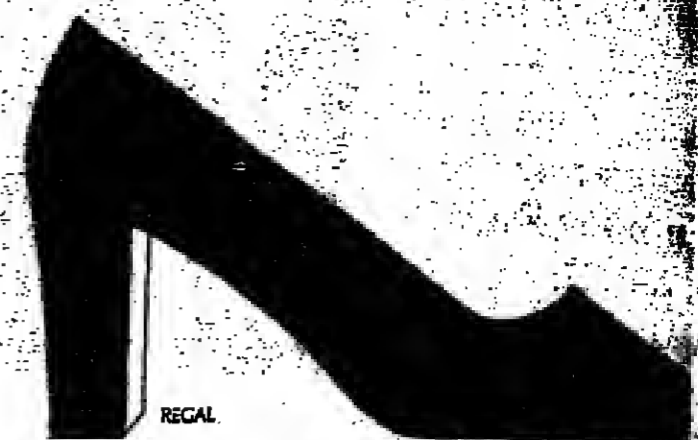
Approximately \$9 million in Federal funds have already been spent on planning the various river diversion projects, which are mainly in Oklahoma and Texas. The Army engineers are now in the process of developing a new cost-benefit report on the projects.

This study is expected to increase the dollar benefit from a previous study that indicated an average annual benefit to farmers, industries and cities along the Arkansas River of about \$46 million a year.

The Water Resources Act generally shifts responsibility for approval of funding for the desalination projects from the White House Office of Management and Budget to Congress.

A major appeal for construction fund appropriations to Congress is expected in March. This will involve various groups in all five of the affected states.

Those attending the two-state conference here this week also were informed that a number of officials of the Environmental Protection Agency, which is concerned with removing manmade pollutants from rivers, have voiced support for the desalination projects. Participants indicated cooperation of the E.P.A. could be a major asset in getting the massive antipollution effort under way.



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Friday, October 22, from 1 pm to 6 pm, to introduce Dr. Burgues' newest porcelain Masterpieces.



Dr. Burgues will demonstrate the art of porcelain sculpting and will display his complete collection of available works, including some rare and closed editions. Dr. Burgues will also sign any of his porcelain sculptures purchased during his stay, thus insensibly adding to their value as a collector's treasure.

Handwritten text at the bottom of the page.



# Gains and Problems Cited in Plan to Give Hospital Privileges to All Qualified Doctors in New York

Hospital leaders see benefits to both physicians and patients in a proposal by the new Health Systems Agency in New York City to admit "all qualified physicians" to hospital privileges. But they also note problems and question whether there is much demand by unaffiliated physicians for such opportunities.

Dr. John L. S. Holloman Jr., the president of the city's Health and Hospitals Corporation, estimated last week that perhaps 10,000 of the city's 24,000 physicians might lack hospital connections. Joseph T. Lynagh, the executive director of the federally mandated Health Systems Agency, put the estimate at "about one-third."

Joseph V. Terenzio, the president of the United Hospital Fund of New York, declared: "If all the physicians in the city had hospital privileges, it would be good for them to have exposure to teaching and advances in medicine, and the hospitals help to police the quality of medical care."

Imposition of the recommendation would be up to the State Health Department.

The municipal hospital system has been studying the admission of private physicians to its facilities for more than a year. So far, it has approved pilot programs in Harlem and Bellevue Hospitals.

At Harlem, these involve obstetrics and gynecology, for which 20 private physicians have won approval to affiliate and 15 patients were brought in

from the first week of August to last week.

The opportunity has also been given in the pediatrics department, but no private physicians have yet applied. At Bellevue, 20 beds in all services are to be available to private physicians with a starting target of Nov. 1.

The corporation board last September adopted 13 principles as interim guidelines for any private practice in the municipal hospitals. These require that the private physicians become members of the medical staff and be "obligated to provide voluntary services" despite their unsalaried status. They would also have to carry their own "personal malpractice insurance."

Laymond Robinson, spokesman for the municipal hospitals, said they had

seen "no real interest on the part of private physicians or patients" to come into old wards containing 20 to 30 patients.

But now, Mr. Robinson said, Harlem, Bellevue, Lincoln and North Central Hospitals are among the city's newest buildings—with Woodhull to open next year—all including private and semiprivate rooms, so he foresaw more interest.

Albert J. Conway, the executive vice president of the Catholic Medical Center of Brooklyn and Queens, said he would be "delighted if it could ever be achieved" for all physicians to have hospital connections.

Mr. Conway, like others, stressed that examination of a doctor's credentials

would be vital. But he doubted that all doctors would want to take hospital affiliations, because they would also be obligated to work on medical boards and committees and devote some time to outpatients.

The Health Systems Agency's report said the expanding of admitting privileges would "provide for a continuity of care that is now missing whenever an unaffiliated physician is unable to follow a patient into a hospital or to be involved in the planning of post-hospital care." It suggested hospital stays might be shortened.

"It is clear," the report said, "that physicians with no attachment to hospitals lose an important opportunity for continuing education and maintenance of professional skills, and that one im-

portant stimulus to the scrutiny of peers.

Dr. Lowell E. Bellin, Services Administration, religious discrimination has been one reason why never got hospital privileges.

Hospital beds, Dr. Bellin sent "a certain amount of institutions." He comes physicians as a result others' sending in patients.

Mr. Terenzio said hospitals to consider each physician and perhaps limit what allowed to do to stay of the Joint Commission of Hospitals. Dr. Bellin they might have to work period.

**bon marche**

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42x42	44.25	82.17	114.90
48x48	57.33	103.68	152.28
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Handwritten prices: 48.00, 82.00, 88.00, 52.00, 25.00, 19.00, 42.00, 32.00, 68.00, 53.00, 72.00, 165.00, 40.00, 30.00

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Handwritten signature: J. J. J. J.

# Computers and Cooperation of Law Enforcement Agencies Help in Record Collection of Parking Fines

By GEORGE GOODMAN

Most drivers will do, Gerry Ausso on being no more than a minute, after noon on a recent Saturday double-parked blue Duster near Avenue and 88th Street, out, walked over to a rack of meters and plunked down exact



Maravis Douglass ticketing cars along Lenox Avenue near 125th Street

you going to wait for your ticket, he asked sweetly as Mr. Russo in to the car and simmed the

id—unlike most drivers, who peeling Miss Douglass writing under of exhaust fumes.

enforcement agencies it hardly whether disgruntled drivers wait tickets or tear them up on the getting them. A copy of the is processed through high-speed at the Parking Violations

which is part of the city's Transportation Administration, and within days and registration numbers are with a name and address of the owner. A copy of the summons, mailed to the car's owner.

charge Made for Lateness must be paid within seven days or the owner faces an additional charge for lateness.

of the 1975-76 fiscal year, the Violations Bureau collected nearly a record after issuing 8.2 million parking tickets. On top of this, the Department collected \$4.4 million in fines. The \$81 million was a 20 percent over the \$63 million of the year before. New computers

ing enforcement agents, known to the public as meter men or meter maids, and by uniformed police officers.

A lot of ticketed motorists complain that ticketing is simply a method to raise money and has nothing to do with traffic flow. At the Automobile Club of New York, officials fell just short of making that charge.

"We believe the exorbitancy of fines are factors driving middle-class families out of the city," said Peter Hahn, a club spokesman.

Los Angeles and Chicago. Figures that the Motor Vehicles Manufacturing Association lists as having more cars than New York City, derive a small fraction of New York's \$81 million in parking revenue.

parking tickets during the 1975-76 fiscal year. Chicago, with 3.3 million vehicles, collected \$26 million. In both cities, fines for parking tickets are much lower than in New York City which has about 2.4 million vehicles.

Towing and impounding is rare in Los Angeles and Chicago and when it occurs, motorists can retrieve their cars at much less expense. Towing charges are \$25 in Los Angeles and \$30 in Chicago, compared with \$65 in New York.

At a recent hearing here, three parking enforcement agents made allegations of wrongdoing that stirred controversy over the fairness of quotas and the integrity of

agents. The hearing was held by Democratic Assemblyman Charles E. Schumer of Brooklyn.

"Failure Seen on Traffic Flow" Paul Petrillo, traffic engineer for the Automobile Club of New York, discounted the charges of widespread illegal practices by meter agents. A more important criticism of the system, he said, is the "failure of the city to improve the flow of vehicles on city streets" while making improvements in the collection of fines.

Mr. Petrillo said that the brunt of the ticketing was borne by the average motorist, while drivers of trucks and commercial vans were allowed to double-park with impunity.

Mr. Mautner, on the other hand, believes that private motorists contribute to the problem by putting coin after coin in parking meters in areas where drivers are expected to park for limited periods. "People feed meters even though it's against the law," said Mr. Mautner, who argued that commercial vehicles must be given leeway to make their pickups and deliveries.

As for the high cost of tickets and towing, Mr. Mautner believes that fines and other charges are not too high as long as motorists continue their high rate of violations.

Harry W. Voccola, director of the Parking Violations Bureau, says the bureau has worked well since its creation in 1970 when it was established to ease the burden of traffic matters before the city courts.

Mr. Voccola stresses the motorist's right to a hearing when a summons is contested and the additional right to appeal to the State Supreme Court.

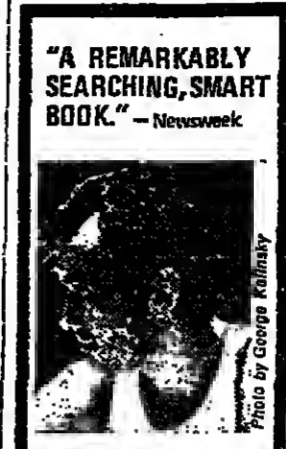
said, when he was forced to retrieve his auto from the pound, where the storage fee is \$5 a day after the basic \$65 towing charge. He said he was then instructed to report to the Bronx branch of the Parking Bureau, where he was told that he would be notified of a hearing date by mail.

When the notice didn't come, Mr. Caballero was told to inquire, he said, at the Manhattan branch, 475 Park Avenue South. There he was given a date. Last week, the charges against Mr.

Caballero, who furnished pictures to prove his innocence, were dropped.

"I'm angry," he said. "I had to run all over town to borrow money to get my car out, and they told me I would have to wait three months for the refund. I should be able to sue."

Last year 29,982 motorists appeared before 216 lawyers, all part-time hearing officers. The officers can be understanding. "I try to put myself in the driver's predicament," said Seymour Rayner, an officer in the Manhattan bureau.



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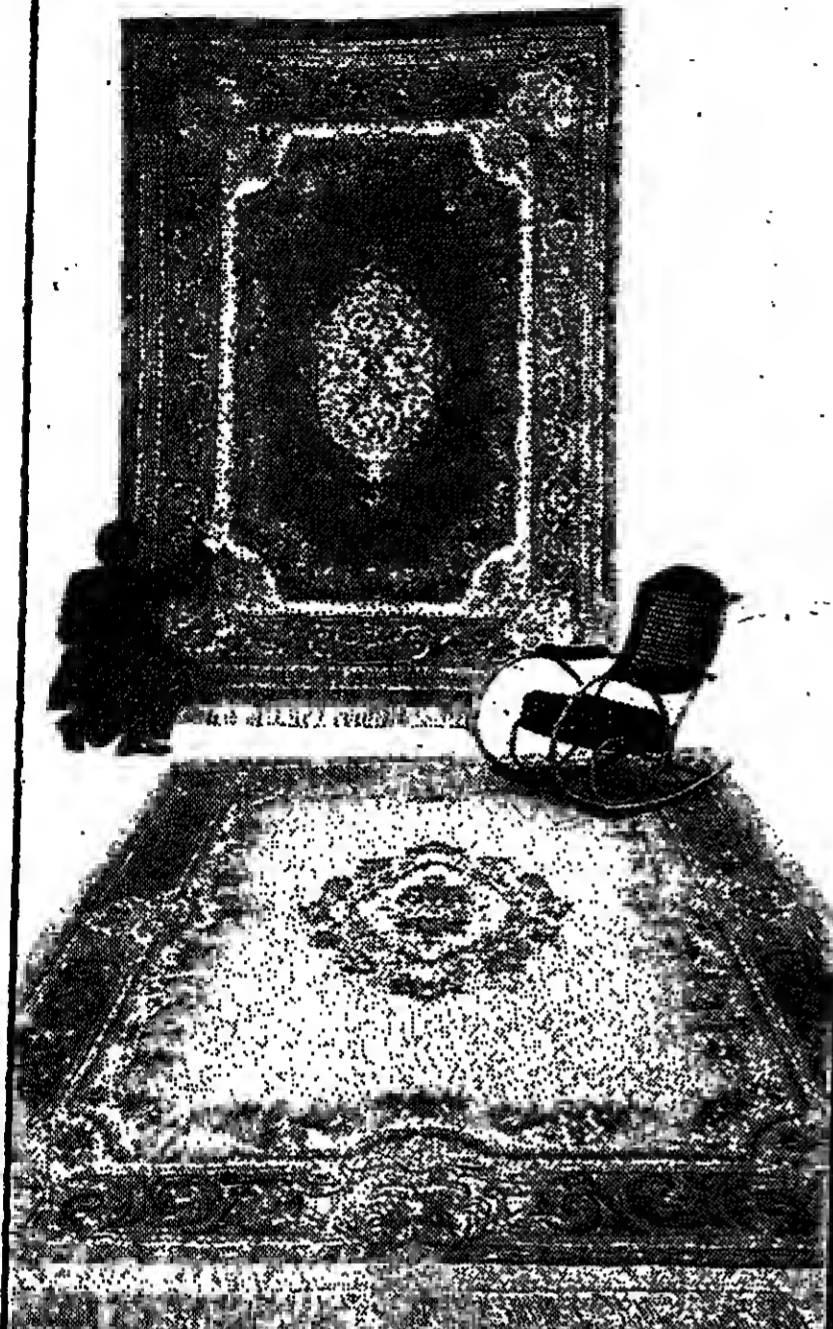
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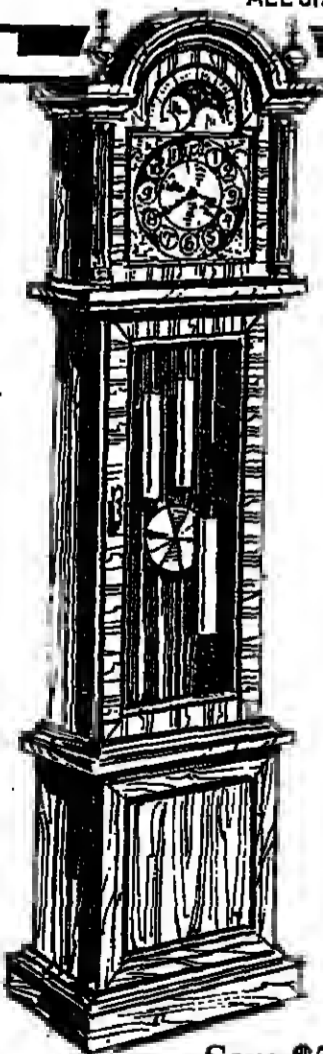
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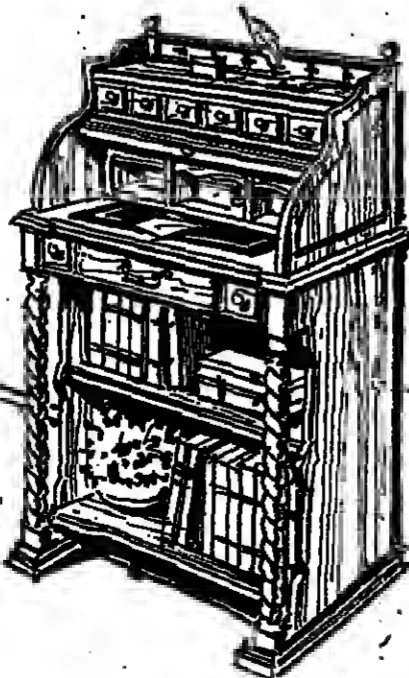


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## Haitians Who Fled to U.S. Suing For Asylum as Political Refugees

Special to The New York Times

MIAMI, Oct. 16—One night this week, a 28-foot-long sailboat with 13 Haitians and two Americans aboard, which apparently had left the Bahamas, entered Biscayne Bay and docked in a residential area of this city.

The 15 were promptly taken into custody by Immigration and Naturalization Service officers. A day later, the Americans were charged with violations of the United States Code that prohibit bringing undocumented aliens into the country. The legal status of the Haitians—two men, five women and six children—is still undetermined.

Their I.N.S. files were added to those of more than 2,000 other Haitians who since 1972 have been attempting to enter the United States, almost all of them by boat to Florida, and who have been waging a legal battle to remain as political refugees.

The efforts of Haitians, who receive modest financial support from the Protestant and Roman Catholic Churches, have not been successful so far. The State Department and I.N.S., which make the administrative decisions on asylum petitions, have consistently denied their requests for political refugee status.

The two agencies share the view that the Haitians are "economic" rather than "political" refugees and that as such they have no right to political asylum.

About 500 Haitians are now seeking judicial review of their final orders of deportation or exclusion.

The most important of the litigations is now pending at the United States Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit, in New Orleans. In it, 216 Haitians ask the court to set aside deportation orders confirmed by lower courts.

The petitioners argue that the United Nations protocol on refugees, of which the United States is signatory, creates an absolute right against return of bona fide refugees to the country of origin. They contend that under the protocol they should be entitled to the protection of the due-process clause of the Fifth

Amendment, which they say is not offered by the present administrative asylum procedures. Having declared themselves political refugees here, they tell the court, they would be subject to prosecution by the Government of President Jean-Claude Duvalier of Haiti, which they describe as dictatorial, if they were forced to return home.

The court's decision, expected early next year, could have far-reaching consequences. A ruling in favor of the petitioners, legal experts believe, could open the doors to the United States to tens of thousands of people, whose claims for political asylum, like those of most Haitians, could be based on the contention that there is little difference between economic and political hardships.

"We feel that any relaxation of the rules could produce a flood of economic refugees from all over the Caribbean, where virtually every government has serious socioeconomic and political problems. It could conceivably also apply to Mexicans who illegally cross the border," said Edward T. Sweeney, district director of the immigration service here.

A Miami lawyer, Donald L. Bierman, who, with his law partner, Neal R. Sorenson, has represented many Haitians for years, believes that fairness is the issue.

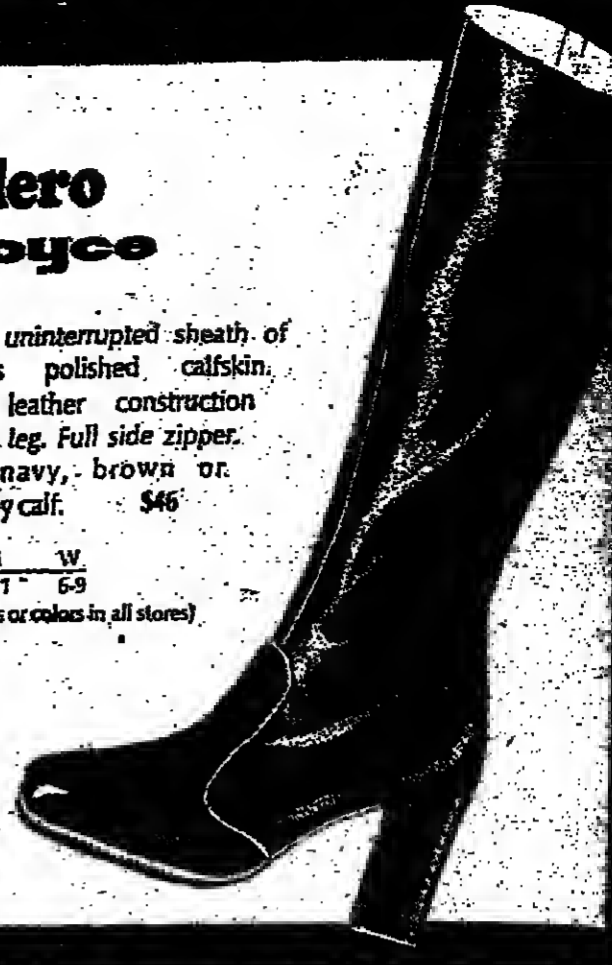
"The treatment of Haitian refugees by the Ford Administration has been unconscionable when compared with that of the Cuban refugees," he said. "The Government has spent over \$1 billion on Cubans. We don't ask for one penny. We ask for equal rights for these people. We also question whether the fact that our clients are poor, black and fleeing from a right-wing government that is 'friendly' to us is the reason for this extreme treatment."

An investigation by a subcommittee of the House Committee on the Judiciary, which published a report on Haitian emigration last July, said that the Department of State had made little effort to verify asylum claims by Haitians here.

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### Taxi Union Lists Contract Demands

By EMANUEL PERLMUTTER

Officers of the New York taxi drivers' union last week that drivers would expect higher wages and improved fringe benefits in a new contract to supplant the three-year agreement that expires Nov. 16.

In a meeting with the members of the Metropolitan Taxicab Board of Trade at the Prince George Hotel, Donald F. McLaughlin, counsel to the Taxi Drivers Union of 30,000 drivers, outlined the general goals of the union's representatives.

He described the mood of the drivers, who faced high living costs, as hostile. "Wages and other benefits will have to be increased if a confrontation is to be avoided," Mr. McLaughlin said. "The industry rates that drivers earn \$180 a week, including tips."

Despite the 17.5 percent rise in fares approved by the city to help meet the cost of the contract reached in August 1974, recent costs exceeded the fare rise, the owners said.

They also pointed out that their application to the Taxi and Limousine Commission for an additional 7.5 percent increase in fares had been rejected last January.

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In 1974, taxi fares were set at the present 65 cents for the first sixth of a mile and 10 cents for each additional sixth.

Before that, the fare rates were 60 cents for the first fifth of a mile and 10 cents for each additional fifth.

Under the present contract, drivers earn \$3.75 a day on the day shift and \$4.60 on the night shift. They get commissions ranging from 43 percent to a maximum of 48 percent, depending on how long they have worked for a company.

The drivers also won earlier and increased pensions, paid holidays and days of sick leave in their present contract.

#### Owners Cite Rising Costs

He also stressed that the drivers did not want the negotiations to drag out, as they did two and a half years ago for months, before a settlement was reached in the face of a threatened strike. On their part, the representatives of 55 fleets—who own 3,400 of the more than 11,000 medallion cabs—replied that the cost of cabs, parts and gasoline risen sharply.

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# Retirement Leaves Only One Commodore in U.S. Merchant Marine

By WERNER RAMBERGER

Commodores in the American merchant marine, especially with the disappearance of United States-flag passenger shipping on the East Coast, are getting scarcer than pearls in an oyster. And one of them, Capt. Leroy McDow of Farrell Lines, is just "swallowing the anchor," thus leaving to Capt. Russell McDow of Farrell Lines the distinction of being the only active merchant mariner of flag rank in the area.

As for Captain Alexander, the one star that went with being a Commodore isn't the only one he can wear. He is also a retired Rear (two star) Admiral in the United States Naval Reserve.

Captain Alexander, who is 66 years old and lives in Great Neck, L.I., had "mixed feelings" the other day about being permanently ashore after having spent 46 years at sea.

"There is enough to keep me busy, but altogether it's sort of new, and it will take a bit of time to get adjusted to being a landlubber," he said.

He started his seagoing career in sail as a cadet at the old New York Merchant Marine Academy, now the State University Maritime College at Fort Schuyler in the Bronx.

New York Maritime in 1930, when he graduated and got his ticket as a third officer, had a seagoing campus, the old U.S.S. Newport, a barkentine.

He was in command of the superliner United States on her last trans-Atlantic crossing before the world's fastest passenger liner was taken out of commission in November 1969.

Since then he has been in command of cargo ships, his latest the container ship American Legion.

Asked to compare being a luxury liner skipper with serving as master of a cargo ship, he said:

"It's a question of dimensions. On the 'Big U' I was responsible for close to 3,000 people, 2,000 passengers and 1,000 crew, and the job called for considerable social contact with passengers.

"On a freighter you only have a crew of 40 to worry about and you have a lot more time to yourself, to unwind and to read."

Concern has been expressed by the maritime industry over President Ford's recent veto of a bill to implement this country's obligations under the Convention on the International Regulations for Preventing Collisions at Sea, 1972.

The convention calls for a major revision of what is popularly known as the Rules of the Road, ship traffic safety regulations observed uniformly throughout the world.

The possibility that the United States may not subscribe to the convention is of particular concern to the port here because of the substantial volume of coastwise traffic by ships of all nations in the Boston-Norfolk sector.

This traffic, which moves in international waters, could, unless this country ratifies the convention, move under two different sets of traffic rules.

Mr. Ford vetoed the measure in Dallas on Oct. 10 because he found a provision of the bill—empowering either the House or the Senate to block amendments to the convention by merely passing a resolution of approval—"incompatible with an express provision in the Constitution."

"That a resolution having the force and effect of law must be presented to the President and, if disapproved, repassed by a two-thirds majority in the Senate and the House."

Mr. Ford also noted that the bill as it was written would involve Congress directly in the performance of executive functions in disregard of the

fundamental principle of separation of powers.

Mr. Ford strongly urged the 95th Congress to pass the measure early next year. The convention, with, or without United States adherence, goes into effect next July 15.

One of the lesser-known aspects of harbor life has just received its due in a book entitled "Tugboat," published last week by Macmillan Publishing Company Inc.

It was written and photographed by David Plowden, who did his research and his pictures taking aboard the Julia C. Moran. He notes in his preface:

"The book shows a typical day in the life of a harbor tug boat, although many months were needed to get all the photos."

The Julia, incidentally, has received the rare United States Department of Commerce Gallant Ship Award for the role she played in a 1966 crash involving two tankers.

It costs less to take a harbor tour on a sightseeing yacht, but at \$7.95 a copy "Tugboat" appears to be worth the difference since it affords the reader an opportunity to view the harbor from an unusual angle.

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### Injects New Cast Members Puccini's 'Il Trittico' Trilogy

By RAYMOND ERICSON

repertory production to be by the Metropolitan Opera... fine-featured face disguised somewhat as the slatternly wife, proved to be a first-rate singer...

Cornell MacNeil as Michele, the barge owner, again gave a brooding, authoritative performance... in "Suor Angelica," the title role was sung for the first time in New York...

Another first was Fedora Barbieri's appearance as the Princess. The veteran Italian mezzo was not ideally cast in the part...

Two debuts also marked the "Gianni Schicchi" with Josella Ligli and Neil Schicoff appearing as the young lovers, Lauretta and Rinuccio...

Miss Barbieri joined the cast as Zita and had a good time gesticulating in proper fashion. Also new was another returning Italian veteran, Italo Tajo...

James Levine conducted, by bolding down the volume, he was more considerate of the singers than he sometimes is. At the same time he and the orchestra conveyed the special atmosphere of each part of the trilogy most eloquently.

Hay's Dances Use Signals... problem for choreographers in the 1960's was to move without slavishly imitating their predecessors. For some dancers it meant almost the abolition of movement...



Les McCann

### Les McCann Disowns Jazz for His Message

In the 16 years since Les McCann came to prominence, the pianist and singer has been an anomaly in the jazz world. Although he has shown an eclectic style as a pianist, he has sometimes been dismissed as merely a funky cocktail pianist...

### Music: National in New Works

The National Symphony Orchestra of Washington and its music director, Aotal Dorati, must have had the feeling that the Big Apple was in serious need of some new music. That, at least, might explain their bringing three new pieces to play in their concert at Carnegie Hall on Friday night...

### Events Today

- West 50th Street Block Party, food, arts and crafts, entertainment; 11 A.M. to 3 P.M., West 50th Street between Riverside and West End Avenues.

### Music in Review

#### Valentin Hirsu Plays Cello With Modesty, Artistry

Valentin Hirsu, who recently arrived in New York from his native Rumania and became a new member of the Philharmonic's cello section this season, made his solo debut last Sunday afternoon in Carnegie Recital Hall...

On the basis of this concert Mr. Hirsu proved to be a cellist of high professional caliber with a solidly grounded technique, a rather lean but clearly focused tone and a musician of a thoughtful, even introspective bent...

#### Elaine Greenfield's Debut On Piano Is Admirable

It's refreshing to hear a young pianist present a debut recital of the sort given by Elaine Greenfield last Sunday afternoon in Carnegie Recital Hall. Not only was the choice of music well-balanced and unchallenged, but each piece was admirably tailored to the pianist's capabilities and temperament...

Miss Greenfield, who lives and teaches in Vermont, possesses a formidable technique that she uses more for intimate expressive purposes than for flashy surface effect. This was especially apparent in Schumann's deceptively difficult "Papillons"...

Mr. Rozsa's "Tripartita" is a conventional but pleasant piece of mildly dissonant, neo-Romantic music. Its corner movements are somewhat busy (the last one a bit forced and too long) and the middle movement is nicely melodic.

#### Vincent Fraioli Performs Unusual Guitar Sequence

Vincent Fraioli, a 23-year-old guitarist from Providence, R.I. gave a debut recital in Carnegie Recital Hall on Thursday night that refreshingly scrambled the traditional chronological order in which the music is played...

### Opera

THE BALANCE OF THE SEASON'S PROGRAM IS CORRECT AS LISTED IN TODAY'S ARTS & LEISURE SECTION.

NEW YORK CITY OPERA NOW THROUGH NOVEMBER 14 THE STRIKE IS OVER. PERFORMANCES RESUME THIS TUES. The corrected performance schedule for the week beginning Oct. 19 is as follows:

TUES. OCT. 19, 8:00	LA BELLE HELENE
WED. OCT. 20	NO PERFORMANCE
THURS. OCT. 21	NO PERFORMANCE
FRI. OCT. 22, 8:00	DER FLIEHENDE HOLLANDER
SAT. OCT. 23, 2:00	DER FLIEHENDE HOLLANDER
SAT. OCT. 23, 8:00	NO PERFORMANCE
SUN. OCT. 24, 1:00	LA BOHEME
SUN. OCT. 24, 7:00	SPECIAL BENEFIT IN SUPPORT OF THE OPERA HOUSE

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# With 'New' Etiquette, Kindness Counts

By DEE WEDEMEYER

Letitia Baldrige recalls that one Washington hostess was so determined to carry out etiquette rules that call for alternating men and women at a dinner table that she was once seated between an ambassador with halitosis and a 14-year-old boy.

That will change if Miss Baldrige has her way, and she may. She is negotiating with Doubleday to revise the late Amy Vanderbilt's etiquette book, which was last changed in the 1972 edition, two years before the author's death.

Miss Baldrige has been retained by the publishers since January to work on the project, which is tentatively scheduled for publication in spring, 1978.

Lincoln Clark, Miss Vanderbilt's son and an executor of her estate, said discussion about selecting a new author had taken more than a year and that 25 to 30 people were considered before Miss Baldrige was selected.

"My mother worked to revise the book virtually every year, and every time the book was printed there were changes," Mr. Clark said. "That was

the philosophy she worked to achieve and I think she would want it."

He said he was not concerned about Miss Baldrige changing such ideas as his mother's opposition to the term Ms. "I use it all the time," he said. "You have to remember that when my mother was writing it was four years ago."

Author of Five Books

Miss Baldrige was social secretary to Ambassador and Mrs. David E. K. Bruce in Paris; social secretary at the White House when Jacqueline Kennedy was First Lady and assistant to Am-

bassador Clare Boothe Luce in Italy. She is president of her own public relations and marketing firm in New York; has written a syndicated etiquette column since September and is the author of five books, including most recently, "Juggling: The Art of Balancing Marriage, Motherhood and a Career." She is married to Robert Hollenstainer, a real estate developer. They have two children.

In an interview in her office on Third Avenue, Miss Baldrige said she would retain portions of the book relying on Miss Vanderbilt's "marvelous" research into such rituals as formal weddings, funerals and formal dinner parties. She said that she saw herself as observer of modern living styles and as such would shift through common contemporary practices to include ones she found appropriate and exclude those she found rude.

"My basic philosophy is 'Kill them with kindness,'" she said. "My term is Real Manners with a capital R, capital M, which has nothing to do with calling cards or white gloves but with kindness. I would never say this is what you have to do, I would say this is what's nice to do."

Among the things it is nice to do, according to Miss Baldrige: use the term Ms.; seat two women together at a dinner party rather than beside an inappropriate man; send cut flowers, a flower arrangement or a plant instead of a corsage; shake hands with casual acquaintances rather than kiss cheeks; ask a recovered alcoholic, "What would you like to drink?" just as the host or hostess would ask any other guest.

**Helping on Thank-you Notes**

Letter writing will get a boost from Miss Baldrige, who does not approve of telephoning to thank a hostess for dinner. (Miss Vanderbilt did, except for large dinner parties where the host or hostess might be inundated with calls.) Telephone calls arrive at inconvenient moments, said Miss Baldrige, who prefers a handwritten note.

"I have everyone writing a letter every hour on the hour," she said, throwing her head back and laughing.

Furthermore, she suggested, bridegrooms should help write thank-you notes. But she said unmarried couples should not share the same notepad.

"That's for married people," she said. "That's one of the things they get to do together."

Unmarried couples living together, she said, should be treated as a single entity socially. When they visit parents, however, she said parents' rules on such matters as separate bedrooms should be followed.

**On Dealing With Caterers**

Another thrust of the book will concern the behavior of men and women in the business world, she said. She suggests women avoid clunky jewelry, lewd T-shirts or flamboyant makeup and avoid using four-letter words. "It shows a lack of self-discipline and caring about themselves," she said. "Until things are really even-Stephen, it sticks out twice as much for women."

Miss Baldrige said information on



"I would never say this is what you do. I would say this is what's nice to do," Letitia Baldrige, who has been to revise Amy Vanderbilt's book on

what a butler should do would be included in the formal entertainment section; she also plans to include material on dealing with catering services and informal entertaining at home.

"Relaxed entertaining does not mean improper use of the easy way out," she said. "Paper plates are for outdoors. If you do not have enough china, you borrow. There are certain things that don't change and you never use plastic flatware. When you have guests on a picnic, you just bring your stainless steel from home."

Young people will also be covered, ranging from college men (who, she said, are not good about replying to invitations to debutante parties) to 4-

year-olds (who she thinks know how to behave at a party).

"A 4-year-old," she said, "is able to eat without spilling milk cup around. He should get through a party without going on the floor. He should be able to say thank you at the party and, if he is giving the to say, 'You didn't bring me present.'"

By age 7, she said, children should know how to write thank-you notes. "I've written up and down the post it is only five words. That's the party," she said. "The thing practice and it will carry them through an absolutely adaman. U.S.A."

## Peasant— And Pleasant

By BERNADINE MORRIS

At a dinner party in New Orleans, a department store buyer was being baragued by a guest on the absurdity of the peasant look in Paris. Nothing to do with life today . . . who wants to dress up like an East European . . . nobody could wear it . . . and what did the buyer, a fashion authority, think about all the fuss?

The buyer surveyed the woman, who was wearing a smock-like blouse with a drawstring neckline and a puffy silk skirt and said, "You're wearing something very mock like it."

What is passing for peasant these days is any kind of full skirt, with or without petticoats, and a loose top that's tucked into the waistband. It's not exactly what is worn in the fields anywhere in the world, but it's a pleasant look, eminently flattering to women with small waists. Problem: hips can also vanish into the folds of the big skirt.

It's already turning up at parties in New York as well as in the Deep South, as an alternative to clingy jersey dresses or tunics and pants. Ohrbachs had a best seller this fall in a ruffled taffeta skirt which sold for \$36 and a printed blouse to go with it at \$27. Some women who know how to sew have put similar looks together for even less money.

"I bought five yards of taffeta for \$20 and I made a marvelous skirt to wear to a wedding," said a woman from Long Island.

Other stores have been selling versions of the full skirt and blouse for a couple of hundred dollars, so the trend is not likely to fade away too quickly.

Many designers have offered their interpretations for the Thanksgiving-to-New Year's holiday season in the north along with cotton gylet dresses to be worn gartying in southern resorts. The cotton gylet styles are usually in white, and they're not meant for plowing either. Actually, the homegrown crop of peasant styles is pretty regal.



The New York Times' Cal Heman Clarke Kasper's version of peasant look

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**Margot Pyne Is Married In Southport**

Margaret Franchot Pyne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grafton Howland Pyne Jr. of Southport, Conn., was married there yesterday afternoon to Maxwell Rolston Marston 3d. The Rev. Ray H. Averett Jr. performed the ceremony in Trinity Episcopal Church. He was assisted by the Rev. Waldeo Pell 2d, the bride's cousin, who had performed her parents' wedding ceremony.

The bride, a member of the Junior Assemblies in 1955, is known as Margot. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. Robert S. Kniffin, as matron of honor; Mrs. James Bleakley, Mrs. Stephen Bierman, Mrs. Paul Cowie and Pamela Parkhurst. H. Montgomery Bretherton was best man for his nephew.

The bride, whose father is a retired insurance consultant, works for Pamela Banker Inc., interior designers in New York. She graduated from the House-in-the-Pines School in Norton, Mass., and attended Marjorie Webster Junior College and the New York School of Interior Design.

Mr. Marston, a restorer of houses, is a son of Mrs. Shelton Pitney of Southport and Maxwell R. Marston Jr., who is in the real estate business in Old Lyme, Conn. He graduated from Avon Old Farms and attended Colorado College. His business is based in Fairfield, Conn., where the couple will live.



Margot Marston Alexandra Cooper Lynn Hardman

**Miss Miller Becomes Bride**

In St. Dominic's Roman Catholic Church in Oyster Bay, L. I. yesterday afternoon, Alexandra Morgan Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lindley Garrison Miller of Upper Brookville, L. I., became the bride of Henry Ernest Cooper 4th. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cooper 3d of Waltham and Rockport, Mass.

The Rev. Edwin Brooks performed the ceremony and the Rev. James Collins assisted. There was a reception at the Piping Rock Club in Locust Valley, L. I.

The bride was attended by her sisters, Barbara, Robin and Carley Miller, and Alice Church, Monica Mausby, Cynthia Gebow, Paula Jones, Mrs. Charles T. Cooper, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Thomas Pratt, cousin of the bride. Charles T. Cooper was his brother's best man.

The bride, who made her debut in 1969 and was a member of the Junior Assemblies that year, is a graduate of the Foxhollow School in Lenox, Mass. She is a flight attendant for Allegheny Airlines.

Her father is a lawyer and president of Miller, Davison & Moore Inc., an asset-management concern in Garden City, L. I. Her mother is an owner and president of Book Ends, a gift and book store in Locust Valley.

The bride is a granddaughter of Jarvis Crosswell of New York, a retired former president of the William Iselin Company and of Iselio Jefferson Financial Inc., textile factors, and former president of St. Luke's Hospital, and of the late J. Morris Miller, who was a senior partner in the Hornblower Miller & Garrison law firm.

She is a great-granddaughter of the late Senator Edward Murphy of New York.

Mr. Cooper, a graduate of the

Belmont Hill School in Belmont, Mass., also attended Lake Forest and Emerson College. He served for three years with the Navy, and is national sales manager of the Terrell Corporation of which his father is chairman and president. His father also heads Cooper Polymers Inc., and is a co-founder and director of S. A. TRI, France, and Evacor Resins Ltd., England, all manufacturers of synthetic resins.

The bridegroom is a great-grandson of Henry E. Cooper, who served as foreign minister of Hawaii.

**John Thomas Zerbst Marries Dee Lewis**

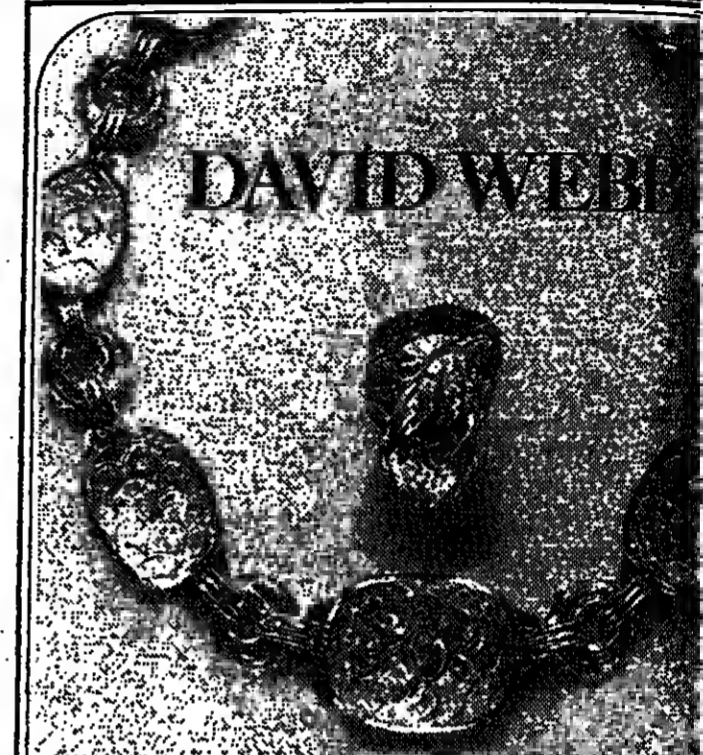
Judith Dee Lewis, a sales representative for Sber Elastics, was married yesterday afternoon to John Thomas Zerbst, an account executive with Johnson & Higgins, insurance brokers in New York. The Rev. Andrew J. Mullins performed the ceremony in St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church, with the Rev. Edward W. W. Lewis, a Congregational minister and father of the bride.

The bride, daughter also of Mrs. Lewis of Winston-Salem, N. C., and Henniker, N. H., is known as Dee. She received associate degrees from Cazenovia College and the Fashion Institute of Technology, a bachelor's degree from Wheelock College and a master's in related art from the University of Wisconsin. A member of the New York Junior League, she is in the hack-stage company of the Blue Hill Troupe.

Mr. Zerbst, son of Jack Richard Zerbst of Key Biscayne, Fla., and the late Elizabeth Zimmerman Zerbst of Frederick, Md., attended Connecticut College and served with the Navy. His father is president of the Multi National Development Company of Miami.

**Linda Tuttle Affianced**

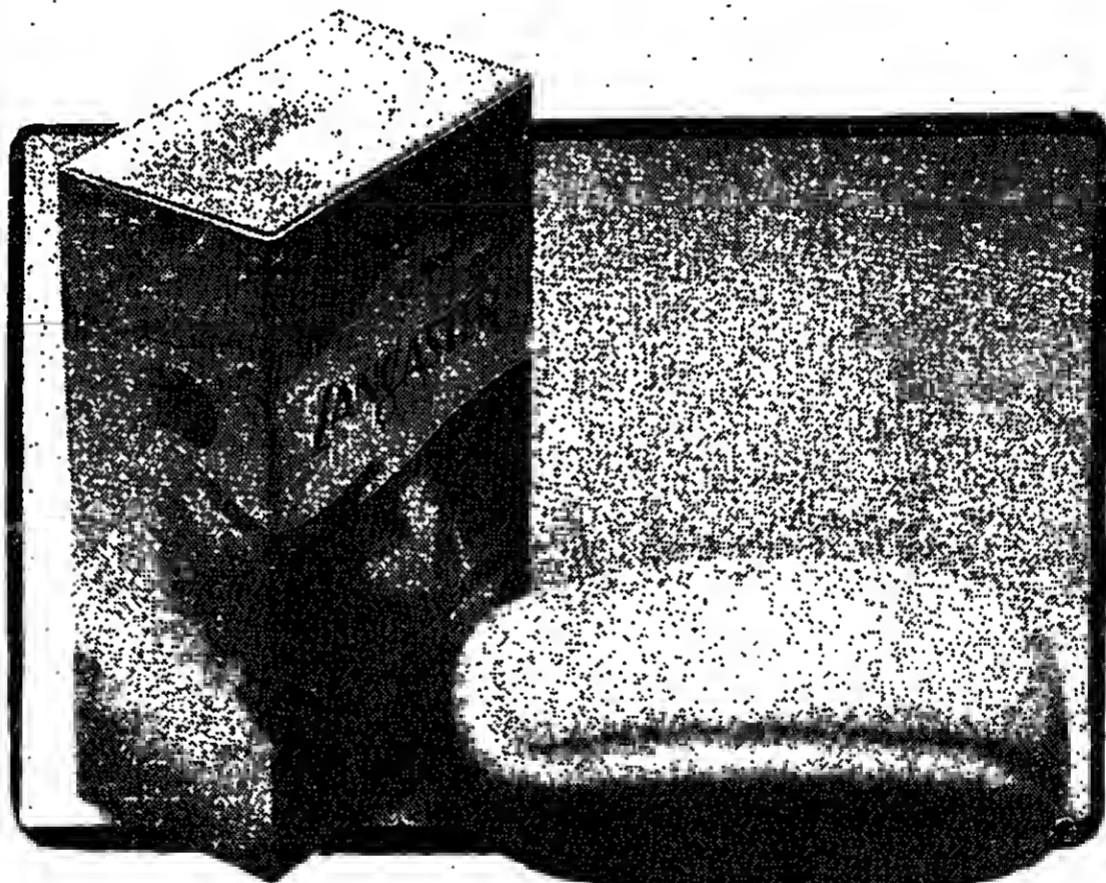
Mr. and Mrs. Dooald Seymour Tuttle Jr. of Middlebury, Conn., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Linda Dinsmore Tuttle, to Richard Allen Stevens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Birrtoo Ives Stevens of Middlebury and Fort Lauderdale, Fla.



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foreign affairs

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## Lynn du Pont, Mezzo-Soprano, Married to Terrence Tobias

Canon Richard Hardman of the Episcopal Church announced the wedding of Lynn du Pont, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. du Pont Jr. of Wilmington, Delaware, and Terrence Tobias, son of George H. Tobias of Morton Grove, N.Y., is a daughter of the late Mr. Tobias.

Sydney Bancroft of the St. John performed the ceremony in the formal garden at the du Pont home.

Gregg, the du Pont home.

York State and medieval music was performed by 25 members of the choir of the Alexander's Feast and The Boston groups that participated in the "Christmas Revels," which is a medieval celebration of the winter solstice.

Mr. Tobias, the show, directed by the bride as "medieval Christmas Revels" will be performed this year at the College of Hopkins Center for the Study of the History of the University campus.

Elmira College and square dancing that the reception reflected an annual event in the Opera Company of the Country Dance Society of the State.

Mr. Tobias, who is a baritone, is an alumnus of Oberlin College. He received a master's degree in voice from the New England Conservatory of Music and studied also at the Mozarteum in Salzburg, Austria. His father was a mechanical engineer.

The bridegroom also produces "Spring Revels," an annual event in the Kresge Auditorium at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and is on the board of the Boston Center of the Country Dance Society.

He and his bride will continue to live in Cambridge, Mass.



Cynthia du Pont Tobias

from a manufacturer of explosives to a position as one of the world's largest diversified chemical companies, and the late Mrs. du Pont of Montchanin, Del., and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Batchelder of Hanover, N. H. Mr. Batchelder was president of the Dartmouth National Bank.

Mr. Tobias, who is a baritone, is an alumnus of Oberlin College. He received a master's degree in voice from the New England Conservatory of Music and studied also at the Mozarteum in Salzburg, Austria. His father was a mechanical engineer.

The bridegroom also produces "Spring Revels," an annual event in the Kresge Auditorium at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and is on the board of the Boston Center of the Country Dance Society.

He and his bride will continue to live in Cambridge, Mass.



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the good wools. night and day, they are the ones. pure, natural, softened up and styled to a tee by Hearsay. (left) wools are a smash after-five, a flounce, sleeved jersey in black lined with beige, sizes 6-14, \$58. (right) perfect day-into-night dress, soft, liquidy, cow-necked, red, sizes 6-14, \$58. wool. in a class by itself.

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- 170 broadway
- 256 broadway
- world trade center
- water st.
- fordham road
- parkchester
- kinge plaza
- jamaica
- fresh meadows

**Plymouth!**

## Charles Williams Marries B. Erskine

Scarsdale, N. Y., was the bride and Timothy Erskine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams of Durham, N. H., was the groom.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Peter Kuritz, a student of the Scarsdale Theological Seminary.

Miss Scott Fields was the bride's maid of honor. Other attendants were David Allison Reese, Mrs. Robert Detweiler, Susan Gail Elizabeth and Susan Elizabeth, sisters of the bridegroom, and Baxter Moyle.

Mr. Williams was best man.

She is an alumna of Hood College, Frederick, Md. Her father is of the Savings Association Fund.

Williams is a granddaughter of the late Erskine of Bridgeport, former chairman and president of the States Radiator Company. Mrs. Erskine and of Mrs. Carpenter Slosson of Santa Fe, N. M., and the late Mr. Mount Kisco, N. Y., where she was treasurer of the Westchester Hospital.

She is a great-granddaughter of William Massey Birks of who was president and Henry Birks & Sons Ltd., a great-granddaughter of Dr. Gardiner Spring, nine years of the Brick Church in New York.

She graduated from Gettysburg. Her father is district manager of Mercedes-Benz of North the New England area.

She is a grandson of M. James of Medford, N. J., and the late Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Williams of Louisville.

She is administrative underwriter of the Insurance Company where the couple will live after a wedding trip.



Lisa Wolfson

## Clement B. Wood 3d And Lisa R. Wolfson Plan a March Bridal

The engagement of Lisa Reinherz Wolfson to Clement Biddle Wood 3d, son of Mrs. Daggett Harvey of Chicago, formerly of New York, and Mr. Wood Jr. of Paris and Spekt, Greece, has been announced by the future bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Wolfson of Coral Gables, Fla. The couple plan to be married next March.

Miss Wolfson, a student at the University of Chicago Graduate School of Business, is an alumna of the Everglades School for Girls in Miami, and Harvard University, class of 1976. Her father is chairman of the executive committee, executive vice president and general counsel of Wometco Enterprises Inc., a broadcasting and leisure-time concern with headquarters in Miami.

Mr. Wood graduated from the Buckley School and St. Paul's School in Concord, N.H., and Harvard, class of '74. He is in his second year at the Northwestern University School of Law.

He was a member of the Phi Kappa Club at Harvard. His father, author of the book "Welcome to the Club," published by McGraw-Hill, also is a screenwriter and Paris editor of The Paris Review.

The prospective bridegroom's stepfather, a director of the Amfac Corporation of Honolulu, is former chairman of Fred. Harvey Inc. of Chicago, now a subsidiary of Amfac.

## A. D. Barnes Fiance Of Ruth Schneider

Mrs. Robert J. Schneider of Wellesley, Mass., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Ruth Mary Schneider, to Arthur Dale Barnes, a teacher of English at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge. The wedding is planned for Dec. 19 in Washington, where the future bride is on the staff of Representative David R. Obey of Wisconsin.

Miss Schneider, an alumna of Wells College and the Katharine Gibbs School, is the daughter also of the late Mr. Schneider, former vice president and business manager of Wellesley College.

Mr. Barnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene L. Barnes of Pascagoula, Miss., graduated from the University of Mississippi and served with the Navy for three years. He has a master's degree from the University of New Orleans and is a candidate for a Ph.D. degree at Brandeis University.

## Bruce Blair Will Marry Victoria Jackson Oct. 30

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Probyn Jackson of Ridgewood, N.Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Victoria Andrea Bain Jackson, to Bruce Norman Blair, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Norman Blair of Larchmont, N.Y. The wedding is planned for Oct. 30.

Miss Jackson, a graduate of City College, is picture editor for the New York bureau of Bloch Editors, a Brazilian magazine publishing company. Her father is make-up editor of Time magazine.

Her fiancé, a designer art director for Time-Life Books, received a degree in fine arts from the Rhode Island School of Design in Providence.

Mr. Blair, whose father is a New York architect, has been married and divorced.

## Seymour West 3d Diane Marie Jones

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour West 3d were married yesterday at the Reformed Church in New York City, by the Rev. Charles C. Washington West, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. David West was best man for his bride.

She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Jones of Maples, Fla., a mechanical engineer in the Mining Company in Pennsylvania.

He is a son of Mrs. Joseph E. Hewitt S. West Jr., both of whom are manufacturers in the New York area. He is director of national merchandising of Philip Morris Inc. in New York.

He graduated from the Searing and attended Oklahoma State University. He is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. H. Seaman of Bronxville, N.Y., founder and former Executive Inc., a Long Island inter-communications system.

The bridegroom also is of Mrs. Donald Haseltine of whose late husband, H. S. president of Heile Mines and metals concern, became Howe Sound Company.

His first marriage ended in divorce.

## Atlas to Be Bride

Mrs. Bernard Atlas of Scarsdale announced the engagement of her daughter, Helene Michele Atlas, to Alvin Polatin, son of Alvin Polatin of Riverdale, N.Y.

ann taylor today.

Victoria Merritt Tilney Married To Chips Chapman Page on L.I.

Victoria Merritt Tilney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norcross Sheldon Tilney...

merly owner and manager of the Norcross S. Tilney Company, investment counselors.



Kit Weisenbeck



Sharon Halsey

Kit Robins Has Jersey Bridal

In St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Millburn, N. J., yesterday afternoon, Kathryn Robins, daughter of Arthur deB. Robins Jr. of Short Hills, N.J., and the late Mrs. Robins, became the bride of Alfred Kurt Weisenbeck of New York...

Sharon Halsey, George Stiteler Plan Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Sheffield J. Halsey of Ossining, N.Y., and Sea Island, Ga., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Louise Halsey...

The Rev. Joseph Herring performed the ceremony, assisted by the Rev. George Mayer. A reception was held at the Short Hills Club.

Miss Halsey is an administrative assistant in bank operations at the Westchester County Savings Bank in Elmsford, N. Y. Mr. Halsey is an investment counselor in Ossining.

Thomas L. Weisenbeck served as his brother's best man.

The late Benjamin S. Halsey, the prospective bride's grandfather, was a director of the Sheffield Farms Company, which was founded by her great-grandfather, Lewis B. Halsey...

She was graduated from the Beard School and Bennett College and received a B.A. degree from Briarcliff College.

The Halseys are descended from Thomas Halsey, a founder of Southampton, L.I. Miss Halsey also is descended from Thomas Pilkington Purse, a Mayor of Savannah, Ga., a director and first superintendent of the Central of Georgia Railroad...

Mrs. Weisenbeck is a descendant of General Joseph Reed, a trustee and a founder of the University of the State of Pennsylvania...

Mr. Stiteler is the Philadelphia sales representative for the Ideal Roller and Graphics Company of Chicago.

Her father retired as a claims consultant with the Prudential Insurance Company of America, Newark.

Miss Halsey attended Sweet Briar College and Manhattanville College, in Purchase, N.Y.

Mr. Weisenbeck, a 1964 graduate of Gettysburg College, received an M.B.A. degree from the New York University Graduate School of Business Administration.

Mr. Stiteler graduated from Pennsylvania State University in University Park, Pa.

His previous marriage ended in divorce. His father, now retired, was a sales representative with the Bluecrest Wines and Spirits Company.

William T. Tomkins, Dartmouth Alumnus, Weds Sarah Fleming

Sarah Hastings Fleming and William Stirling Tomkins were married at noon yesterday in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Edgartown, Mass., by the Rev. John Greely.



Anne B. Galvin Sandra Farquhar

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Fleming 3d of Harrisburg and Philadelphia, had her sister, Nancy Fleming, as her maid of honor.

Photos Transposed In 2 Announcements

The bride is a graduate of Oldfields School in Maryland, and Garland Junior College. Her father is a stockbroker.

In last Sunday's New York Times the pictures of Anne B. Galvin, who is engaged to Robert Flinn Ottaway, and Sandra Louise Meyer, who was married to Peter Hobart Farquhar, were transposed.

Mr. Tomkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stirling Tomkins of Mendham, N.J., graduated from the Hotchkiss School and Dartmouth College.

Miss Galvin, a probate legal assistant with the Detroit law firm of Hill, Lewis, Adams, Goodrich & Tait, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doo Thaddeus Galvin Jr. of Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., where her parents, Dr. and Mrs. John P. Ottaway, also reside.

He is a grandson of Mrs. Stirling Tomkins of Hyde Park, N.Y., the late Mr. Tomkins, and of Mrs. Ralph W. Sockman of New York and the late Rev. Dr. Sockman, who for more than 44 years was pastor of Christ Church, Methodist.

Miss Meyer and Mr. Farquhar were married last Saturday in St. James (L. I.) Episcopal Church. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Corwin H. Meyer of St. James and Savannah, Ga.

Nathalie Kusnetz Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kusnetz of Flushing, Queens, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nathalie Kusnetz, to Lee R. Hillman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hillman of Winchester, Mass.

Helene Edelsberg Fiancee

The engagement of Helene Edelsberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Edelsberg of New York, to Robert S. Krauss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Krauss of Elmont, L.I., has been announced by the future bride's parents.

Joanna Simon to Wed Dec. 4 Linda Detweiler Bride of David Black

Joanna Simon, the concert and opera singer, and Gerald Walker, novelist and arts editor of The New York Times Magazine, plan to be married on Dec. 4.



Joanna Simon

Miss Simon is a daughter also of the late Mr. Simon, co-founder with Max L. Schuster of the publishing house of Simon & Schuster.

Linda Ann Detweiler, assistant to the associate publisher of The National Review, a weekly newspaper, was married yesterday afternoon to David Kilgour Black, a member of the National Players Repertory Company.

former director of manufacturing operations west of Suez for the Texas-Oil Company. She is a graduate of the American University in Washington, where Mr. Black graduated from the Portmouth School of Leadership.

Social Announcements

Births

Abrams Robert and Susan Abrams announce the birth of Benjamin William...

Engage

Mr. and Mrs. William K. Schmitt announce the engagement of their daughter...

Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Leo F. Halsey announce the wedding of their daughter...

Michael Garfinkle to Wed Melanie Gordon in Winter

The engagement of Melanie Beth Gordon to Michael Bennett Garfinkle has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gordon of Baldwin Harbor, L.I.

Anita F. Loverro Is Engaged

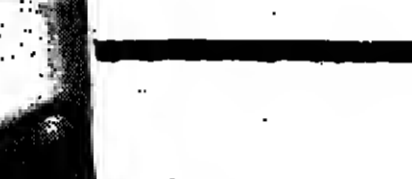
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Loverro of Jamaica Estates, Queens, and Pompano Beach, Fla., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Anita Frances Loverro, to Frank Arthur Tremaroli...

Kit Weisenbeck



Kit Weisenbeck

Sharon Halsey



Sharon Halsey

George Stiteler



George Stiteler



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# Future Events

Tulips, Two Shoes and People

By LILLIAN BELLISON

to the following events may be used by the beneficiaries as indicated:

### at Do I Look Like?

Find out what they looked like as young boys and girls and friends of the Wildenstain family will show. A preview and dance will start with a ride from the Plaza to the States Custom House at Park, where all those people who painted as a W.P.A. during the Depression will own on you. The buffet feast in the Custom House's dining room will be followed by a Wildenstain Gallery for the "Portraits: The Self and Show," to continue there Nov. 27. Proceeds are for help for graduate students in history and archeological department of Columbia University. Tickets can travel and paint of other people. Jane Sabers-Columbia can tell more. \$75.

### ish Gotta Swim

Also people in clean water, ready fish. For whom the Resources Defense Council is a thought at dinner this at the Plaza. Barbara Ward, also Lady Jackson, a life peer of Lords and president of International Institute for Environment and Development, will be at the dinner, which will attempt to dirty the river. Storm King, our in above the river, and other places on the map.

### en You Were Sick

If you don't meet at Bobby Bridgehampton, you might see a sick rendezvous for the Long area from Montauk and back from 6 to 8 tonight for leaders hibernating in Manhattan New York City Friends of Hospital. Prescribed details, hors d'oeuvres and a at Dunhill's men's clothes. \$10 at the door, 65 East Street.

### Up for Foundlings

Charlotte Ford will hang her robe on a hanger at Regene's 5 P.M. her show of the apricot and gray clothes she does separates for all. She does not just for sport. She there to tell more after 8. And then—snake eyes, Little Joe, gamble on the 11:15, with the stake for York. Evening Hospital \$125. (\$85 if you want to your luck hungry and show 11:15).

### rell Deans as Nuptials

Peterson Deans, a designer, Givings & Merrill, architect New York was married yesterday to J. Kevin Murphy, a metropolitan division of a Guaranty Trust Company. Ralph Peterson performed only in the Central Presbytery, where Carla Marsh was honor. Other attendants were Deans, sister of the bride; K. Klein, Elizabeth Streicher and H. Gustafson. William M. th was best man. e is the daughter of Mr. and in R. Deans of Northfield, Ill. ply, son of Marguerite K. Rancho Mirage, Calif., and Joseph P. Murphy Jr., attended city of Southern California and the New York University School of Business. His father was vice of marketing for the Penn-Die Company in Detroit, son of Teletype Inc.

### Harris Sets al to Engineer

Mrs. W. Gibson Harris of have announced engagement. Loring Hancock Harris and Yell, Colo., to William H. Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. of Beverly Hills, Calif. ing is planned for Nov. 27 in re bride is an alumna of School and Sweet Briars of 70. She made her 367 at the Bal du Bols in Her father is a senior the Richmond, law firm of oods & Battle and a former the Virginia Bar Association.

### Freeman Wed hard Adam Young

Freeman and Richard Adam a married yesterday in the Church in Fairfield, the Rev. Ronald Sizer. is a daughter of Mr. and in Robinson Freeman Jr. of Skgon, Mich., where her vice president and technical Howmet Corporation. The groom is a son of Mr. and Young of New York and on Beach, L.I. His father is Adam Young Inc., which independent television sta-

### Tulip Time in Flushing

Oct. 22—All those roses till November, those marigolds, those mums, those begonias and greens not yet ready to be plowed under, but will be, when the proper time comes, can still be seen at the Queens Botanical Gardens in Flushing, where the plowing under and planting of things for spring starts soon. To pay for all that beauty is the Chrysanthemum Ball at the Terrace-on-the-Park in Flushing, the site of the World's Fair. Tickets: \$35.

### "Goody Two Shoes"

Oct. 23—The title of a book for children who, thanks to N.A.A.B.P.W., are entitled to a pair of shoes. N.A.A.B.P.W. is the National Association of Negro Business and Professional Women's Clubs, whose members and friends will dine and dance at the Eastwood restaurant in the Bronx at 8 P.M. A contingent of African women is expected at the party, whose proceeds will buy shoes for black and Indian children in Florida, aid day-care centers and programs for the elderly in other places, and uphold a goal of the United Nations: Full equality for all women. Tickets: \$25.

### Who Made Brooklyn Greater?

Oct. 28—Gil Hodges played first base for the Dodgers and then went on to manage the Mets. And in his memory the Gil Hodges Memorial Award Dinner dance will be held at the New York Hilton's Grand Ballroom. Speeches will be made and awards given to local political and sports figures who have tried to keep up New York's great image. William M. Ellinghaus, formerly connected with getting New York out of the red, now vice-president of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, and Frank Gifford, who quarterbacked once for the Giants, will be there. Drop any name and he will be there to sign an autograph. The fun is for the Catholic Medical Center at 88-25 153d Street in Jamaica, Queens, which is the Holy Family and St. Mary's Hospital in Brooklyn, and Mary Immaculate and St. John's Hospitals in Queens. A government grant has helped the center continue its cancer therapy program. Tickets: \$100 from Frank H. Berend & Associates (935-1840).

### Hang It Out in SoHo

Oct. 26—For all to see, paintings, music, films, things creators worked on at the MacDowell Colony in Peterborough, N.H. From the priceless occasion the colony provides for artists who want to think, survivors at the dinner will include Ned Rorem, Roy Harris, Lukas Foss, James Baldwin, and Max Frankel. Questions to be answered by MacDowell's think tank thinkers may be asked at the James Yu Gallery at 393 West Broadway, with a bit of dinner. Money raised is for the next generation of geniuses, finding a little quiet at MacDowell to think. Tickets: \$100.

### Bonnie Blakely Married to Stephen Schmidt

Bonnie Blakely, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Talbot Blakely of Hilton Head Island, S. C., was married there yesterday to Stephen Carl Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Carl Schmidt of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. The ceremony was performed in the Roman Catholic Church of the Holy Family by the Rev. David Shiller.

Mr. Blakely retired recently as president of Cushing & Nevell Design Associates Inc., a New York consulting and design concern.

The bridegroom is president of

Northeast Enterprises Inc., a Philadelphia Burger King franchise.

The bride, who graduated from the Greenwich Academy and Cornell University, expects to receive a master's degree next December from the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania. She is a member of the Junior League of Greenwich.

Mr. Schmidt, an alumnus of Florida State University, is a candidate for a master's degree at Florida International University.

### John C. Burditt Weds Therese I. Murphy

Therese Irene Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Murphy of Potsdam, N.Y., was married yesterday afternoon to John Carver Burditt, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Frederic Burditt, of Bedford Hills, N.Y.

The Rev. Roger McGuiness, dean of Wadham Hall Seminary in Ogdensburg, N.Y., performed the ceremony in St. Francis of Assisi Roman Catholic Church in Potsdam.

Mrs. Michael Walker was the matron of honor and Mary Tiebout, the bridesmaid. Timothy Nye Burditt served as his brother's best man.

The couple are 1975 graduates of Middlebury College in Vermont.

Burditt also is an alumnus of the Choate School. His father is chairman and chief executive officer of ACF Industries Inc. The bridegroom is a grandson of Mrs. Ernest L. Nye of Rimmon, N.J., the late Mr. Nye, who was chairman of Shipper's Carline, now a division of ACF Industries, and later a senior partner in Freeman & Company, securities concern, both in New York. The couple will live in Bedford Hills, N.Y.

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The bride of David... former director of relations west of Texas Oil Co. graduate of Washington, D.C. The bridegroom is a lawyer, is on a dance journal.

**Social Announcements**  
Selfie... Siegel... Urtzi... Virge... Mark & Al...

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Freeman Wed Adam Young  
Freeman and Richard Adam a married yesterday in the Church in Fairfield, the Rev. Ronald Sizer. is a daughter of Mr. and in Robinson Freeman Jr. of Skgon, Mich., where her vice president and technical Howmet Corporation. The groom is a son of Mr. and Young of New York and on Beach, L.I. His father is Adam Young Inc., which independent television sta-

# Hester Eggert Engaged to Charles Weeden

The engagement of Hester Harrington Eggert to Charles D. Weeden has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Robinson Eggert Jr. of Cambridge, Mass., and Seawall, Me., parents of the future bride. Her fiancé is the son of Dr. and Mrs. William F. Weeden of Oakland, Calif. A spring wedding is planned.

Miss Eggert, a graduate of St. Timothy's School and Vassar College, received a master's degree from Teachers College of Columbia University. She is an assistant editor for the Webster

Division of McGraw-Hill Inc. As a debutante, Miss Eggert was a member of the Junior Assemblies.

Her father is assistant to the director of development and alumni affairs at Harvard University, on a two-year leave of absence from the International Business Machines Corporation.

The prospective bride is a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lansing P. Reed of New York and Cold Spring Harbor, L.I., and the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Eggert of Huntington, L.I., and a great-granddaughter of

the late Bishop William Lawrence of the Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts. Mr. Reed was a partner in the New York law firm of Davis, Polk & Wardwell. Mr. Eggert was an engineer with General Motors and Chrysler.

Mr. Weeden, who graduated from the Choate School and the University of California at Berkeley, is with the systems department of Weeden & Company. He is a grandson of Frank Weeden, founder of the securities trading concern, and of Mrs. Weeden of Alameda, Calif. His father is an internist.

# Kimet Eileen Mooney Becomes Bride of Arthur Edward Laidlaw

Kimet Eileen Mooney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David William Mooney of Purchase, N.Y., was married yesterday afternoon to Arthur Edward Laidlaw Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Laidlaw of Cooperstown, N.Y.

Col. John J. Cunniffe, Chaplains Corps, U.S.A., of Fort Carson, Colo., a friend of the bride's family, performed the Roman Catholic ceremony in the Chapel of the Snags in Stratton Mountain, Vt.

The bride is marketing and public relations specialist at the Stratton Mountain ski area, of which her husband is the assistant general manager.

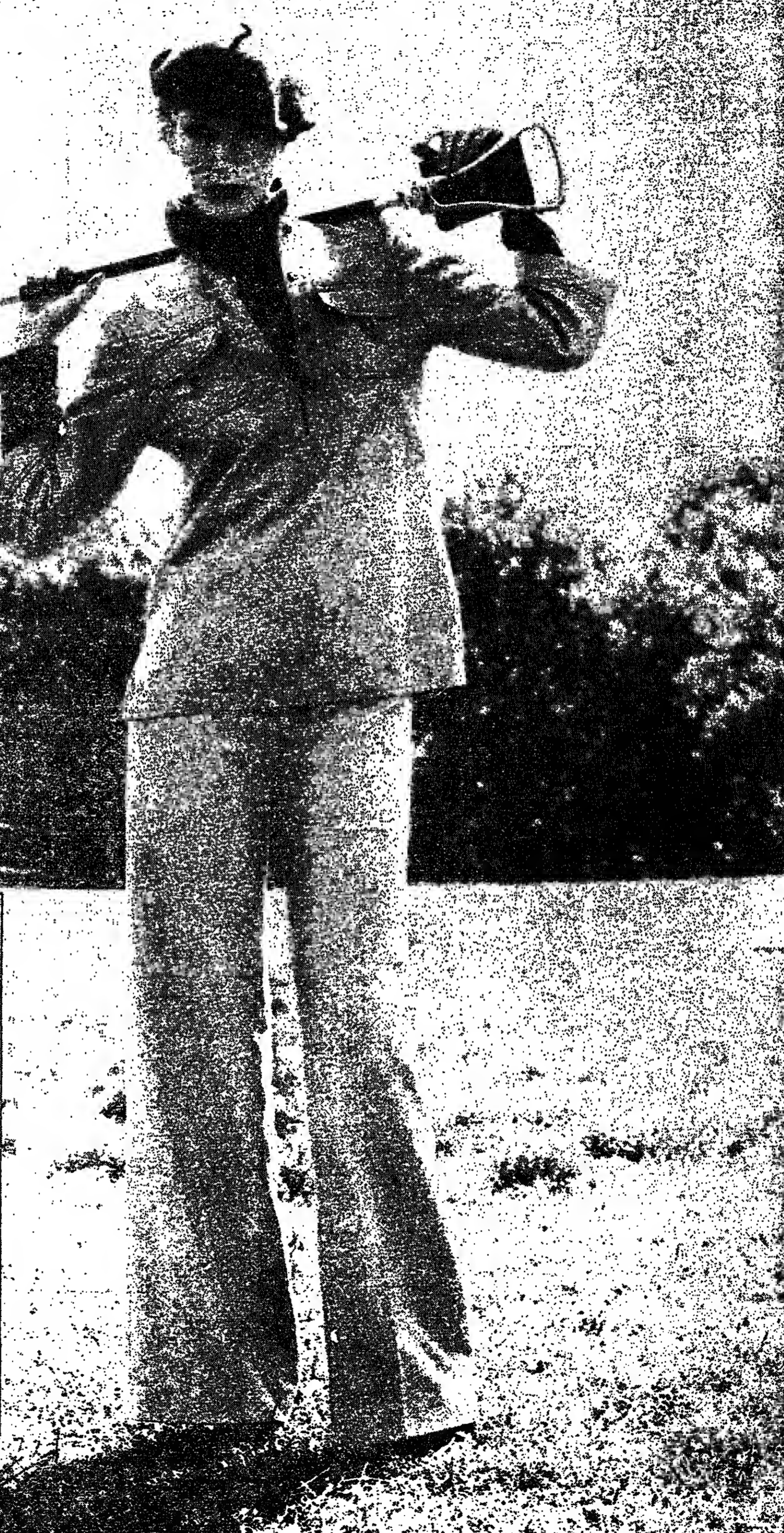
Mr. Mooney is president of the John O. Mooney Company, a steel and copper plate engraving concern in Mount Vernon, N.Y., founded by the bride's grandfather, the late John Oliver Mooney of Bronxville, N.Y. She also is a granddaughter of William S. Fitzpatrick, who served for 50 years with I.B.M. in Endicott, N.Y., as an administrative assistant in the field engineering department.

Megan Elizabeth Mooney was maid of honor for her sister. Other attend-

ants were Taira Dillon Mooney, sister of the bride; Kate Milligan, Mrs. Peter Francis Mrs. Peter McKoun Carr; James Laidlaw was best man brother.

The bride graduated from the Holy Child in Rome with a B.A. degree in St. Manhattanville College. Mr. Laidlaw is an alumnus of St. Paul's School, N.H.; and Syracuse University. His father, who is retired, is a physician with the Mary Immaculate Hospital in Cooperstown, N.Y.

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Handwritten signature or stamp at the bottom center of the page.

Film view section on the right edge of the page, containing various headlines and text, including 'Violence Every Other On the Screen'.

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FILM VIEW

VINCENT CANBY

Explicit Violence Overwhelms Every Other Value On the Screen

In the very first sequence of "Scorchy," an inept, mindless little melodrama about cops and narcotics smugglers, one hoodlum corners another, sticks the muzzle of his revolver into the victim's mouth and says, "You talk too much." There was a time when the camera discreetly glanced away at that point. No, the hoodlum pulls the trigger in "Scorchy," appears to have moved in closer, the better to show a man looks at the back of his head. His brains smear the camera lens.

"Grizzly," an unabashed copy of "Jaws" that features a rampaging bear instead of a shark, shows us a man's arm being ripped off and a horse being decapitated. In "The Omen" David Warner is very efficiently decapitated before our eyes and Lee Remick, who plays the devil's mum, is tossed out a window to her death. In "Burnt Offerings," a dad, played by Oliver Reed, is tossed out a window to his death, landing face down, his head pushing through the windshield of the car where his young son is waiting for him, the child thus being appropriately splattered with glass and dad's remains.

And on it goes, in films made by gifted, intelligent people as well as by hacks. Violence, which, I suppose, is the sensation most easily communicated by films, may not be more prevalent today than it ever was in movies, but because the means by which it is represented have become increasingly graphic, it begins to dominate all other circumstances. Are audiences so bloodthirsty that they demand this realism, or are they simply bored?

Each of us has a different tolerance for screen violence, a tolerance that varies according to the mood of the viewer and the content of the film containing it. Because I found Sam Peckinpah's "The Wild Bunch" a serious and moving film about the last days of the western frontier, I accepted

'Are audiences so blood-thirsty, or are they simply bored?'

without question the so-called "blood ballet" that concluded the film. Yet the violence in the same director's "The Straw Dogs" was intolerable—the film itself was so simple-minded that the climactic mayhem and murder looked to be nothing more than an exercise in brutality.

Serious artists can argue persuasively that violence is a metaphor for our times, but serious artists need serious audiences, and when I saw a screening of "The Wild Bunch" at a Times Square theater, where the audience booted and bowled with pleasure at the blood-letting, I must admit to having had some reservations about my earlier defense of the picture. Are the audiences at Loew's State 1, who cheer and laugh during some of the roughest moments of "Marathon Man," reacting to a metaphor or to violence as style? The latter, I suspect. After all, violence—including the dental torture that precedes "Marathon Man's" most terrifying sequence—may be defined as nothing more than an extreme form of rudeness, and rudeness is more or less how New Yorkers live.

Because "Marathon Man" is a beautifully acted and directed thriller, I find its violence bearable. Yet in more and more films like "Scorchy" and "Drum" and "Lipstick"—movies made without any art and with no purpose except to shock—violence of the graphic sort that is now possible becomes the point of the movie, instead of a means to some other end. This is what separates today's violent films from those of earlier decades (the 1930's gangster films) that were in their own times thought to have gone too far. Explicit violence is as much the point of a film like

Continued on Page 15



THREE "FIRST" LADIES—Starring on Broadway this week will be, from left to right, Barbara Baxley in "Best Friend," opening Tuesday at the Lyceum; Claire Bloom in "The Innocents," Thursday at the Morosco, and Maria Schell in "Poor Murderer," Wednesday at the Barrymore.

The Playwright Cannot Attend

By ROBERT BERVIST

When "Poor Murderer" opens on Wednesday at the Barrymore Theater, its author, Pavel Kohout, probably will not be in the audience. The Czech playwright—a leading cultural figure at home—has tried but thus far failed to obtain his government's permission to attend the first Broadway performance of one of his plays.

Actually, Kohout (pronounced Kohoot) has never seen "Poor Murderer" performed on any stage. He is, for political reasons, a dramatist non grata in Czechoslovakia. Kohout continues to

live and work in Prague, where he is known as a poet, screenwriter and dramatist, but his plays cannot be published or performed there or anywhere else in his native land. So, even though Kohout is permitted to receive income from foreign productions of his work—"Poor Murderer," for example, has been performed in Germany, Belgium and Greece—he is denied the more important artistic satisfaction of seeing his writings come alive for himself and his countrymen.

"Poor Murderer" is set in St. Petersburg, now Leningrad, at the turn of the century. The scene is a psychiatric clinic, and the action stems from the dramatic efforts of the clinic's star patient, a famous actor, to prove himself

sane and therefore capable of standing trial for murder—presumably a self-defeating course. Layers of reality and unreality are peeled away, and the audience is left guessing until the end as to the nature of both the criminal and the crime.

The actor's anguished cry is the play's key: "Have I pretended insanity to get away with a murder, or did I murder because I am insane?" According to Kohout, the play is based on a short story by the Russian writer, Leoold N. Andreev. In a statement about the play's inspiration, Kohout wrote: "What did I, who until now had tried to reflect my time and my world—find so fascinating in that old, no-

Continued on Page 10

guts and bone
the medium as
the message

well as the message of the movie. Marco the Last Woman, which begins as a brilliant tale of male supremacy, concludes with its hero atonement by using an electric carving knife to castrate himself. Nagisa Oshima's "In the Realm of the Senses," the Japanese film that was banned at the just-ended New York Film Festival, shows its heroine, who has loved her lover to death, being sexually abused by a Japanese soldier. Pier Paolo Pasolini's "The 120 Days of Sodom" is an attempt to make political point out of systematized rape, castration and other forms of sexual abuse, dismemberment, defecation, and such.



at the Uris—"It belongs on Broadway."

MUSIC VIEW

HAROLD C. SCHONBERG

A Minority Report on 'Porgy'

I feel like the snake in the Garden of Eden, like Scrooge at Christmastime, maybe like King Canute ordering the sea to roll back. About a week ago I went to see "Porgy and Bess," which in its revival by the Houston Grand Opera at the Uris Theater has been universally

received as the greatest thing since "Le Nozze di Figaro." If there has been a dissenting voice I have not come across it. Gershwin's opera, now presented complete with the original recitatives, has been hailed as a masterpiece on all sides. But, with all the good will in the world, all I could experience were some pretty songs, few and far apart, connected up by a libretto full of stereotypes, with a phony and sentimental ending that makes a cheap assault on the emotions, and by music that has no connective tissue at all.

It is hard to understand the sanctified position that not only "Porgy and Bess" but Gershwin himself holds in Broadway and American musical annals. He is accepted as a master, and it is all but un-American to criticize him. Of course the man did have a clever, brittle, superficial talent. He wrote some nostalgic tunes throughout his career, and in that Tin Pan Alley milieu he may have been supreme. The trouble with Gershwin is that he was ambitious and had big ideas that his talent could not begin to encompass. When he tried for something big, the results could be as puerile as his paintings. Gershwin spent a lot of time before his easel, turning out derivative, tight, pretentious oils—an equivalent in paints of what "Porgy and Bess" is in music.

There is something basically false about "Porgy and Bess." Virgil Thomson was right the first time around (later he changed his mind). The libretto is fake and the music is fake. The libretto invents a never-never land called Catfish Row and populates it with crap-shooting, watermelon-toting black stereotypes who in moments of stress fall on their knees and start shouting spirituals. In the past, blacks

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Ingmar Bergman's next film concerns the rise of Hitler.

Bergman in Exile

By BERNARD WEINRAUB

MUNICH—Ingmar Bergman has quietly decided to settle in Munich. The film director says that the theme that obsessed him in the past—the quest for God amid despair and emptiness—has disappeared, and he yearns to make films about ordinary people and realistic, straightforward relationships. He says he will never work in Sweden again. "No, I will not go back to Sweden,"

says Mr. Bergman, who left the country last March after charging that he was harassed by tax authorities and suffering a nervous collapse. "It has to do with my most private feelings. It has to do with my feelings of humiliation, of dishonor. Perhaps it's crazy but it's just that way."

The 57-year-old filmmaker—considered by many critics to be the world's greatest living director—made his comments in a rare 90-minute interview in his office at Bavaria Studios in Munich, his new home. Sipping a soda, speaking quietly and forcefully, Continued on Page 15

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<b>2nd Week</b>	<b>9th Week</b>	<b>12th Week</b>
Tues. Eve. November 22 at 8:00 SQUARE DANCE, DANCES AT A GATHERING, WESTERN SYMPHONY Wed. Eve. November 24 at 8:00 COPPELIA (Three Acts) Thurs. Eve. November 25 at 8:00 LA SOURCE, UNION JACK Fri. Eve. November 26 at 8:00 BUCARU, THE CASE, PAS DE DEUX, WHO CARES? Sat. Mat. November 27 at 2:00 COPPELIA (Three Acts) Sat. Eve. November 27 at 8:00 BUCARU, UNION JACK Sun. Mat. November 28 at 1:00 AGON, THE CASE, DUO CONCERTANT, FRIEBIRD (An Stravinsky Program) Sun. Eve. November 28 at 7:00 SWAN LAKE, FRIEBIRD, AFTERNOON OF A FAUN, WESTERN SYMPHONY	Tues. Eve. January 11 at 8:00 CHACONNE, THE CASE, LE TOMBEOU DE COUPERIN, THE CONCERT Wed. Eve. January 12 at 8:00 SWAN LAKE, SALTARELLI, PAS DE DEUX, THE CONCERT Thurs. Eve. January 13 at 8:00 LE TOMBEOU DE COUPERIN, CHACONNE MADECASSA, NEW BALLET NO. 1 (Premiere - see below), AN EVENING'S WALTZES Fri. Eve. January 14 at 8:00 HARLEQUINADE (Two Acts), TSCHEKOVSKY SUITE NO. 2 Sat. Mat. January 15 at 2:00 LA SONNAMBULA, SALTARELLI, PAS DE DEUX, SYMPHONY IN THREE MOVEMENTS Sat. Eve. January 15 at 8:00 HARLEQUINADE (Two Acts), STRAVINSKY VIOLIN CONCERTO Sun. Mat. January 16 at 1:00 NEW BALLET, UNION JACK Sun. Eve. January 16 at 7:00 LA SOURCE, AGON, PAS DE DEUX, TSCHEKOVSKY SUITE NO. 2	Tues. Eve. February 9 at 8:00 COPPELIA (Three Acts) Wed. Eve. February 9 at 8:00 DIVERTIMENTO NO. 15, NEW BALLET, IN THE NIGHT, SYMPHONY IN C Thurs. Eve. February 10 at 8:00 THE GOLDEN VARIATIONS, STARS & STRIPES Fri. Eve. February 10 at 8:00 NEW BALLET, IN THE NIGHT, PAS DE DEUX, STARS & STRIPES Sat. Mat. February 11 at 2:00 DIVERTIMENTO NO. 15, THE STEADFAST TIN SOLDIER, CONCERTO BAROCO, THE CONCERT Sun. Mat. February 11 at 8:00 SQUARE DANCE, SONATA-RAVEL, UNION JACK Sun. Eve. February 11 at 7:00 THE GOLDEN VARIATIONS, LA SONNAMBULA
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THE NEW YORK TIMES, MONDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1976  
**Robber Bridegroom**  
 Sparkles at Biltmore  
 By CLIVE BARKER

DAILY NEWS, MONDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1976  
**A sassy musical**  
 Theater/By DOUGLAS WATT

NEW YORK POST, MONDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1976  
**Kinky Fun With 'The Bridegroom'**  
 MARTIN GOTTFRIED

THE RECORD, MONDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1976  
**A country-style delight**  
 Old South lives in musical  
 By Emory Lewis

THE ROBBER BRIDEGROOM  
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# Reflections on a 'Trilogy'

By PRESTON JONES

**S**mall things interest me. For example, I'm worried about Smith. Whenever I ride up and down in the elevator at the Algonquin Hotel, I've noticed that on a panel right by the fellow who runs the elevator, there is an inspection plaque—a sticker sort of thing. For the last—oh, 10 years, anyway—Smith has been the elevator inspector. His signature appears on the sticker year after year. But last year at inspection time, Smith's name was replaced by Johnson.

I started wondering whatever happened to Smith. I asked the elevator guy and he didn't know what happened to him. So then sometime later, I went over to the Dramatists' Guild in the Sard Building, and sure enough, there in the elevator was Smith's name again. All the way up to last year.

So now, every time I get into an elevator, I look and see if Smith maybe has been transferred or if Smith maybe fell down the elevator shaft.

While I am in New York, I am not particularly anxious to meet the Governor or the Mayor, but I would sure as hell love to meet Smith.

Well, I am interested in this kind of thing. I think about people I've observed, and thinking about their lives started me writing the three plays that make up "A Texas Trilogy."

In the 50's when I was entering school at the University of New Mexico, I received a form to fill out. The same form appeared again when I was drafted. It was during the McCarthy era. The form I had to sign was composed of a long list of names of organizations. If you were a member of any one of them—well, that was highly unfortunate.

What happens to all the funny hats, the banners, the incense burners and swords, to all the accoutrements and paraphernalia? That, I guess, was the genesis for "The Last Meeting of the Knights of the White Magnolia."

"Lu Ann Hampton Lavery Oberlander" started with almost the same kind of simple impetus. I was working with the Highway Department in West Texas. The crew would eat many meals at "Dirie Dinettas" and truckstops when on the job. When I'd eat at these places I kept noticing, along with the other guys, the waitresses. Or we'd drive over to Big Spring, sometimes, for a beer. And I'd watch the waitresses we'd come across there. And there were Lu Anns all around.

I'd wonder, "What is this girl's background? How old is she? Has she been married before?" Although I never did sit down with one of those wonderful girls and interview her about her life, I suppose I was even then putting together bits and pieces of information that eventually became Lu Ann's story.

The idea for "The Oldest Living Graduate" came from a news story on television. It was about how a long-established private school in Dallas (a Catholic girls' school, I believe) was moving from its original campus dating back from the 1800's. The local newscaster introduced the oldest living graduate of that school. I said to my wife, "My gosh, that's kind of sad—the oldest living graduate. I mean there was nobody else around—you know?"

This is related to Colonel Kinkaid and his family in "Graduate." The Colonel is a veteran of World War I because my father suffered for many years from the effects of that war.

I suppose that all the plays have grown out of an accumulation of simple observations. It is the small things that trigger me.

If there is any kind of theme common to the "Trilogy" plays, it is the effects of time on people and places. I keep thinking about Smith's name on all those elevators in New York. I wonder about all the years when he made his rounds and put his mark on the wall. And I wonder what happened to him.

It's things like that that get me started on writing. Since I live in Texas, that's where I set my plays. I do that because I know the country and people. I like to tell stories about the people. If I were to write a play about New York, I'd most likely write about someone like Smith and what time did to him. Because there is his name down all those years—and then some other guy's name appears on the wall. There is the effect of time on Smith right on that plaque in the elevator.

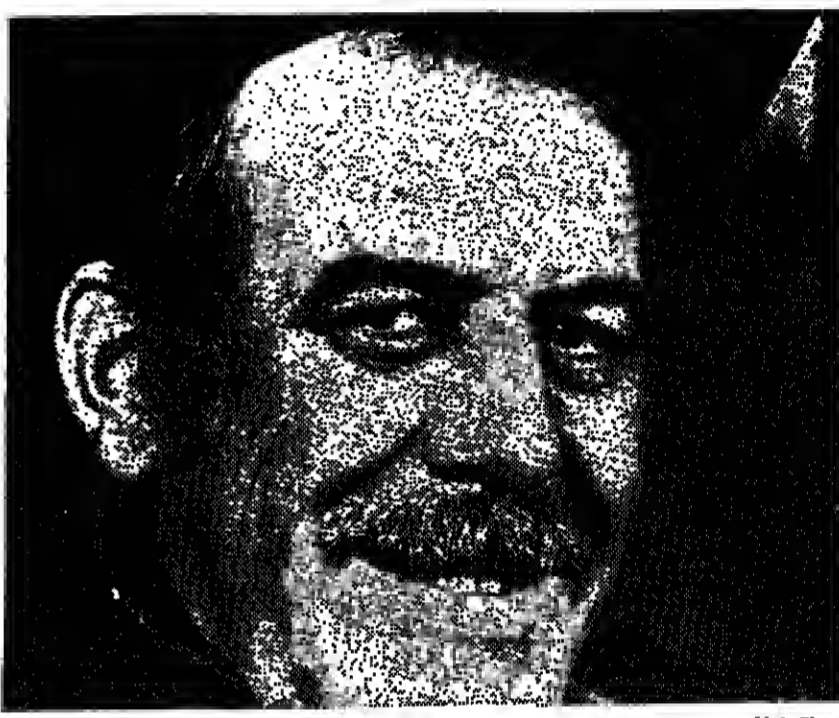
I think I'm a story-teller playwright. But whatever the story is, for me it would always involve "time" because time is not the sun going up and down every day. It is not a clock. It is not a calendar. Time is an evading, infinite mystery. Time is, in fact, a son-of-a-bitch.

There were outfits like the Sons of the Albanian Brothers League, etc. I was desperately trying to find any organization on the list to belong to. In looking over the list of names, I noticed an organization called The Knights of the White Camellias. The name just stayed in my mind.

Years later, many years later, I was working on my Master's thesis at Trinity University and I ran into the name again. I thought to myself, "Well, whatever happened to those guys? Are there still Knights of the White Camellias?" So I did some research. I found out that they no longer existed. The organization had folded up.

This bit of information started my mind going. I asked myself, "How do you fold up an organization like that?"

Preston Jones is the author of "A Texas Trilogy."



Preston Jones: "I'm a story-teller."

*Theater* "We can't spend most of the evening fishing about for an intention to respond to." (Walter Kerr)

## STAGE VIEW

WALTER KERR

### But What's It All About?



French and Richard Mathews in "Alphabetical Order"—"unsatisfying"

Early on in the new British importation at New Haven's Long Wharf there's an odd, uncertain gesture that particularly took my fancy. Michael Frayn's "Alphabetical Order," which was originally done in the London equivalent of one of our Off Broadway houses, places us in a ramshackle library of a small-town English one of those provincial daily sheets that are going to the graveyard but that manage to be a bit of dust before they do.

The girl's been hired; just to help clip the major of much larger newspapers and file them away in cabinets that are already so overstuffed they

resemble Etna erupting. The new girl, left alone for a moment, is slightly appalled at what she sees: every drawer in the place wide open and disgorging its contents like a magician's flung pack of cards, even the venetian blinds on the windows run up so askew that the sun outside—if there is any sun outside—seems to be peering through them with a half-closed eye.

The girl gets up from her assigned desk, filtered with everyone else's overflow, and hesitantly walks to a file cabinet. Having first given a test spin to a globe sitting astride it, and come away with her fingers thoroughly filthy, she curiously tucks the tumbling contents back into the

Continued on Page 17

**HEADLINE**

October 11, 1976

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by **NICHOLAS WATT**

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**BRIDE**

early on in the new British importation at New Haven's Long Wharf there's an odd, uncertain gesture that particularly took my fancy. Michael Frayn's "Alphabetical Order," which was originally done in the London equivalent of one of our Off Broadway houses, places us in a ramshackle library of a small-town English one of those provincial daily sheets that are going to the graveyard but that manage to be a bit of dust before they do.

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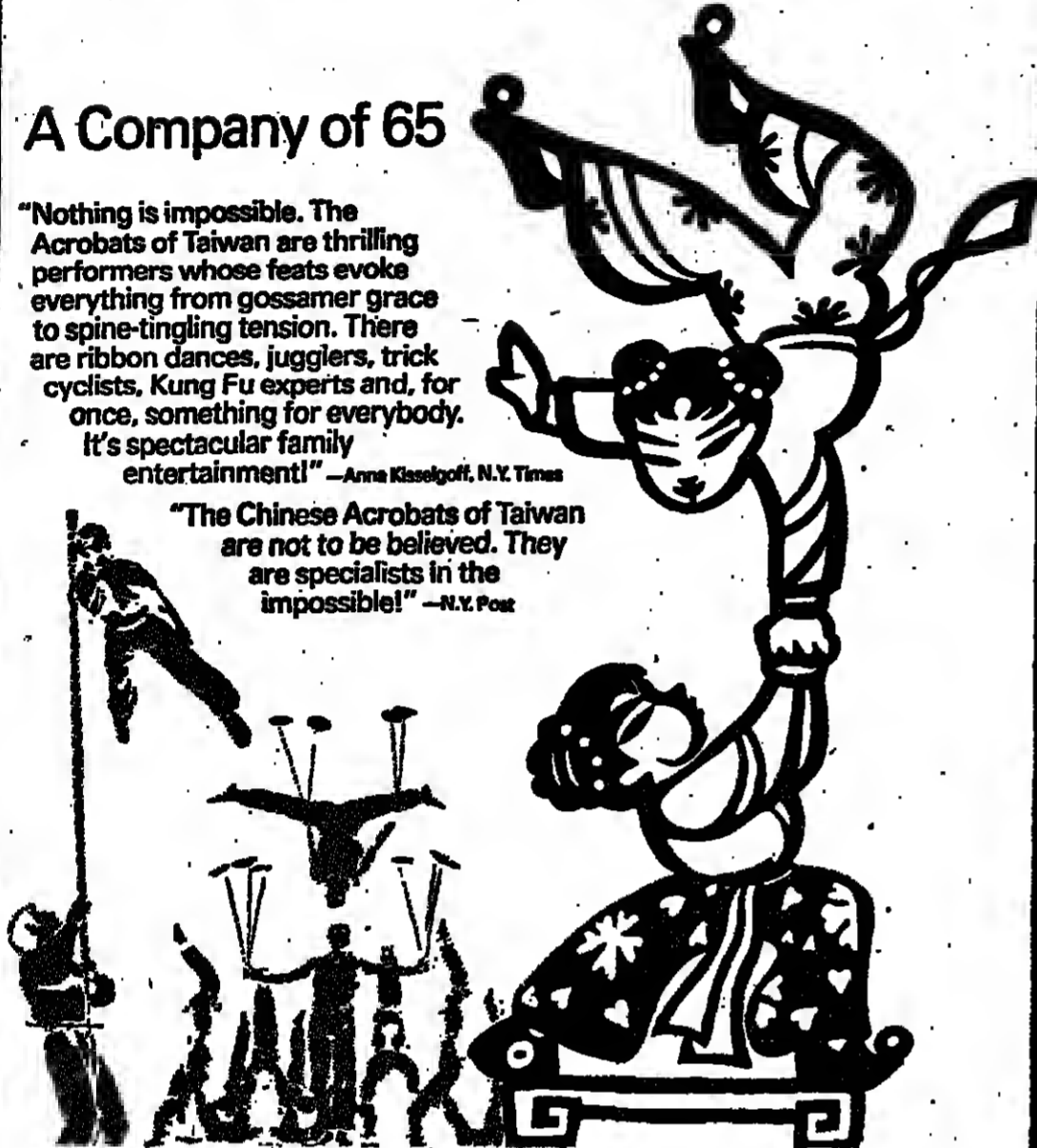
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Theater

The Blood And Bombast Of 'Tamburlaine'

DICTIONARY NIGHTINGALE

LONDON winburne called Christopher Marlowe "the father of English tragedy," a status that presumably explains why he, and not Shakespeare, was the author to baptize the most important in the new National Theatre and potentially the one the nation itself...

snuffe, an unstoppable, overwhelming surge of unvarying iambic pentameter. It is like spending an evening being run over by some outrageously persistent Centurion tank. The play is vast, majestic, and exceedingly monotonous.

Even Tamburlaine's love for Zenocrate, the princess whose fellow-citizens he offhandedly exterminates, does nothing to humanize him. Clearly, then, much depends on the actor chosen to

Why was Marlowe, and not Shakespeare, chosen to baptize London's important Olivier Theater?

In Peter Hall's production. Even the battles are stage bathed in blood-red light with the uproar of cymbals. Mostly, the lives are the set, and the swirling about, trum-back in chariots, grunge, or simply standing singly rivet the eye.

play this grim warlord. He must inject some variety, some complexity, into the part, or the audience will totter away with nothing to show for its ordeal except battle-fatigue.

The omens were not altogether good, since the mantle had fallen on Albert Finney, who has force, size and charisma. But has sometimes been criticized for lack of range and uniformity of delivery. In fact, he confounds the critics, at any rate in the first half, when he is swaggering narcissistically around the stage, all bright-eyed ambi-



Albert Finney, as "Tamburlaine the Great," prepares to dispatch a foe—"all iron and guts"

tion and gleeful self-assurance. One feels he is winning the world for the sheer fun of it, and, once its possessor, might give it away as casually as he took it. There is something dangerously attractive about this embryo tyrant, an impressionist's detached, unjudging and often humorous direction makes no effort to correct. We are not, for once, to be hustled into condemning evil.

But of course any such effort would be redundant, because the character quite adequately condemns himself in the second half, slaughtering women and children, and blithely slitting the throat of a soo whose enthusiasm for the fray he thinks too tepid. Late Tamburlaine is only a more grizzled, tough and ruthless version of early Tambur-

laine, and there is little Finney can do with him except modulate Marlowe's pounding verse as arrestingly as he can, and little for the audience to do but admire the tirelessness of a supporting cast that includes Susan Fleetwood, Robert Eddison, Brian Cox and Denis Quilley.

The one big opportunity to introduce some subtler tints into the prevailing purple comes when Tamburlaine confronts the only enemy capable of conquering him, death, arriving in the form of a bad case of medieval flu. Finney could succumb with bewilderment, outrage, even horror; but, alas, he's all iron and guts, as ferocious and unflinching as ever. At the end, one feels this character won't rot in the grave; instead, he'll rust.

When Cassius Steals the Show

By MEL GUSSOW

NEW HAVEN Julius Caesar can be considered as a play about the death of Caesar or the co-conspiracy of Brutus. It can be viewed as a play about Marc Antony; because of Marlon Brando, the Joseph Mankiewicz movie version shifted the play somewhat to that direction. The Yale Repertory Theater version, directed by Alvin Epstein, may be the first time that it has become a play about Cassius.

Even when played by John Gielgud, Cassius has operated around the periphery of the drama. It is more Brutus's conscience and Antony's powers of crowd persuasion that concern us. But the idea of turning "Julius Caesar" into "Cassius" is not so farfetched. Cassius is, after all, the chief instigator of the plot against Caesar.

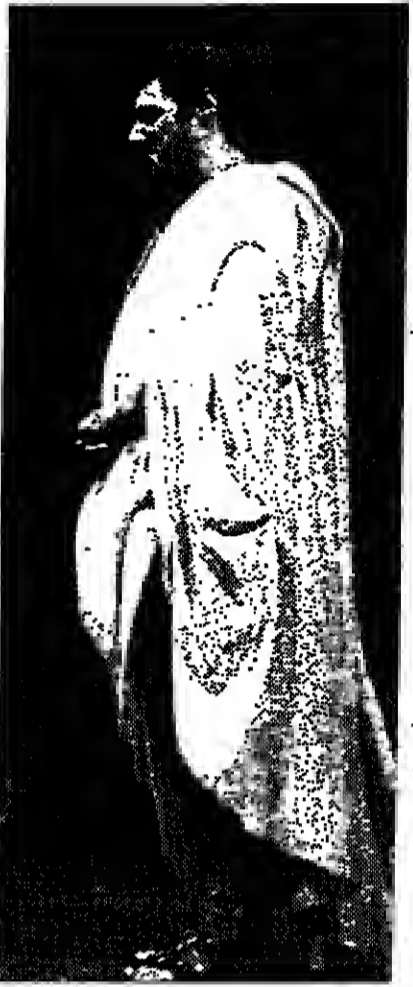
There are hints of such an interpretation in Yale's program notes (as usual the notes are voluminous), which parallel the assassination of Caesar with that of the Kennedy, Lincoln and Martin Luther King. Viewed as an Oswald or a Sirhan, as an outsider, an obsessed and disabused exile, Cassius increases in dramatic interest. But at Yale this is not so much a matter of conception as of casting. This becomes a play about Cassius because Ron Leibman is playing Cassius.

Leibman usually is seen in comic roles—and he can be convulsively funny. His Cassius is serious, but the actor is still manic. He is not only lean and hungry, he is voracious for power almost to the point of being cannibalistic. He rubs his fevered brow, slaps his sides and thumps his chest. He crashes through some speeches as if he were in a speed-acting competition (blurring dialogue, perhaps the lines he doesn't like). He turns his death scene into a howling, stomach-wrenching impalement that makes Caesar's murder seem almost discreet by comparison.

There is a perverse fascination about watching Leibman and there are moments—for example as he sneeringly cooptimates a snub from Caesar—when we think that with greater discipline and direction he might be quite successful in his approach to Shakespeare. But on this occasion he overwhelms the play and the other members of the cast, two of whom are giving fine performances: Tom Hill as a highly principled Brutus and Robert Drivas as an Antony with a rising sense of authority (his funeral oration swells from a mild suggestion to a storm of anger).

With or without Leibman, this production would not be on a plane with Epstein's other estimable Yale productions of Shakespeare (particularly his "A Midsummer Night's Dream"). Some of the minor roles are carelessly enacted. Battle scenes are unconvincing. Tony Straiges's scenery—except for the sighted fiery-red brick wall that signifies this bloodbath of a play—look as if it were borrowed from a gymnasium. Jeanne Button's costumes—tunics as short as tutus—are graceless.

Most disconcerting is Kirk Nurock's "vocal and instrumental music," sounds scored for voices—orchestrated exhalations and susurrations. This "Cassius" is filled with Nurock's sound and Leibman's fury.



Ron Leibman as Cassius at Yale—"He overwhelms the play."

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# Dance

"There is one thing these three companies are beginning to have in common: the tendency to invite modern-dance or Broadway choreographers into their inner sanctum."



Joffrey—a director's company

One of the more lucid definitions came from John Martin in the 1930's, when he was dance critic for this newspaper. Modern dance, he said, was not a system; it was a point of view. But classical ballet training is very much a system, and it is that training which defines a ballet company. A ballet company relies upon dancers who have trained—usually since childhood—in the academic or classical ballet technique. A modern-dance company does not require this technique; indeed, its study was even proscribed in modern-dance's pioneer days.

Yet several developments have since taken place. There has been a loosening of prejudice between the ballet and modern-dance camps. In addition, many dancers today are trained in both ballet and modern-dance techniques, although they are usually better at one idiom than another. Also, many choreographers fuse elements of both ballet and modern-dance into their movement style.

Working with such hybrid forms, however, is different from turning a ballet company into a modern-dance company. The risk of dilution of first principles, for both ballet and for modern-dance, is not inevitable but it is present. It will be interesting to see, for instance, whether the Feld troupe performs the company premiere of Kathryn Posin's "Waves" this coming Friday with the same muscular tension that her own modern-dance company gives it.

The reverse side of the coin holds true for the Pennsylvania Ballet. Can it consistently sustain the high standards of classical style it has shown in its Balanchine ballets if its dancers increasingly find themselves in jazz-tinted and modern-dance works? This week's Pennsylvania premieres, for example, promise to take a nonclassical direc-



Pennsylvania—the best of the reg

## DANCE VIEW

ANNA KISSELGOFF

### Three Brands of Ballet on Stage

The dance season, if not on little cat feet, has crept up on us. Suddenly, there are three leading ballet companies performing in town this week. The Eliot Feld Ballet holds a gala benefit tomorrow at the Newman Theater in Joseph Papp's Public Theater and opens its five-week season officially on Wednesday. The Pennsylvania Ballet will be at the Brooklyn Academy of Music from Tuesday through Sunday. Meanwhile, the Joffrey Ballet, which opened last Wednesday, will perform at the City Center through Nov. 7. With the New York City Ballet and American Ballet Theater, which open later in the season, these companies constitute the major league in American ballet.

And what is striking about American ballet is that none of these troupes resembles the others. As if to accent this point, even those companies that have overlapping repertoires are those which differ most in spirit, in founding principle and in performing style.

The Joffrey, for instance, is a director's company, with 20th-century classics and new works that reflect the taste of Robert Joffrey. The Feld company is, at heart, a choreog-

rapher's company, a creative outlet for Mr. Feld himself. The Pennsylvania Ballet is the country's best regional company, grounded in a strong classical base but, at the moment, searching for a creative spark.

There is, nonetheless, one thing the three companies on view this week are beginning to have in common. This is the tendency that they—as classically trained ensembles—now have to invite modern-dance or Broadway choreographers into their sanctum.

Modern-dance choreographers working inside a ballet company are not a totally new development. What is new is the frequency with which modern-dance works are now seen in ballet companies. This hospitality toward a different dance idiom is also an open admission of what everyone knows—namely, that good choreographers in the classical ballet idiom are scarce. In the past, this fact of ballet life was not readily acknowledged. For decades, company managers preferred to stage ballets by any mediocre classically trained choreographer over works by choreographers whose work was defined as "modern dance."



Feld—a choreographer's company

tion. Tuesday's program includes Margo Stappert tribute to Alexander Calder, "Under the Sun"; Hill Sagan's "Sweet Agony," to music by rock; Jini Hendricks and Richie Havens. On Wednesday will be local premieres of Rodney Griffitts' "Ekin" and Benjamin Harkavy's "For Fred, Gene and M. I am unfamiliar with Mr. Sagan's work, and Mr. Harkavy is a classical choreographer, his title suggests it is closer to the pop styles of Miss Tom and Mr. Griffin, who are closely identified with way musicals.

Meanwhile, the Joffrey Ballet, which has of ballets that have veered away from pure class ("Petrouchka," "Parade," "The Big City") is also works by choreographers, clearly identified in independent dance careers as modern-dance (not ballet) raphers. These include José Limón, represented Moor's Pavane" this season; Anna Sokolow, who 65" will be revived on Oct. 26; Twyla Tharp, he represented by her new untitled work on 1 well as by "Dance Coupe II" and "As Time

This is not the place to discuss why there are great choreographers in classical ballet (Why is Tolstoy today, . . .) It is a fact that there are modern-dance choreographers, a proliferation of the nature of modern dance itself (a point of view is not idiosyncratic in the same sense as mod which allows for a wider variety of "personal")

It is easy to see why ballet companies, a dearth of classical choreographers, are turning dance choreographers. The question in the future whether any kind of modern-dance choreography improvement over any kind of ballet choreography

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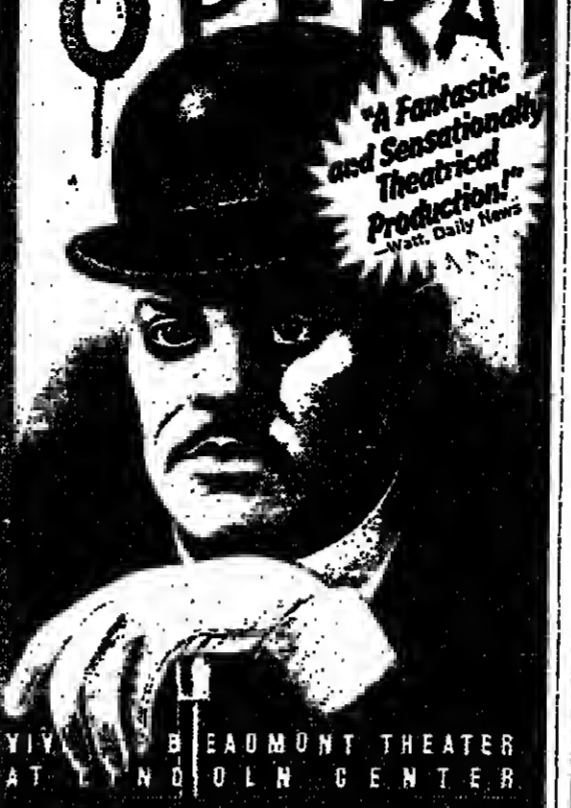
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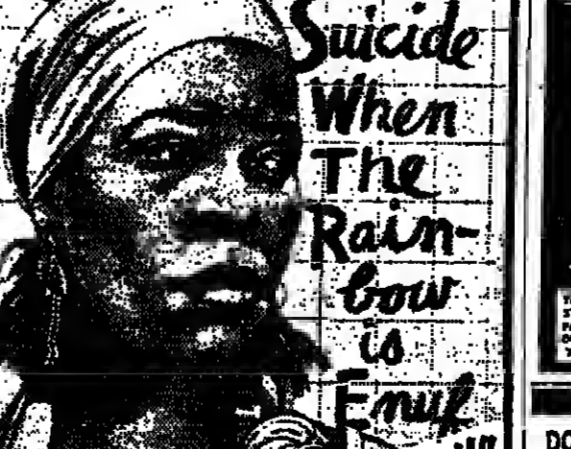


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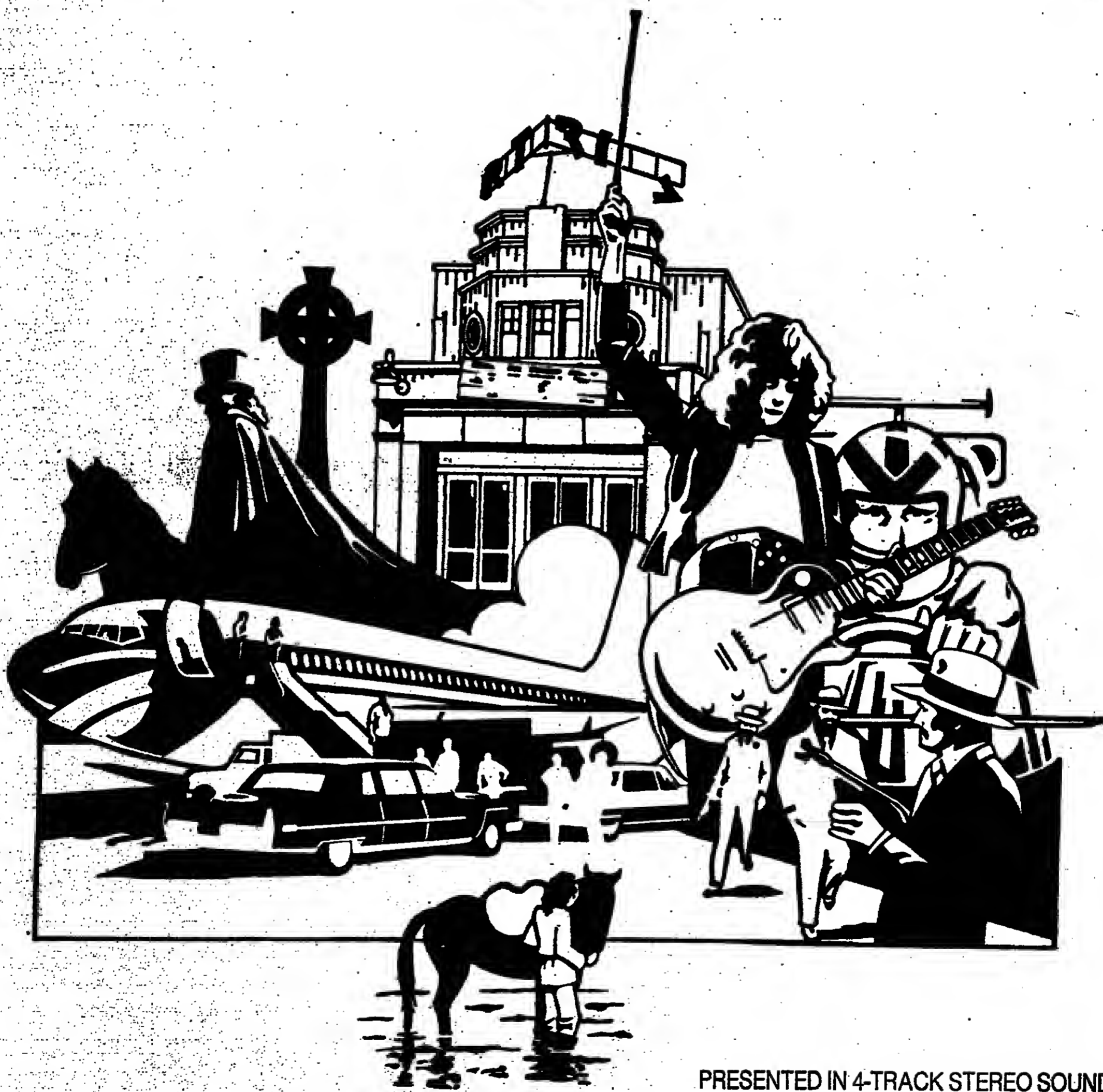
THE NEW YORK TIMES, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1976

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
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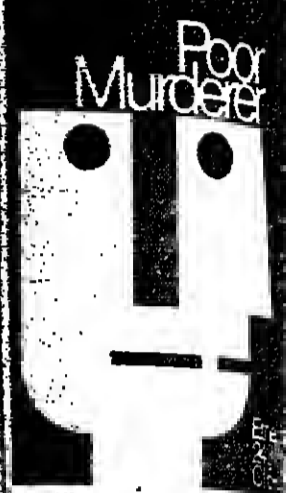
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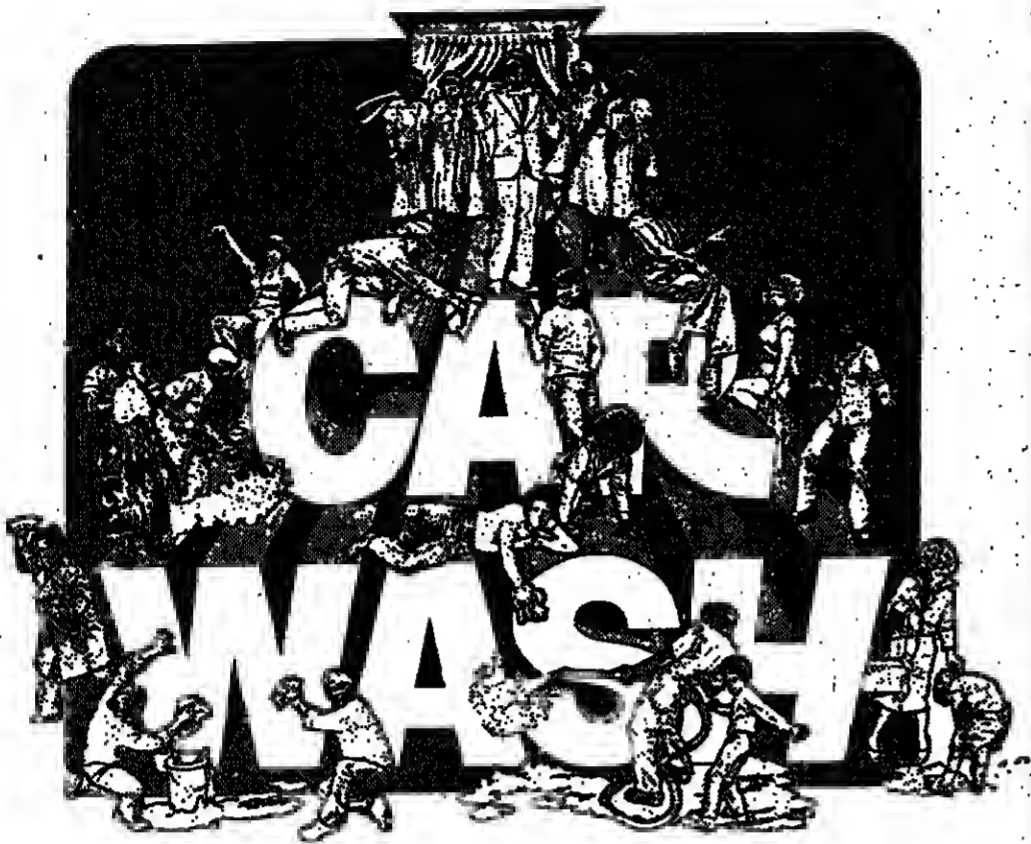
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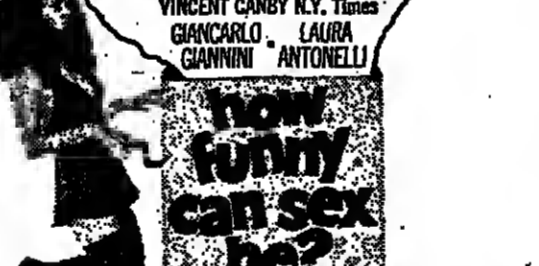
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The Playwright Cannot Attend

Continued from Page 1

political story, that I tried to bring it back to life? Perhaps it was the fact that from my window I could see the flag waving over the Presidential Citadel, bearing the inscription "The Truth Is Victorious."

Is "Poor Murderer" a political play? According to Herbert Berghof, who is staging it for Broadway, the work is "devoid of propaganda," which of course does not preclude its having political significance.

Berghof and Bloomgarden talked about Kohout and his play one evening recently in the director's book-lined apartment near Washington Square. Berghof, barrel-chested, balding and voluble, did most of the talking, his rich Viennese accent lending a certain gentleness to his expressions like "the cat's meow."

"We've even appealed to the U.N.," Berghof was saying, referring to efforts being made to persuade Prague to restore Kohout's passport.

"I have noticed that actually the truth is rarely victorious and that her rare victories do not last too long."

"I think he's a true Czech socialist who wouldn't want to leave his country for good," Berghof continued. "Exile is not the issue for him; if he leaves, he wants to know he can go back. Kohout is a socialist; his beliefs are very pure. Whatever he writes has the texture of social awareness. You could, I suppose, call him the Czech Arthur Miller in that respect. Miller is a social realist. Kohout's awareness is of how man lives. I think this play reflects the mismanagement of human relations, social relations."

"You know, when Kohout still had his own theater in Prague, he declared himself in these words: 'I want to make theater so that I am understood by the baker and the butcher.' I think that's a central statement about Kohout and his work. People ask, 'Is Kohout political?' Kohout asks, 'Why is my Czechoslovakia not as beautiful as it could be?' His is an authentic aspiration toward a better relationship between people."

Wherein does the social message of my play lie...? Some think there is none, because there is nothing in it of Vietnam or the right of co-determination, because neither anti-authoritarian nor totalitarian problems are dealt with."

"You always think, when you're working on something you like, that 'this is it,'" Berghof said. "Naturally, at this point I think Pavel Kohout is the only writer who exists. I hope I'm not making him sound like a propagandist. He's a superb theater man, with an unfailingly sure sense of the big scene, and of how to lead the audience from premise to conflict to solution—like a good film by Alfred Hitchcock."

Berghof said he first heard of Kohout in 1967, when he came across a Kohout play titled "August, August, August." The play was about a clown in a traveling circus, and was interpreted



Kohout—"I defend theater with politics"

ed by many as a presage about the brief flowering in Prague before the Russian rolled in.

"Evil wins much more easily if it is cold-blooded, absolutely rationally committed," Berghof said. "I liked it, and subsequently got with E. G. Marshall as the 'Murderer' in the fourth of Berghof has worked on. First in Düsseldorf in 1973, it caught Kohout's attention shortly thereafter was determined to stage it here about translating it into English. Or, 'transposed' the most accurate reflection of Kohout's work."

When Berghof staged his 'ry' version of "Poor Murderer" in July, 1975 (it stars Luckinbill, who also plays a role in the Broadway production of those who came to see it Bloomgarden. "My father about it and wanted me to John Bloomgarden said, 'I'd commended it to him. He decided to try to take on it. It took about six months things set up, mainly because Kohout's difficult situation in valdia."

"Where does evil come from gives it strength?... Should evil with evil or should one ing evil, stay true to the principle, even if it can be evil—and is?"

Berghof was reluctant to concept of the play. "I do explain anything about my said, 'do like to hear what to the audience. I'd much understood through my wit talk. I know that's not ver he said, smiling at Bloomgarden's goodness. John is; ve with me."

Bloomgarden, was sympathetic difficult to define "Poor Murderer" out getting into a discussion reveal the mystery within.

"The title, for example, ca two ways," said Berghof. "It can either suggest comp the murderer, in the sense of didn't murder"—or indicate that j didn't murder well; that he w a poor murderer. Well, it so complex than it is. I felt that "Waiting for Godot" too, wh ed its Broadway premiere, all can be a much more popular "Godot."

"I believe audiences are b pre-chewed pap, with beil down to. Theater can be ex ple have to be given someth is not a... a... rotten be. Berghof began carving ins air with his powerful hand Kohout is a fighter for the thi are meaningful in life. It's h romantic the way he puts a pedestal. He believes in the p ty of man."

"You ask: What is more for me, politics or theater? Politics. Because I defend it with politics."—Pavel Kohout.



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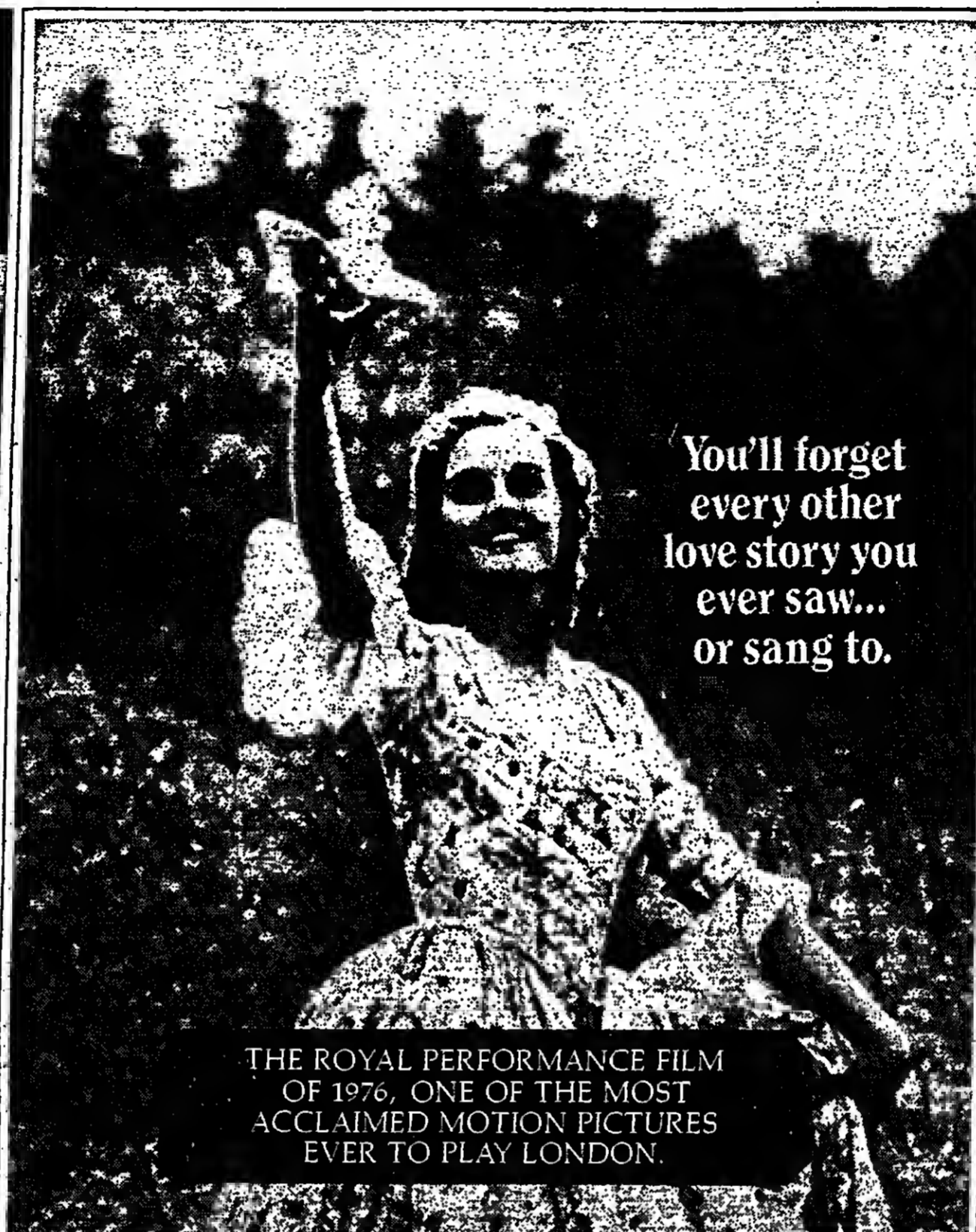
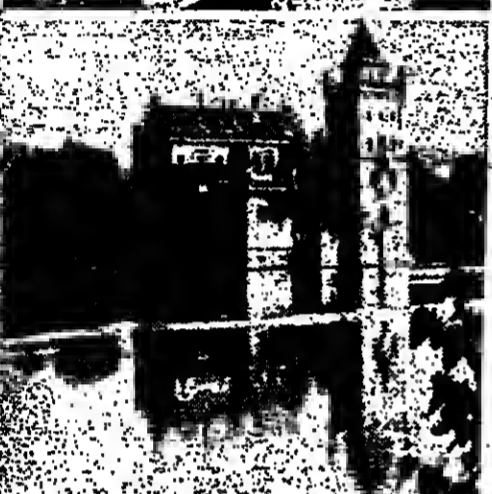
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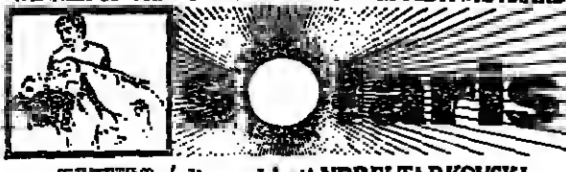


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'ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST' advertisement.

'THE RITZ' advertisement.

LETTERS

Comments on 'The Blacklist'

To the Editor: I wish Hilton Kramer's article ("The Blacklist and the Cold War," Oct. 3) could be made required reading for everyone born after 1940.

ARTEUR SCHLESINGER, Jr. New York City

To the Editor: As Dalton Trumbo's biographer I feel called upon to answer the attack on him contained in Hilton Kramer's article.

To quote Mr. Kramer: "When Dalton Trumbo died last month, The New York Times matter-of-factly reported that he admitted in 1970, when he was securely restored to Hollywood clover, to having been a member of the Communist Party from 1943 to 1948, and again briefly in 1954—a fact conveniently omitted from the visible interview with Trumbo that is part of 'Hollywood on Trial.'"

Trumbo "admitted" nothing in 1970. He simply published a letter that year in "Additional Dialogue" which he had written to Frances G. Knight, director of the Passport Office, on July 10, 1958 (while the blacklist was still in force), which was the day that he received a passport that had long been denied him. Here is what he said:

"The curious thing about this whole ugly business of compulsory revelation lies in the fact that most people prefer to be open and forthright about their beliefs and affiliations. To believe in something that can't be expressed is an absurdity, and they know it. There was, for example, a period in my life (and in my wife's, though from matrimonial rather than political considerations) when I was a member of the Communist Party. I made no secret of it at all. Whenever political discussions arose whether among friends, adversaries or mere chance acquaintances, I never failed to state that I spoke as a Communist; and before I was approached to write a motion picture I invariably informed the producer of my political affiliations in advance of acceptance. Yet when a Committee of the Congress, in clear violation of the First Amendment, sought to compel a revelation I had always cheerfully volunteered, I refused the answer and paid the legal penalty which refusal entailed."

BRUCE COOK Kensington, Md.

To the Editor: I was very glad to see Hilton Kramer's piece on the revision of some not-so-ancient history. Although I do not generally agree with what I infer to be his "position," since I am leery of positions and cannot escape the nagging presence of social squander and the cruelest injustice, I of course know that totalitarianism is worse than "injustice" and so I always despise those who defend it. My own review of "Scoundrel Time" was refused by The New Republic. But it has to be said that Hellman's influence on friends who disagree with her—like the editor of

The New Republic—and tendentious introducer Gary Wills—is a nothing. I was grateful for Kramer's article and that of Arteur Schlesinger, Jr. in New York City.

To the Editor: The major error in Hilton Kramer's article is that he is summing up a very shaded issue without facets and bringing out the unshaded facets. Trumbo, Hellman, et al., have slipped down, they have slipped down, they have slipped down. It was especially on that day we got that man Strindberg as the happy

The major error in Hilton Kramer's article is that he is summing up a very shaded issue without facets and bringing out the unshaded facets. Trumbo, Hellman, et al., have slipped down, they have slipped down, they have slipped down. It was especially on that day we got that man Strindberg as the happy

But what was this threat not Mr. Kramer's about that Communists had a lock city positions, jobs in the state, the real issue is that of American Communist columnists for Stalin and hordes.

Where was the proof, was in the mythology of Truman loyalty program, hearings, the various and ultimately in the execution of my parent Julius Rosenberg.

This mythology, "proof of my parents, was that were indeed spies and so ceded in stealing the atom bomb and breaching security. From this point think it is fitting that takes place in 1953, the agents were killed, the Am could believe (as unfair many still do) that the t security was so great that merit was forever justifie and conducting policy in pealing the Bill of Rights ing people it defined as su short—in replicating St tact us from Stalin!

But American Commu their naïveté about Russia and 1940's, were not spies were framed. The threat lists and all left-winger not to the nation's securit

Continued on Page 28

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Film "Grizzly shows us a man's arm being torn off and a horse being decapitated." (Vincent Canby)

The Frustrations of Being Independent

By JENIFER MACEY

Artha Coolidge has won an award for every movie she has made since film school. Yet her name is unknown to the general public. Why? Because, 10,000 other independent filmmakers across the country, she has erred enormous obstacles in her work distributed. There are serious, highly personal films as the recent "Not a Pretty Girl" an autobiographical account of an age rape—are seen almost

exclusively by a handful of adventurous visitors to film societies, to the Whitney Museum's series devoted to independent American films, or to an occasional festival, such as the recent women's film festival in New York.

While independent films are inexpensive by Hollywood standards, the money needed to produce them is not easily come by. Miss Coolidge met the \$100,000 budget for her first film, "David: Off and On," with the help of friends and the money she had earned by working in television. It took her a year to get meager distribution for the film, and then another year to raise money for her next project, "Old Fashioned Woman," a tribute to her grandmother.

lone Woman," a tribute to her grandmother.

"The American Film Institute turned me down for a grant," said the 30-year-old descendant of President Coolidge. She finally found investors for "Old Fashioned Woman," and it was eventually shown at the 1974 New York Film Festival. The American Film Institute, a non-profit organization for developing the art of the motion picture, did come through with a \$10,000 grant for "Not a Pretty Picture." In the end, Miss Coolidge's story is a success story, since she was recently chosen as an "Interne" by the American Film Institute and the Motion Picture Academy of Arts and Sciences and is now working on "Audrey Rose," a Hollywood film about reincarnation.

But most independent filmmakers enjoy no such success. Only two to five

the \$200,000 to \$300,000 range. Although the independent filmmaker can economize by shooting on location instead of on constructed sets and by skimping on props and costumes, his film still requires a producer, a director, a production manager, actors, editors, sound men, camera men, lawyers, secretaries and expensive equipment. Obviously, the bigger the crew, the less time it takes to complete a film; still, most films take from six months to a year-and-a-half to make.

The typical filmmaker first writes a detailed treatment of his project in an effort to attract funding from friends, family foundations or investors, who then become shareholders.

Emilia de Antonio raised over a million dollars for his eight documentary films, on subjects ranging from Richard Nixon to the Weather people, without any institutional support or grants. "I've just known rich liberals all my life," he said. "You need a good accountant to make a film, because he knows businessmen who have money."

Perhaps the biggest problem facing the independent is the marketing and promotion of his film, once it has been shot. Many try to do it themselves because they can't interest distributors in their films. Also the distributor and exhibitor skim at least 70 percent of the gross revenue of a film.

Distributors argue that they are taking a gamble by making prints of the film, and then promoting and booking it. Independents, on the other hand, claim that they have a hard time finding a distributor who will go to local



Coolidge: Her success story is far from typical.

Independent filmmakers are finding it hard to get their work seen by the public.

Inexperienced filmmakers manage to break into the clan of established directors each year. For the ones who don't "make it" money is still the chief barrier separating them from artistic fulfillment, since most features fall in



DAM'S RIB"—Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn played married, but battling, lawyers in George Cukor's comedy, today through Saturday at Regency. In a more somber mood, they also acted in Cukor's "Keeper of the Flame," melodrama which shares the bill.

Continued from Page 1.

Mr. Bergman discussed Sweden and the interlocking chain that bounds his past, his themes, his life and his future.

Although he has won virtually every European and American film prize, Mr. Bergman speaks with modesty and almost child-like enthusiasm about his work. "I just want to get in touch with other human beings," he said. "Because of that, I make my pictures, I stage my plays. That's the whole thing. I want to communicate. I make it for myself because it's so important to communicate, to tell other people."

"Sometimes I talk about my wounds, my tensions, my problems, people might recognize something in that, something of their own," he said. "Sometimes it's joy. I have loved 'The Magic Flute,' since I was 11 years old. When I staged it, I felt wonderful. I wanted to take people by the hands and say, 'Look, isn't this beautiful, isn't this wonderful, this is what exists on earth, this treasure.'"

"It helps people, it's O.K.," he said with a smile. "It doesn't help, I can't blame myself. I'm an artist, not a moralist."

Mr. Bergman left Stockholm in personal and professional disarray, after tax authorities briefly arrested him in the midst of theater rehearsals and indicted him for tax evasion. The case stirred an uproar in Sweden, provoking accusations that the bureaucracy was hounding the nation's most prominent artist and that Mr. Bergman himself was the victim of Sweden's complex tax laws. By all accounts, the deeply embarrassed Swedish government has dropped the case against Mr. Bergman.

Mr. Bergman said he will return, every now and then, to his remote home in Faro, a bleak Baltic island of 900 shepherds and fishermen. But he will work abroad and remain an exile, living in Munich.

"My wife and I first intended to settle down in Paris," he said, seated in a freshly painted modern office in the studio, just outside Munich. "We found a very beautiful flat. We had planned almost everything. Then we came back to Paris from a visit to Los Angeles and suddenly I intuitively felt I can't stay here. I didn't know what to do."

The Bergmans then flew to Munich

Ingmar Bergman In Exile

In preparation for his new film, "The Serpent's Egg," and found, after several weeks, that they felt at home. "It's much more intense and vital here than in Paris," he said. "There's an enormous quality and quantity of actors. And, at the same time, it's a quiet city."

His film deals with two strangers—portrayed by Richard Harris and Liv Ullmann—who meet in Berlin during the week in 1923 that the *deutschemark* went out of control, the week that Hitler began writing "Mein Kampf."

Mr. Bergman, who has dealt with themes of guilt and evil, was asked if living in Munich, once a stronghold of Nazism, did not somehow evoke personal anxieties. He said quietly, "What happened in Germany during the war could have happened anywhere; it could have been the French or the Italians or the Swedes."

"People talk very much about national characteristics. The Germans are that way, the Japanese are that way, the Americans are that way," he said. "Nonsense. The German writer Georg Buechner said something marvelous, something I believe in. 'Man is an abyss and I turn giddy when I look down into it.'"

"All over the world, I tell you, I feel an anxiety among people. I feel that we are all at the end of something," he said. "It's not just Munich. It's Paris, New York, Los Angeles, London. We all now live with a kind of guilt and isolation."

"It's what happened in World War II. It's what happens now, people starving in the third world, people fighting over religion, shooting children, torturing each other. We see it on television every day. We try to put it down, erase it. But I'm sure that somewhere we carry it with us."

Although Mr. Bergman maintains that Nazism could have surfaced anywhere, the director is filming "The Serpent's Egg" in Germany because the

film seeks to recreate, against a realistic backdrop, the events that spawned Hitler. The film, written and directed by Bergman and produced by Dino de Laurentiis, is scheduled to be completed in the winter. "I've been interested in this for a long time—the week from Nov. 3 to Nov. 11 when Hitler sought to make a putsch and went to jail and wrote 'Mein Kampf,' the week when the currency stopped existing. It's fas-

'God and I separated many years ago.'

cinating when a currency stops existing—people lose their homes and belongings and desires because they have no chance any more, and the abyss is underneath."

The director's powerful films of the fifties and sixties, including "The Seventh Seal," "Through a Glass Darkly," "Persona" and "Shame," were shrouded in theological themes, in the struggle of human beings to come to terms with death in a stricken world where religion seemed alternately remote, powerful and fickle. "Cries and Whispers" seemed to mark a passage for Bergman, a painful and difficult transition into an acceptance that God has vanished. "Scenes from a Marriage" marked a vivid shift in his mind. "Theological themes, my interest in God, have disappeared," said Mr. Bergman. "Now I'm interested in human beings and behavior. I am obsessed by this fantastic machine, the human mind."

Yet so many of his films deal with God. "God and I separated many years ago," Mr. Bergman said with a smile. "We have nothing to do with each

other now. We are on this earth, here, this is the only life, from beginning to end, and when the end comes the light is switched off. You exist and you don't exist. That's the whole thing, the remarkable thing. Life is just as cruel and beautiful as it is, and no Gods, nobody except yourself and other human beings on this earth, has anything to do with it."

Mr. Bergman's films are drenched in powerful, violent images of death, of men and women striving to find meaning in a world of confusion and anxiety. But the artist himself seems surprisingly outgoing, unpretentious and charming. Asked about his themes, he shrugged and said, "It's just a function of my mind. It's like a stream. New things come with a stream and the water is always different—the temperature of the water, the clearness of the water. I don't mind. I'm just happy that there are things happening to me all the time."

He has said that his childhood—his was the son of a stern Lutheran minister who locked him in a closet for punishment—has played an intricate and pivotal role, leading to his strong feelings of humiliation, resulting in his exile from Sweden and influencing the religious themes that dominated his films.

"I would accompany my father from one parish to another and there was everything that one could desire—saints, angels, dragons, prophets, human beings," he said. "My films are my interior studios, and these studios were shaped when I was a child."

"All of us collect fortunes when we are children—a fortune of colors, of light and darkness, of movements, of tensions," he said. "Some of us have the fantastic chance to go back to their fortune when we grow up. Most of us don't have the chance—that is the tragedy."

"The first time I went to a movie I was 6 years old and it obsessed me," he said. "I wanted to be a projectionist at first, I became fascinated with photography, with the human face and voice. I looked at grown people and tried to understand if there was fear or love or punishment or reward in their face. I still try to understand what's behind the face, the mask," he said. "Everybody plays his role, carries his mask, but you know, somewhere in your face the mask doesn't fit. It doesn't function. And that is beautiful if you can somehow see the contradiction between the mask and the real face."

Mr. Bergman spoke with a hint of melancholy—but surprising distance—about Sweden. "It was not difficult to go away from Sweden," he said. "The very, very great difficulty is to be away from the island, [Faro]."

Throughout the interview the director repeatedly mentioned his memories of childhood and spoke wistfully, almost poetically. "It was not only a dark, melancholy childhood, with cruelty and terror, but there were also beautiful and tender experiences," he recalled. "Everything was involved. My father could be very brutal, but he could also tell wonderful fairy tales about flowers and birds. I got so many impressions from him."

"My parents had a lot of fantasy, a lot of humor and tenderness, but unfortunately they didn't know how to handle those talents," he said. "When I was in my 30's I never thought I would ever have any contact. We made polite conversation. It was as if they were from another planet. We were absolutely strange to each other."

"Then, when my mother was about 70, my father had a heart attack and I was sitting in the hospital with her for weeks and we started to talk like human beings and we became friends, and I tell you it was the most marvelous feeling you can imagine. Something deep inside happens to yourself when you become friends with one of your parents."

Mr. Bergman smiled and said, "When I was a child I played with my own little projector, and I guess I'm still playing. When I walk into the studio with all the actors and cameras and lighting and settings, I feel that it's so strange, that I'm playing a game, but they take me seriously, they pay me for it."

"I still have the feeling of a child, going into a room and taking out my toys and playing a game with them."

Explicit Violence on Screen

Continued from Page 1.

as explicit sex is the point of "The Devil in Me." It's no coincidence that as the public has come to the existence of pornographic films in the last 10 years it has come to accept films that are more and more violent. They are part of the same movement. I don't mean to confuse the run-of-the-mill porn films dealing in decapitation, torture and the like to emphasize that both kinds of films, in their sex and lack of reticence, are being directed at that don't (or won't) think, and that have time nor interest to be emotionally touched. They are for immediate sensations, which, in the case of films, are not unlike the cheap thrills one gets on a roller-coaster.

One has a head-burst roller coaster riding in the stomach settles down just as soon as one of the car. The effects of movie violence become more violent that films become in order to shock, violent they must become to continue to be. The same graphic scenes of violence that penetrate brains, make those brains duller, more impervious so that succeeding films must go even further. If of screen violence must continue to be raised, in the audience's other expectations are lowered. And never, if the big Broadway movie theaters and never, if the big Broadway movie theaters sensitive of first-run theaters elsewhere in the as that mass audience been so tolerant of poor, sloppy projection, high prices and ridiculous acting. On a recent Friday night the audience at the Theater on Broadway sat through an un-30-minute intermission between programs, only jected to a short epic of sentimental belatedness, "Montana Horseman," sponsored by Mobil, and of the feature ("Burnt Offerings") without seeing anything else, including blood-let, for films in and violence is as apparent in the theaters the schlock as in the schlock they show.



Olivier and Hoffman in "Marathon Man's" "terrifying" dental torture scene

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## Filmmakers

Continued from Preceding Page

educational or cable television stations, to film festivals or to the 1,800 school districts in the country for purposes of promotion.

Joan Micklin Silver, director of "Hester Street," and Karen Arthur, director of "Legacy," experienced years of frustration before securing distribution for their films. "Joan and I got lucky," said Miss Arthur. "But for every one of us I know, there are hundreds out there who aren't able to complete their films. It's such a struggle to raise money."

The sources of funding are shrinking as a result of inflation, prohibitive production costs and the complex problems of distribution and exhibition. Many of the foundations—such as Ford, Rockefeller and Carnegie—that were supporting independent filmmakers have sharply curtailed their involvement and so the competition for the few grants from the American Film Institute and the State Councils on the Arts is fierce.

Recently, the Ford Foundation and the National Endowment for the Arts did allocate a matching \$500,000 grant to be given to a non-profit, tax-exempt organization in 1977 for independently produced, public-broadcasting documentaries. "That will help," said David M. Davis, program officer in charge of the Office of Communications of the Ford Foundation. "Independent filmmakers will have a door to knock on, although it won't solve the problem, because there will never be enough money for them."

In the past, public-broadcasting television served as a breeding ground for independent filmmakers, but those

days seem to be over. "The television networks have control over communication, and they no longer take independent films," said Ed Lynch, a filmmaker and cameraman who worked on "Woodstock" and "Marjoe." He is also the president of the Association of Independent Video and Filmmakers, Inc., an organization of 400 New York moviemakers. "I see it as an abridgement of the First Amendment, free speech. In order for a culture to be alive and well, it needs the viewpoint of other voices and perspectives." According to Mr. Lynch, the networks should be required by the Fairness Doctrine to air topical documentaries. "Even Channel 13 doesn't want independent films any more," he said. "They think that all people want to watch are things like the Adams Chronicles. The independent documentary for television is dead."

Richard Leacock, a cameraman and filmmaker who is considered one of the founding fathers of cinema verité, is now the head of the Film Section at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. "All you can do is a certain amount of commercial work and you try to make that pay for your personal work," he said recently. "But there's no distribution. Television, even PBS, wants malleable idiots."

During the strike, Mr. Leacock made films for PBS' "Omibus." "They actually used independent filmmakers," he recalled. "I got my first shot at it there, and I had complete freedom. But it fizzled out. It only attracted six million viewers, which was not enough."

What advice does Mr. Leacock have for his students—and the 35,000 like them across the country? "Go to law school!"

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# Music

"A singer has to give emotion to the audience, and for that you must be a complete performer, not just a good singer and not just a good actress." (Renata Scott)

## A Diva Adopts New York City

CLAM LIVINGSTONE  
In all appearances, the new New York opera season of 1976-77 will be the season of Renata Scott. In last Monday's performance of Verdi's "Il Trovatore" soprano sang at the Metropolitan Opera opening night and she is under contract for about 40 more from now through the in the spring. In addition to the "Trovatore" scheduled season, she will be heard in productions, Puccini's "La Bohème" and Meyerbeer's "Le

operatic artists of our time." He said further, "No one else sings like this today. . . . One has to go back to Lotte Lehmann for this kind of intense declamation of text."  
Interviewed recently at her East Side apartment, Miss Scott spoke of her approach to operatic interpretation. "A singer has to give emotion to the audience, and for that you must be a complete performer, not just a good singer and not just a good actress. I have always tried to be both."  
The roles she now prefers are those that challenge her both musically and dramatically in such operas as "Trovatore," "Prophète," Verdi's "Luisa Miller" and Bellini's "Norma." She describes them as "complete parts that require a lot of exciting singing, style and much dramatic interpretation." And she plans to add a few verismo operas, such as Cilea's "Adriana Lecouvreur," to her repertoire.  
"The verismo tradition is to take no care of the voice, to rend the heart with shrieks and growling low notes,"

she said, gesturing broadly. "I intend to change that. Puccini, Mascagni and the other verismo composers wrote the same instructions as Bellini and Verdi—legato, pianissimo, espressione. They never wrote 'force the voice.'"  
"I will keep my Verdi roles and Norma, which is my favorite," she continued, "but the most important thing for me now is to take on certain dramatic verismo roles and sing them with bel canto technique, but with drama, as I have always sung 'Butterfly.' My technique is secure enough that I think I can do this without damaging the voice."  
Miss Scott received her first brief vocal training in her early teens in Savona, Italy, where she was born. She soon moved to Milan and studied there with the Spanish singer Mercedes Llopert. For most of her professional life her only teacher and coach has been her husband Lorenzo Anselmi, a violinist who has given up his career to devote himself to her.  
"I was lucky to find a husband who

is a musician," she said. "He controls my voice. I study techniques with him, vocalizing two or three hours a day, training like an athlete. That way I worry about my voice at home. In the theater I devote myself entirely to interpretation."  
She never had acting lessons but developed her dramatic skills in opera houses, working with producers and observing other performers. Smiling,  
Continued on Page 22



Renata Scott: "As long as I do this kind of work, I can be happy—but always with my fingers crossed."



By SHIRLEY FLEMING  
P eter Maxwell Davies is a dauntlessly inventive British composer who was most recently represented in this city when Pierre Boulez and the New York Philharmonic played the American premiere of his "Stones Lament" last March. Ten years ago Davies founded a chamber music group with the characteristically flamboyant title of The Fires of London, and on Oct. 27 and Nov. 3 this ensemble, now on its first North American tour, will appear at the Brooklyn Academy of Music.  
The aim of The Fires of London is to expand the repertoire of contemporary chamber music. The group is not averse, either, to dipping into England's own golden age of composition and coming up with a Purcell piece reworked by Davies; there are several such on the second Brooklyn program. The same program includes a Davies theater work called "Miss Donithorne's Maggot" which is, in the words of a British listener who heard it recently, "very funny, very sad, and rather naughty."  
Miss Donithorne, it turns out, was the unfortunate resident of Sydney, Australia, who became a real-life version of Miss Havisham in Dickens' "Great Expectations." Having been jilted on her wedding day, she remained in her wedding dress for 30 years, and the wedding breakfast remained on the

## Notes: The Naughty Maggot And the Lecherous Ass

table for the same length of time. Davies mentions with a certain understated relief that a Maggot is a 17th-century dance form as well as a creature who doubtless found happiness in the Donithorne dining room. He wrote the work for the Adelaide Festival in 1974, and though there are musical references to 17th-century style in the score, "They are," he says, "parenthetical. It is a very contemporary piece."  
Davies, who has made numerous trips to the United States, will be appearing here for the first time as a conductor with The Fires of London.

mere performance. This is somewhat perturbing to the Ensemble for Early Music, which staged its own premiere of "Le Roman de Fauvel" just a year ago at Hunter College. There is no intention to mislead, according to Michael Jaffe, the Waverly's music director, who explains that over 6,000 Fauvel verses exist (the originals are in the Paris Bibliothèque Nationale) and that the Waverly's choice of verses and music for its own "premiere" will scarcely overlap the choices made by the Ensemble for Early Music.  
The "Romance" itself began to emerge from musical obscurity in the early 1950's when a transcription into modern notation was made of the polyphonic portions of the manuscript; a later doctoral dissertation transcribed the monophonic segments. The music, according to Jaffe, was added to the medieval verses by various hands a few years after the verses themselves were created, and much of it is found scattered throughout a variety of other medieval manuscripts. But it goes beautifully with the Fauvel text, says Jaffe. "It has some light moments, but much of it is found up with heavy metaphysical meaning and is deeply emotional."

**Fauvel Spells Trouble**  
Falsehood, Avarice, Uncion, Vhsiny, Envy, and Lechery—put them all together and they spell Fauvel, who is the central personage in a collection of medieval verses which in the past two seasons has caught the attention of two New York-based performing groups. Fauvel himself is an ass, at least in the physical sense, being a half-human figure bedecked by a donkey's head; he was a troublemaker in 14th-century literature and he is a troublemaker still.  
A staged production of "Le Roman de Fauvel" by the Waverly Consort at the 22d Street Y-M-WHA on Wednesday is being billed as the world pre-

**A New "Disappointment"**  
A second case of "double premieres" involves an 18th-century American bel-

lud opera called "The Disappointment," which was produced by the Bicentennial Committee last August at Washington Crossing Park in New Jersey. It, too, is coming up for a fresh hearing at the Library of Congress on Oct. 29 and 30, in a new version by the Eastman School of Music under the direction of Gerald Graue, chairman of the musicology department.

"The Disappointment" has been a long time coming. The libretto was published in 1787 but the performances were banned in Philadelphia for the piquant reason that the characters were all based on Philadelphians who happened to be alive at the time, and the portraits were none too flattering. Graue describes it as an "extremely attractive play," based on the old tradition of the scape hunt—the search for buried treasure which turns out to be a hoax. (The behavior of those Philadelphians in pursuit of gold was the source of the censorship problem.)

When the libretto was published it included the names of the standard popular tunes to which the songs were fitted. Graue's job, with the help of Professor Judith Lang of Hiram College in Ohio, was to hunt out the English tune books—much circulated in the Colonies at the time—and match the words to the proper melody. Two of these, at least, need no introduction: "Yankee Doodle" and "Over the Hills and Far Away." Samuel Adler of Eastman has written the arrangements.

"The Disappointment" may be the first opera written by an American for an American audience. The author is known only by the pseudonym of Andrew Barton.

and the Wheel" from the "Roman de to be staged by the Waverly Consort

Shirley Fleming is the editor of Music America.

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Continues on Page 22

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## MUSIC VIEW

### Minority Report on 'Porgy'

Continued from Page 1.  
disturbed by this libretto, and many still are. That by now "Porgy and Bess" can be regarded as a piece of still, there is something distasteful about the notion of librettist and composer—two white boys in Charleston.  
George Gershwin attempted a "folk opera." The used is all invented, in that he avoided actual folk tunes and the like, and composed "to the there is nothing wrong with that. Haydn and no less. The difference is that Gershwin was a composer of the short form, the song. He simply did enough about musical construction to come to opera, even though, as he has told us, he prepared further study in counterpoint and modern har-

mony and, presumably, body mass.  
What results is a peculiar kind of sound—so peculiar that one hesitates passing judgment on any of the voices involved. No matter what a singer's location on stage, the volume remains very much the same. In addition the voices emerge with a hollow kind of sound, as though echo chamber effects have been added. Occasionally singers pass from one microphone to another, and then there is a perceptible change in timbre and volume. As if all this were not disconcerting enough, voices come not from singers' throats but from a vague point in space. In the original production, Todd Duncan, Anne Brown and the others sang, really sang. Here the voices are homogenized, and that was not fair to the artists, for some of the most promising black singers in the country have been engaged for this revival, in addition to such grand veterans as Carol Brice.  
"Porgy and Bess" is period in more ways than one. When it had its New York premiere on Oct. 10, 1935, at the Alvin Theater, it came in for about \$50,000. The Houston production probably cost almost ten times as much. It is not generally known that Gershwin was a late starter on the opera, in that others had been jockeying for the rights. Thus, Gershwin had expressed interest in setting the DuBose Heyward play as early as 1928. But he vacillated. In the meantime Kern and Hammerstein, who had collaborated on the phenomenally successful "Showboat," approached Heyward. Anyway, Gershwin did get the rights.  
There even was some interest expressed by the Metropolitan Opera, which was talking about staging the world premiere. Gershwin said no. He wanted "Porgy and Bess" to be exposed to a wider audience. When it was finally done in New York, the drama critics on the whole loved it and the music critics on the whole had many reservations. It took some years—about 30—for "Porgy and Bess" to be accepted as an American classic. European audiences especially found the score quintessentially "American." God help us.  
Two years ago there was talk that the Metropolitan Opera was going to stage "Porgy and Bess" as part of the Bicentennial, with Leontyne Price as Bess. In her immediate post-Juilliard days Price had made a huge success in that role. Fortunately some wise head countermanded the idea (although now again there is talk from James Levine about a revival). "Porgy and Bess" on the Metropolitan Opera stage would have been a travesty. By definition, thanks to the song recitatives, "Porgy and Bess" is an opera. But in actuality it is commercial Broadway stuff, as the current revival only too mercilessly demonstrates.



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NATHAN MILSTEIN—The violinist will play Brahms's Concerto with the New York Philharmonic at the reopening of Fisher Hall Tuesday night.

# Renata Scotto

Continued from Page 19

she confessed that in the early years of her career she tended to overact. "When I made my debut in 1954 in Milan—Violetta in 'La Traviata'—I did a lot more than was necessary. What I liked best was to perform. Recitare, to act, I felt it very deeply inside, but did too much. In the beginning, some investors had to say to me, 'Don't do it, and don't do that. It's too much, roppo.' In time I learned to moderate my gestures."

These days Miss Scotto sings almost exclusively for English-speaking audiences. Because her American career has blossomed so profusely during the past two or three years, she moved here six months with her husband and their children, Laura, now seven, and Filippo, aged four.

A pretty woman in her early 40's, Miss Scotto is shorter than she looks on stage. Her rather broad, unlined face floods only positive emotions as she sings of living and working here. "I love New York. It's a warm, friendly city. I have bought this apartment, and want very much to stay here. My

The excitement of a premiere brings forth a performer's best.

children are in school here. They will not be English, because I have no time for lessons."

The expansion of her American career was the result of a conscious plan. Her husband and I made this decision because I have always loved singing in this country and I have found wonderful audiences here, not just in New York but in Philadelphia, Chicago, Oakland, Dallas, Boston and especially in San Francisco. The economic situation in Italy is not good at present, and the political situation is confused, and affects the artistic life of the country. Although we still have a house here, I have accepted only two engagements in Italy in the next few years. Coming here was important not just to my career. We think it will be good for the children to live here at least two or four years.

She is happy at the Met, where she is the level of professionalism among the singers very high. And she asks warmly of such colleagues as Rita Horn and Placido Domingo and her fellow artists in the current overture. Luciano Pavarotti, Shirley Verrett, Matteo Manuguerra, and Gianluca Gavazzoni, the conductor who led her Met debut opening night.

I first sang with Gavazzoni in 1955, small part in Mussorgsky's 'Khoshtchine' in Rome. Since then he has been my maestro. (In Italian word means "teacher, master, instructor.") He also speaks highly of the Met's director James Levine, with whom she recently recorded Giordano's 'Andrea Chénier.' "I felt that I understood him perfectly and he understood me perfectly." To hear her talk of the Met and its personnel with such loyalty and sincerity, one might think that this house has always been her happy home. It hasn't.

Miss Scotto made her Met debut in 1955, the last season in the old house, she was well received in "Madama Butterfly," "L'Elisir d'Amore." At that time, however, the Italian repertoire was dominated by Joan Sutherland, Leonora Price, and Renata Tebaldi. Other names who made debuts that season were Revl Grist, Pilar Lorengar, Mirella Freni, and Montserrat Caballé, all of whom had some of her roles in their repertoires. She returned regularly over the next several years, but in 1972 she announced that she was tired of appearing in old productions without much

rehearsal and would not sing at the Met again until she was offered a new production or opening night.

She was absent for only one season, 1973-74. Promising her opening night in 1975, the management invited her back to the Met for a few performances of Verdi's "I Vespri Siciliani" in the fall of 1974, and she accepted. Elena in that opera is one of her "complete parts," and she sang it with great success.

Other recent accomplishments include her concert performance of "Butterfly" in Central Park in June of 1975, which, according to a Met official, drew the largest audience in the history of the company's parks series, an estimated 100,000 people. And early this year she became the first soprano ever to sing all three leading roles in Puccini's "Trittico" at the Met in one evening, the kind of tour de force that generates great excitement among opera fans.

Now, she has had her opening night and has not one, but two new productions to look forward to. Why were they so important? "Opening night at the Met is like opening night at La Scala, the most important evening you can have. There is a kind of excitement that I like very much. It is not fear or nervousness, but excitement that brings forth the best from all the performers. My debut in 'Trittico' was like that."

She added that the casts for such special occasions are generally the best available singers. "We have a word in Italian, *agorismo*, which is not jealousy, but competition, like in sports. Your colleague sings a very beautiful phrase, and you think, 'Oh, you can do that? Now it is my turn, and I can do this.' It's stimulating for the singers and for the audience."

New productions are attractive to her because they have that same atmosphere of a special occasion and a more generous allotment of rehearsal time. "It is not easy to develop an interpretation for the opera house. It requires many long singing rehearsals. But I want to know exactly what I am going to do on stage. I want to be secure."

In the new production of "Bohème," after she has sung Mimì in the initial run she will switch to the secondary role of Musetta for two performances just to amuse herself. She hopes to show that Musetta is not just a superficial coquette, but a nice woman with many human qualities.

Her current engagements outside the Met include opening the Cincinnati season with "Norma." And with the Sacred Music Society of America she will sing a concert performance in New York of Respais's "Cecilia," a religious work of the renaissance period. Negotiations are also in progress for future Met seasons. The operas she is most eager to sing there include "Norma," "L'Elisir d'Amore," Puccini's "Manon Lescaut" and "Andrea L'ocoureur." With the last of these she is scheduled to open the season in San Francisco next year.

Over the next few months her big 1976-77 season will be enhanced by the release of the records she made during the summer, working for both RCA and Columbia. They include an album of songs by verismo composers and three complete operas, "Prophète," "Andrea Chénier" and Puccini's "Suor Angelica."

Established in a new home, surrounded by her family, and with a busy and satisfying professional life, Miss Scotto gives the impression of stability and happiness. But it's not a good idea to tempt the gods by looking too happy. "Like many Italians and many theater people, I am superstitious," she said.

"We singers live on the razor's edge. Yes, I am secure, *tranquilla*, happy, tutto è bello, but I still have to go out on stage and sing. The voice is not like a violin or a piano. It is a human instrument and can only be controlled so far. I could catch a cold. As long as I do this kind of work, I can be happy, but always with my fingers crossed." And she held them up to show that she had her fingers crossed on both hands.

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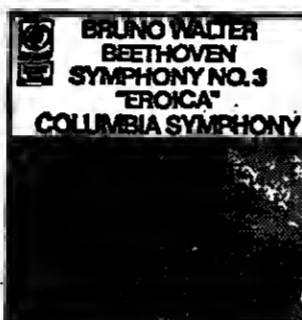
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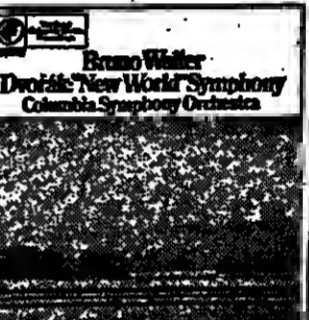
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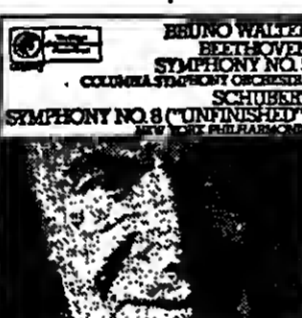
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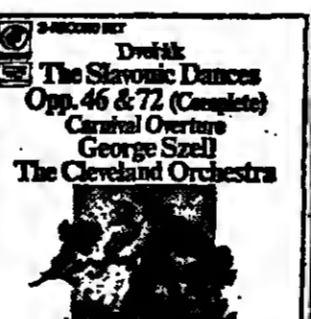
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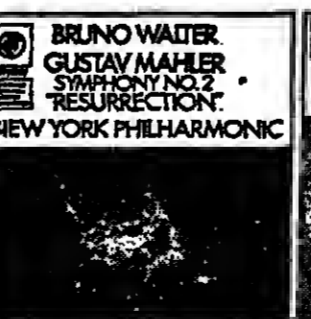
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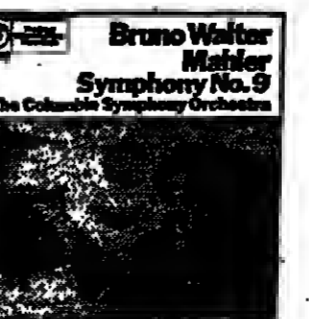
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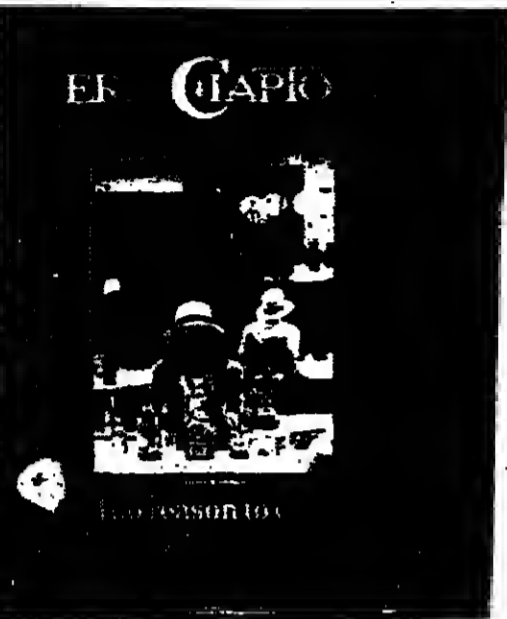
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# Art

## ART VIEW

HILTON KRAMER

### Satirizing the Art World

"The art world is no longer satirizable," Ad Reinhardt observed 10 years ago, shortly before his death (in 1967) at the age of 54. "I suppose there isn't much going on except business, and that's not very funny. Ten years or 15 years ago (perhaps it was much longer), it was possible for one artist to call another artist an old phony. It's not possible any more. The whole art world is phony. . . . Everyone now wants to be 'howling success' or 'celebrity.'"

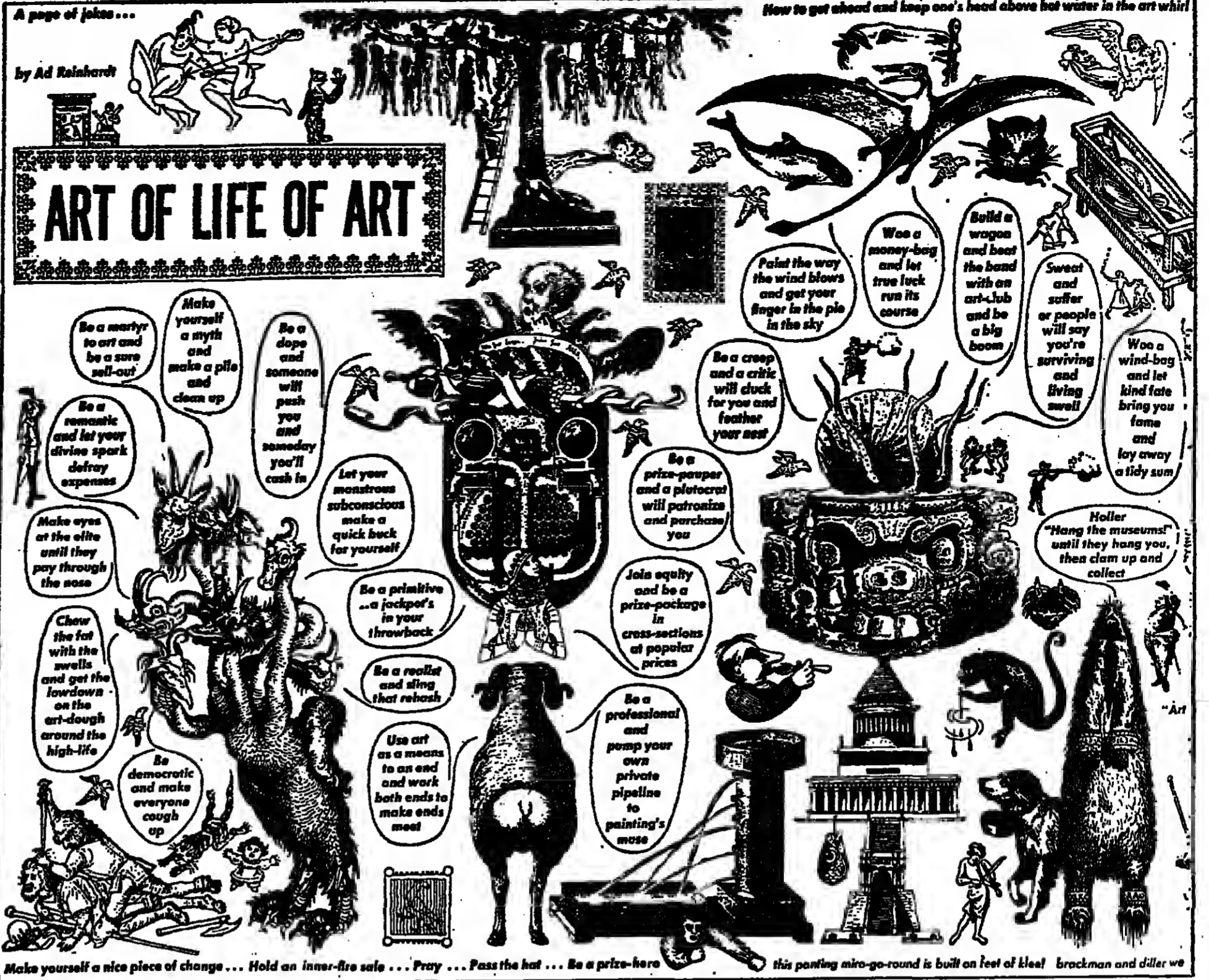
Reinhardt was, of course, a considerable celebrity himself when he made these remarks—a founding member of the New York School whose own recent paintings were subject of controversy and rejection. He was also, as a satirist of the very world he scorned—a man who had a hand in shaping. His cartoons ridiculing avant-garde pretensions and the drive for worldly success were widely celebrated, and the writings he devoted both to subjects and in a spirited defense of his own "pure" position were avidly read in the art world he appeared to reject but that he never tired of instructing. In the world he lived to achieve a paradoxical eminence—as a curmudgeon and a guru, a master of worldly polemics of esthetic transcendence.

Last season we were given an excellent anthology of Reinhardt's writings in *The Documents of 20th Century Art*, published by the Viking Press—"Art as Art: The Writings of Ad Reinhardt," edited by Barbara Rose. It is a book guaranteed to offend just about everyone unwilling to settle for Reinhardt's radically reduced definition of what art in the modern world ought ideally to be: an exalted void from which all evidence of earthly personality and earthly life must be purged in the name of a transcendent spirituality.

scorned this 'art world' but was much a part of it.

"Art as Art" is also a vastly amusing book, and it is with moral indignation—the indignation of a true believer determined to defend the sacred mission of abstract art against the multitude of profanations that (in his view) corrupted it in our time. Like a Calvinist divine obsessed with sin, Reinhardt was often more persuasive about the corruption of an ideal than about the ideal itself, but he is indispensable to any real understanding of his art, of his career, and of the divided function he assumed as an artist in a world he had so skillfully anathematized.

Now we have two exhibitions that neatly set out this art of Reinhardt's interests. At the Pace Gallery, 32 East 57th Street, three of the painter's late, black abstracts—those perfectly square, perfectly symmetrical and asexual and allegedly "invisible" compositions of black and black pigments that represent his ultimate state of esthetic purity—are mounted in a specially commissioned shrine-like installation that does indeed suggest the closeness of religion to art. At the same time, at the Truman Gallery, a few steps away at 38 East 57th Street, we are shown a selection of the brilliant collage-



Ad Reinhardt's collage-cartoons "ridicule avant-garde pretensions and the drive for worldly success."

cartoons in which Reinhardt lampooned artists, dealers, museums, collectors and art history itself, together with a selection of the "straight" collages that were his earliest efforts (1937-42) in abstract art.

What a difference of spirit separates these two shows! The Pace show is a place of utopian withdrawal from the vulgar hurry-burly of this world, the artistic equivalent of a religious retreat, as potential (in some respects) as the most pointed of the cartoons but a polemic that aspires to isolate an esthetic essence and provide it with a kind of quarantine from the vagaries of time, taste and all other earthly vicissitudes. These "black" paintings—five feet wide, five feet high . . . one horizontal form negating one vertical form," as Reinhardt described them—are not as black as they seem at first glance. A veil of midnight blue or a purplish brown can be discerned in their dark recesses, but color in this art serves only to negate the idea of color. Reinhardt's ambition in these pictures was to remove art from the realm of empathy as well as the world of appearance. For Reinhardt, a visible brush stroke or a drip of paint on the canvas was finally as "literature" as the representation of an object, and it was this "literature" and all its associations that he set out to eradicate from painting.

The show at the Truman Gallery shows us, among much else, that he had an awful lot of this "literature"

to get rid of before he could achieve his final avowal of purity. Even in the straight collages of the late 1930's and early 40's, with their abstract forms cut from the pages of magazines and newspapers and arranged in the modified Cubist format that was popular among "advanced" artists of the period, the world beyond the studio is a palpable presence, and in the cartoons and satires there is a hearty, often hilarious engagement with that world of a kind that could only be sustained by a mind thoroughly at home in it. The very technique that Reinhardt employed in his collage-cartoons—using 19th-century engravings in the manner of Max Ernst—underscored their essentially literary character.

The truth is, Reinhardt's was a very literary, very journalistic sensibility—he had a wicked gift for damaging, deflating phrasing, and a beguiling weakness for puns of every sort. He may have ridiculed the combat and competition of the art world—indeed, he was a genius at doing so—but no one can look at these extraordinary satires now and doubt that he relished them, too. The interesting thing about Reinhardt's career as a satirist of the art world is that it came to an end at the very moment when it was most needed—in the 60's when the ante was being raised to theretofore unimaginable altitudes. It was not, I think, that the art world was "no longer satirizable," as he said, but that he no longer felt the same sense of relish. He

felt appalled at and alienated from the world he had once been able to laugh at and still belong to.

He had good reason, too. For an artist of Reinhardt's eminence, there was no escaping the "whorish" world he scorned, and he did not escape it. So here are his satires of (among other things) the art market, now resplendently exhibited and extravagantly priced as prized commodities of that market. It would take a satirist of Reinhardt's capacities to do justice to this ironical denouncement. My guess is, too, that it is the satires at the Truman Gallery rather than the black paintings at Pace that are likely to win Reinhardt a new public—a development he would no doubt have despised. No, it is not true that the art world is "no longer satirizable." It is just that we no longer have satirists of Reinhardt's quality to deal with ironies and reversals of this sort.

Paintings by Ad Reinhardt at Pace Gallery, 32 East 57th Street, through Oct. 30. Open 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Tuesday through Friday; 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. Saturday; closed Sunday and Monday.  
Cartoons and collages by Ad Reinhardt at Truman Gallery, 38 East 57th Street, through Oct. 30. Open 10 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Tuesday through Saturday.

## ARCHITECTURE VIEW

ADA LOUISE HUXTABLE

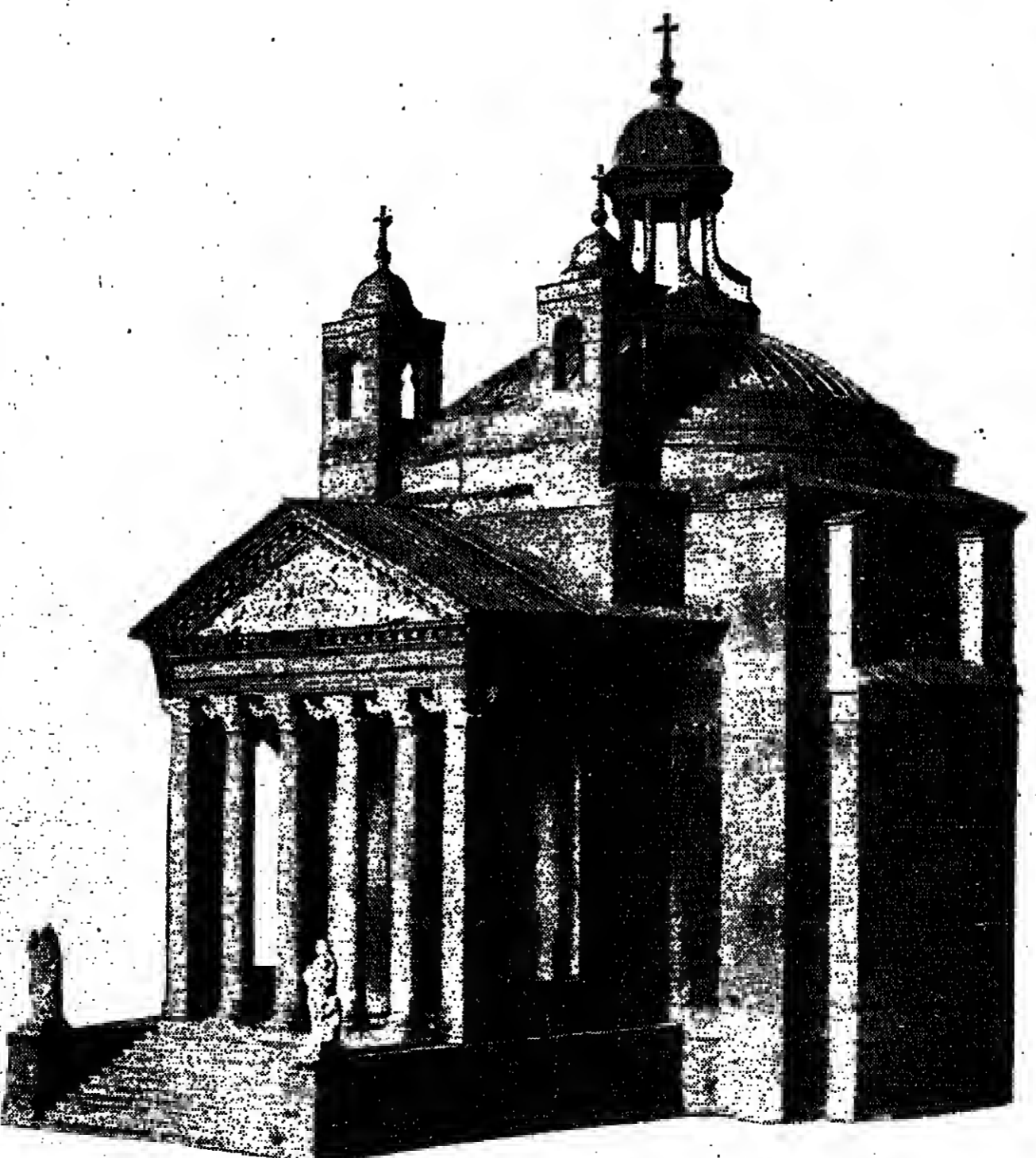
### The Master Builder

In one sense, the American Bicentennial has been a smashing success. Beyond the alternative earnestness and foolishness, the high of the tall ships and the low of commercial exploitation, we have experienced a surprising intellectual and esthetic coming of age. There are quite complex and erudite awareness of where we stand in culture and time, of its relationships to precedents and models and its singular contributions to civilization's continuities. And the process is going with the Bicentennial year.

A major exhibition at the National Gallery's "Eye on Rome," the National Portrait Gallery's beautifully mounted "The American Experience," and an array of local shows of unusually high standard dealing with aspects of that experience, have led to expanding awareness. There have been some hummers as well—irresistibly slick commercial packaging of the second images of "The World of Franklin and Jefferson," mainly an official Bicentennial offering, was shrewdly metropolitan after opening at the Louvre. That did not resolve some of our cultural confusions and discomforts, even though the attempt was made in plays as "Two Hundred Years of American Sculpture" and provocative and quixotic show at the Whitney, which offered the opportunity to evaluate American contributions to the arts of design and environment. But we are going to look at ourselves in the same way again, and in self-knowledge have been enormous.

There is one single beneficiary of all this attention: Thomas Jefferson; he has been turned into a cardboard portrait cutout into a man of superbly interesting tastes and tastes who tugged and pulled a young man into the avant-garde world of art and sensibility. Jefferson—the University of Virginia, Monticello—are celebrated in their proper context for the first time. The message are finally shared.

The least important in this context is an excellent show that is part of the Italian Government's contribution to the Bicentennial. Organized by the Centro Internazionale d'Architettura Andrea Palladio di Vicenza, it was set in Vicenza in 1973-74. It then traveled to Vienna, where it was importantly displayed and supported by a substantial catalogue. The exhibition came to the United States this year through the efforts of Boston historian Walter Muir White-



"The roots of American building are firmly Palladian." Above, a model of Palladio's Tempietto at Maser.

bill and Frederick D. Nichols of the University of Virginia, who also co-authored an accompanying book called "Palladio in America." The show has been expanded beyond the body of Palladio's 16th-century work to include the formal and elegant building that was produced in America in the late 18th and early 19th century, and again at the turn of the 20th century. The point made is that the roots of American building are as firmly Palladian as were its stylistic sources in Georgian England. One can hardly dispute Professor Nichols's flat-out claim that Palladio was the most influential architect who ever lived.

The show opened last April in the newly-restored Rotunda of the University of Virginia (Jefferson's gem out of Rome by way of Palladio), moved to Washington this summer, and is currently on view through Friday at an appropriately classical landmark of the early Republic, the First Bank of the United States in Philadelphia, where it is being sponsored by the University of Pennsylvania and the National Park Service. After Philadelphia, it will go to the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

New York was a near-miss. The exhibition has just been added to the city's schedule for next spring, because the Cooper-Hewitt Museum, the design branch of the Smithsonian that has just opened in the Carnegie Mansion, has spoken for it. There was a thundering silence from the rest of the city's art institutions, where architecture is seen neither as a crowd pleaser nor "money-raiser," nor central to cultural chic.

I caught the show at the Corcoran on one of those sultry summer days that Washington specializes in, the sky alternately burning blue and threateningly black, when a languorous, stifling heat bulks up to a cinematic thunderstorm and the streets are swept by sheets of hot rain.

### 'Palladio was the most influential architect who ever lived.'

Inside the Corcoran the heat hung like wet bricks in the unconditioned air. The villas and churches of the Veneto seemed coolly remote.

At the same time, they were extraordinarily real and very much present, in superbly crafted wood models, and photographs. These models are a visual and tactile miracle. All built to the same scale, in pale, unfinished natural wood, they are an impeccable recreation of style and intent. The only missing element—the marvelous sense of solid old stone—is provided by the pictures.

The three-dimensional experience of these masterworks, from the exquisite Tempietto at Maser to the magnificent Palazzo Chiericati, can be second only to the actual experience itself, with the advantage of being able to view the buildings all together in the models. In this form, the sheer impact of the Palladian oeuvre is spectacular.

What might have once seemed peripheral is now elegantly defined as central to the development of American building art. It is like having the pieces of a puzzle snap

Continued on Next Page

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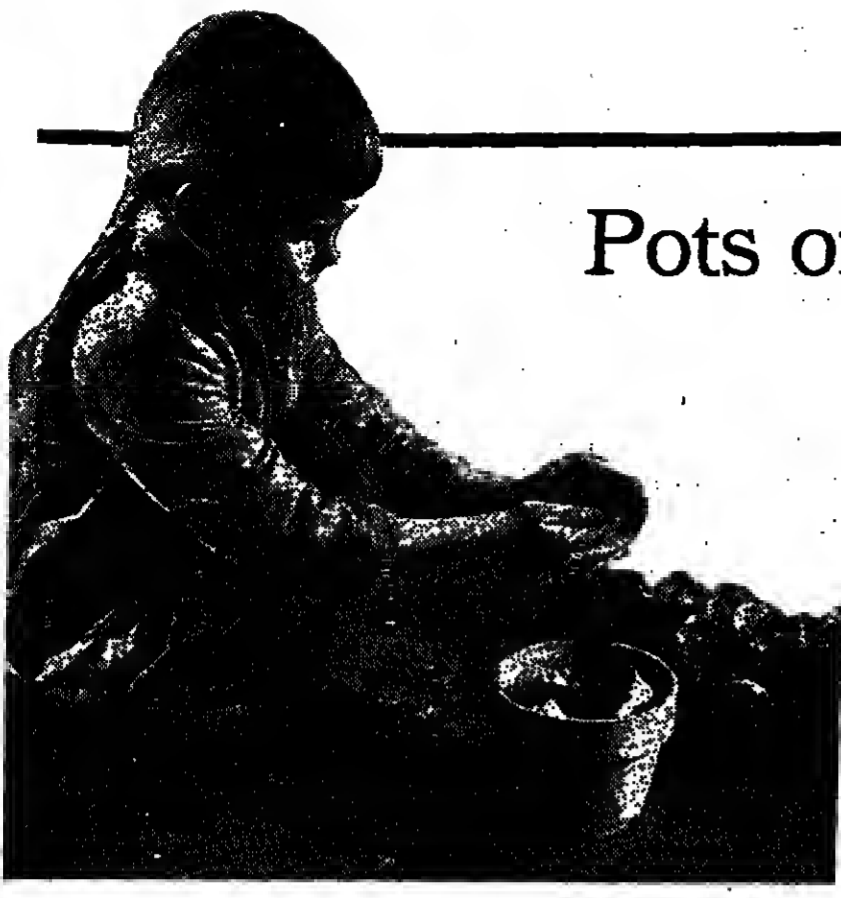






LEISURE

Pots of Bulbs Are a Shortcut to Spring



Bulb potting is easy for even the youngest gardener.

CAMERA VIEW LIDA MOSER

A Photographer's Guide to Cooperative Galleries

In the last few years there has been an increasing trend on the part of photographers to get together and organize cooperative galleries in order to insure themselves of a means for exhibiting their work to the public...

This objective, and as to how they are organized. Some have set up their own permanent galleries in which exhibitions are changed regularly...

Daffodils, tulips and hyacinths blooming in the living room in midwinter? Nothing could be simpler. There are a few requirements: some pots, bulbs of your choice, ordinary potting soil and a dark, cool spot...

The first step is to decide when you want the bulbs to bloom. This determines the planting time because bulbs require 12 to 15 weeks (depending on varieties) for roots to form and flowers to appear.

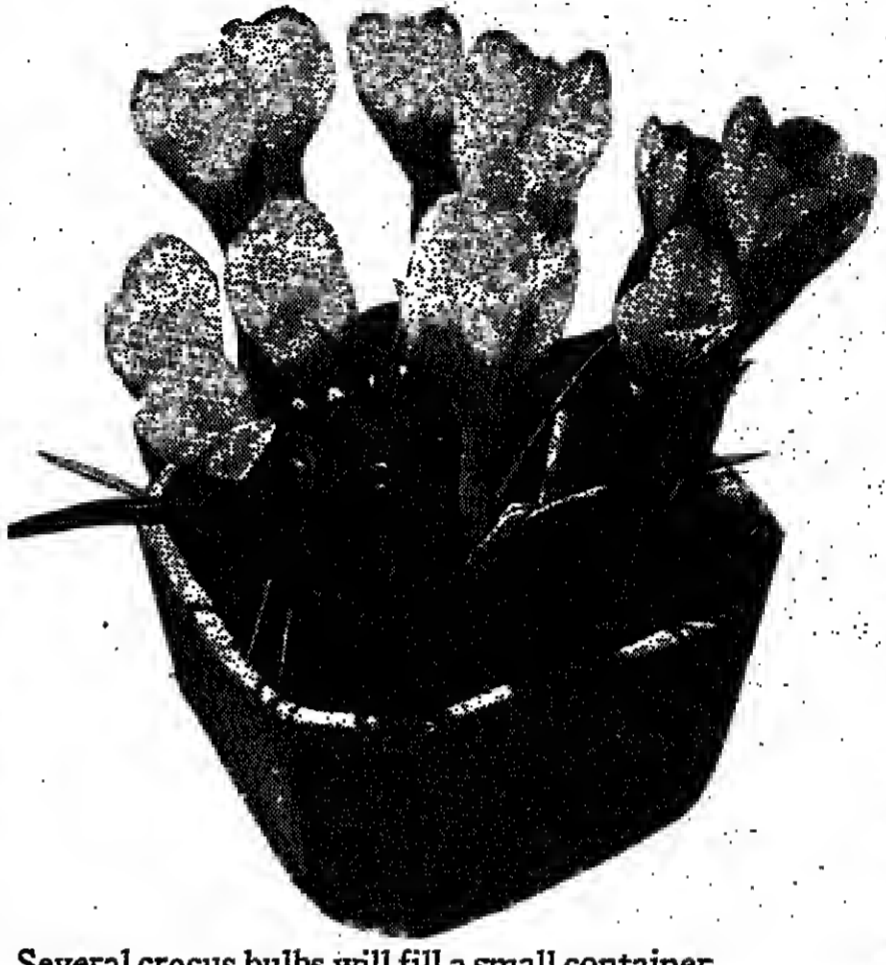
The dreary months of January and February are favorites to enjoy the fragrance of hyacinths, the sparkle of daffodils and the regal beauty of tulips. These bulbs should be planted now.

For a special party, such as an anniversary, birthday or one yearly bash, show off the bulbs all at once. The party couldn't have a gay, more beautiful background.

In each pot instead of mixing several for a more dramatic impact. Much depends on the size of the bulbs, but when figuring out how many to buy, here's a guideline: a six-inch pot holds six tulips, or three hyacinths, or six daffodils, or a dozen of the minor bulbs.

The bulbs need a cool period of 12 weeks to grow roots.

Now for planting. Place a layer of small, broken pieces of clay pots or gravel at the bottom of the pot. If the pots are dirty or moldy, soak them in a solution of water and household bleach for a few hours to kill any possible bugs or diseases.



Several crocus bulbs will fill a small container.

ing. Don't let the bulbs touch the pots however. In the case of tulips, the side of the bulb (yes, the side!) facing the edge of the pot produces thick leaves which attractive frame for the flower.

The dreary months of winter are favorable to enjoy the flowers.

my garage as I have each I mentioned this method as a or for physical fitness ends provide the "dark" by cover pots with other inverted pots.

"At Hirsch Photo, I don't manage the books, I manage the store." Mario Hirsch advertisement featuring a portrait of him and text describing his photography business.

EXECUTIVE'S SPECTACULAR NIKON SALE MINOLTA DEALS! Advertisement listing various camera models and prices.

Canon advertisement listing various camera models and prices.

GARDEN CAMERA The New Rolleiflex XF 35 advertisement with an image of the camera.

GARDEN camera advertisement listing various camera models and prices.

Advertisement for OLYMPUS 35mm cameras and accessories with pricing information.

A grid of small advertisements for various photography-related products and services, including BOMZEI, COLORITE LABS, and others.

Handwritten signature or note at the bottom of the page.







# Homeowner's Guide To Insulation: Part II

By BERNARD GLADSTONE

(This is the second half of a two-part series on home insulation. Last week's column discussed the types of insulation most often used in homes, and gave recommended R-values or ratings for various parts of the house. This week's column describes installation and application techniques for various types of construction.)

**T**he easiest place to install insulation in any house that is already built on an unfinished attic floor—that is, an attic that has no flooring (or perhaps just a few boards) to that the ceiling beams are still exposed. Insulation can then be put down by simply laying the material between the beams or joists (in the case of blankets or batts), or pouring it between them (in the case of loose fill which comes in bags).

As mentioned last week, insulation here should have a rating of at least R-22 (about 6½ inches of glass wool), but even more is recommended for cold climates, especially if the house is electrically heated. Since most older houses do not have this much, more should be added by placing additional material right on top of the old insulation to bring it up to the recommended rating or thickness. However, in most homes insulation is only laid between the joists, and these wood beams still allow a good deal of heat to escape. So for optimum insulation it is a good idea to place another layer across the top of the joists as shown in one of the drawings above.

It must be remembered that insulated ceilings or walls should always have a vapor barrier on the warm side (the side that faces toward the inside of the house). In the case of an attic floor, this means the vapor barrier would be on the bottom. Usually this vapor barrier is part of the blanket or batt; it may be a layer of specially treated kraft paper, or aluminum foil. If the insulation has no barrier of its own attached, separate sheets of polyethylene are used instead.

When adding extra insulation to a layer that is already in place, it is important not to add another vapor barrier. For this reason buy insulation without a vapor barrier (in bags, blankets or batts). If additional insulation with a vapor barrier is added, numerous cuts or slices should be made in this to



Basement walls should be insulated where they project above ground.

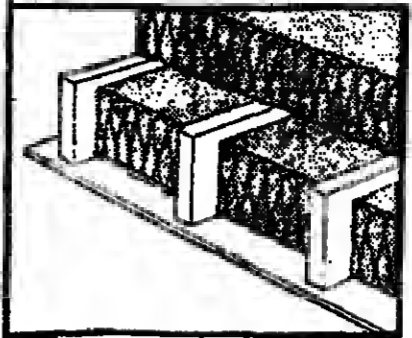
eliminate its effectiveness as a vapor barrier would tend to trap moisture inside. The reason for this is that two barriers would tend to trap moisture between them and cause condensation problems, as well as lessening the efficiency of the insulation.

When an attic is already floored over (but not otherwise finished) with the insulation under the boards, there are two ways to add more: Either the homeowner can rip enough of the boards up to permit adding more insulation under, or he can call in a professional contractor who will blow the needed extra material in on top of the old layer (assuming there is enough room underneath the flooring).

Attics that are to be finished or otherwise used and heated are normally insulated by applying blankets or batts to the overhead roof rafters instead. For this purpose the insulation comes with flanges for stapling to the edges of the rafter with the bulk material forced between them. In this case the insulation would be installed with the vapor barrier facing inside (down). The insulation should be carried along the full length of each rafter from floor level up to the collar beams (the short horizontal beams that go across the top of the attic).

If there are no collar beams, then 2x4's should be nailed up at ceiling height to span across the sloping rafters. The insulation then goes across these collar beams, leaving an uninsulated space above them to allow for ventilation. Insulation is not carried right up into the peak of the roof.

The reason ventilation is needed above the insulation (regardless of whether the insulation is on the floor of the attic or up against the roof rafters) is to prevent condensation in cold weather. There must be vents that are always open at each end of the roof peak, and often also along the eaves. That is why insulation should not be carried out so far along the eaves as to block any ventilating openings there—these are designed to allow air to flow up behind the insulation and then back outside through the vents up near the peak. The total area of these vents should be large enough to provide one square foot of free opening for each 300 square feet of attic floor. Although roof or attic insulation is



In unfinished attic extra insulation is placed across the joists.

by far the most important in conserving fuel and lowering air conditioning costs, a lack of adequate insulation in outside walls can also add greatly to heat losses and energy costs. Ideally, the walls should have insulation rated at a minimum of R-13 (about 3½ inches of glass wool), but where the house is built with 2x6 framing instead of the usual 2x4's then R-19 is preferable.

Walls should have been insulated during initial construction while the studs or framing members were still exposed. However, in existing walls insulation can still be added by blowing or pumping it in. Either loose fill or a special foam is used, but both these jobs should be done by qualified contractors who are equipped for this kind of work. Although adding insulation in this manner is more expensive than it would be if done when the house was built, it is still worth the cost in

cold climates and in cases where the whole house is air conditioned.

Houses that have crawl spaces under any part of the house should also have insulation installed under the floor. Batts or blankets can be put up by pushing them up between the floor rafters with the vapor barrier facing up. To hold this insulation in place and keep it from sagging the usual method is to staple chicken wire across the beams after the insulation is in place.

The crawl space should also be cross-ventilated with louvered vents which are large enough to provide at least one square foot of opening for every 300 square feet of floor area and, to prevent condensation problems, the soil in the crawl space should be covered—either with concrete, or with a layer of heavy roofing felt or polyethylene.

One place homeowners often neglect to insulate is the basement—or at least that part of the basement wall that sticks up above the ground. A great deal of heat can be lost through this area of concrete or cement block, especially if the basement is heated. Insulation rated at R-7 should be adequate for this part of the outside walls, and this can be installed by first nailing up studs from floor to ceiling, then stapling batts between these. Another method consists of putting up rigid Styrofoam panels, but these should then be covered with ¼-inch-thick gypsum board panels since the foam boards are inflammable and need protection for safety.

## Home Clinic

**Q:** I have a small bedroom with wall to wall carpeting. After several months of use the carpet began to stretch and ripple in various places. I was advised that cleaning might shrink the carpet, but I tried this and it did not work. The ripples are now quite evident and I am now told that it is too late to do anything about them. Have you any suggestions as to how this can be corrected?—V.C., New York City

**A:** I'm surprised you didn't call the dealer who sold you the carpet as soon as you noticed the stretching and rippling. Actually this is not at all unusual with wall to wall carpet; installers often have to come back after a few weeks or months to re-stretch newly laid carpet. Even now, re-stretching should be no problem. Any professional can do this for you; they fold the excess under or trim it off.

**Q:** How can I remove rubber bathtub appliques—the kind applied to the bottom of a tub or shower to prevent one from slipping?—N.R.W., New York City

**A:** First try to peel them off by lifting one edge with a fingernail. If this won't work, use a single edge razor blade held almost flat against the surface of the tub and slide it back and forth while pushing hard to get the blade under the edge. This will shave the material off neatly in almost every case. After it is off, there may be some adhesive left on the surface. You can usually get this off with lacquer thinner or nail polish remover. If not, use rubber cement thinner (sold in art

supply stores). These solvents are all in flammable, so make sure no one is smoking in the room, and keep windows open while using them.

**Q:** I used a heavy bodied white stain on my outside shingles and six months after painting black spots of mildew appeared on one wall. I followed the local paint store's advice and washed the wall with Clorox, then rinsed immediately. This cleaned off the spots, but now they are back. I thought the treatment was supposed to be permanent, especially since that wall gets sun for several hours each day. Why is the mildew back? Must I repeat the treatment twice a year?—D.L., Princeton, N.J.

**A:** Washing as you did with a Clorox solution (it should be one part of bleach to three parts water) kills the growth if it is allowed to dry on the surface—it should not be rinsed off immediately. However, even if the growth is killed, this does mean that it will not come back—and in your case it did. This may be because you didn't kill it all, or because the spores re-established themselves in the paint. Wash the growth off again, then re-paint with a paint or stain that has extra mildewicide added—or add the extra mildewicide to it yourself (many paint stores sell this additive, and some companies will blend special formulas for this).

Question about home repair problems should be addressed to Home Improvement Department, The New York Times, Times Square, New York, N.Y. 10036. Only those questions of general interest will be answered here.

## NUMISMATICS

HERBERT C. BARDES

### Election Year Specialty



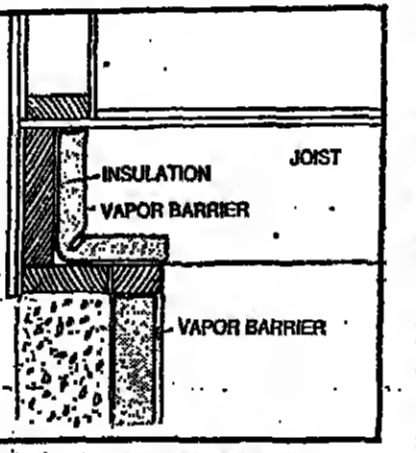
Israel Stamp

Aguda 44... and badges used as promotional devices by candidates in the 19th century; 1840, Maj. Gen. William B. T. Gen. Ulysses S. Grant; 1863, Benjamin Harrison.

permanently house one of each of the items used by all candidates in the current election campaign. The A.P.I.C. is, in addition, working toward another educational goal—the establishment of a research center where the collector-student will be able to make use of a variety of research materials from past elections.

Today The Jersey City Coin and Stamp Club is holding its annual show today in the Ukrainian Community Center, 90 Fleet Street, Jersey City, N. J. Hours are 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.; admission is free.

Next Weekend The annual convention of the Middle Atlantic Numismatic Association will be held next Friday through Sunday at the George Washington Inn in King of Prussia, Pa.



Insulation in basement should be carried up across inside face of sill plate at top of foundation.

### ISRAEL

Aguda 44... and badges used as promotional devices by candidates in the 19th century; 1840, Maj. Gen. William B. T. Gen. Ulysses S. Grant; 1863, Benjamin Harrison.

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Lockheed Gets Off the Ground

Problems Linger, But Defense Money Pours In for Biggest Military Contractor

By ROBERT LINDSEY

BURBANK, Calif.—The headquarters of the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation here has been like a vast bunker under siege for much of the last seven years, but the people inside are starting to look out these days and think maybe the worst is over.

Similar periods of relief have brightened the mood here intermittently since 1969, when revelations of huge cost overruns on Lockheed's C-5A transport plane began what was to become an almost constant battle for corporate survival.

Nevertheless, in recent weeks more and more outside analysts have begun saying that, this time, the beleaguered company may at last have begun to turn around. The optimism is cautious and qualified. It stems from a number of things that have happened recently and some things that did not happen.

On Sept. 29, Lockheed shareholders approved a long-delayed refinancing plan that will reduce the company's debt moderately, make its 24 banks part-owners of Lockheed and give the company more time to pay off its remaining debts to the banks.

do anything else. Still, industry analysts could point out that the refinancing was evidence that the banks had decided not to pull the plug on the company—and that they appeared reasonably pleased with the company's present management, following a shakeup last winter during the height of the international furor over Lockheed's overseas bribes.

One of the reasons for the banks' decision to stick with Lockheed was that, behind the headlines over its overseas bribes and the undeniable problems in selling its L-1011 TriStar jet airliner, the company has been doing a booming business with the Pentagon, producing earnings that are helping to whittle down its enormous debt.

Lockheed dominates four major military markets in this country: airlift; antisubmarine warfare aircraft; strategic reconnaissance; and submarine-launched ballistic missiles. In the view of most analysts, the outlook is for continued high spending in these areas, regardless of whether President Ford or Jimmy Carter occupies the White House after Jan. 20.

Lockheed recently salvaged an order for almost \$700 million worth of antisubmarine warfare planes from Canada and landed a \$825 million order for air traffic control systems in Saudi Arabia. This indicates its image in the international market has not been completely devastated by the pay-off scandals.

What encourages some outsiders is that Lockheed is still intact after becoming the centerpiece in the most explosive series of scandals in international business in modern times. Admissions that it paid more than \$20 million in bribes abroad in connection with the sale of aircraft have shaken the governments of Japan and The Netherlands and caused lesser ripples in several other nations.

Earlier this year, it appeared that [the pay-off scandal] could well lead to a major crisis in terms of the U. S. Government's relationship with the company," said Wolfgang H. Demisch, an aerospace stock analyst for Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Company. "They seem to have lived through that crisis, and the situation now is that with the money, it has coming in on its military operations, Lockheed is still intact after becoming the centerpiece in the most explosive series of scandals in international business in modern times.

Continued on page 15



Robert W. Haack, Lockheed chairman, with L-1011 TriStar airliner. Above, three Lockheed military aircraft.



Shipping Away the S.E.C.

Supreme Court Back on Mandate

landmark Hochfelder decision last March, "strikes right at the heart of S.E.C. enforcement technique," according to Glenn W. Clark, a former Iowa securities superintendent, and other specialists in securities law.

The S.E.C. charged that in 1972 Mr. Schuman gave securities analysts significant information, including a profit estimate, that had not yet been made public.

The judge, Robert J. Ward, held that the S.E.C. in seeking an injunction against continued violations, had to prove not only that the information was improperly given but also that it was supplied with intention to deceive.

The turning point for the Court under Chief Justice Warren E. Burger was the case of Blue Chip Stamps v. Manor Drug Stores, which the court decided June 9, 1975. That case narrowed considerably the class of people entitled to recovery for misrepresentation by holding that one had to have actually purchased or sold the securities in question.

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# M.D. Portfolios—Doing Poorly

By SHARON JOHNSON

LOS ANGELES—There's a sucker born every minute. Phineas Taylor Barnum once said.

Apparently a good many of them grew up to be doctors.

"Almost every physician I know has been the victim of some unscrupulous businessman," said Dr. Elias Amador, a Los Angeles pathologist. "These businessmen promise doctors the moon if only they will give them their life savings to invest in some venture, that turns out to be worthless."

Dr. Amador speaks from experience. He gave a California developer \$25,000 to invest in a San Francisco apartment complex that was supposed to yield an annual profit of 10 percent and substantial tax benefits. The developer even promised to manage the building so that Dr. Amador and the other physician-investors would be free to pursue their medical research.

"No paper, it looked like the deal of the century," Dr. Amador explained the other day as he leafed through the stacks of calculations of income and expenses provided by the developer. "Little did I know that the businessman's predictions of occupancy rates and maintenance costs were about as factual as Alice in Wonderland."

Everything went smoothly initially, but then Dr. Amador received a letter from the developer stating that there would be no profits the first year because of unexpected bills for plumbing repairs.

"I should have gotten out then, but I waited for four years because I was simply too greedy," Dr. Amador admitted.

Physicians are the best paid professionals in the nation, and like everybody else with lots of money, they're eager to find profitable and tax-dodging investments. That makes them targets for get-rich-quick schemes, and Dr. Amador is not alone in his loss. Two general practitioners in New Hampshire lost \$54,800 to a clever con man who persuaded them to invest in several failed auto agencies. A group of Chicago surgeons gave \$500,000 to a Colorado developer to build a ski resort but he gambled the money away in Las Vegas. A Westchester County gynecologist paid \$200,000 for a Florida orange grove that turned out to be a worthless swamp.

"Stealing from doctors is the safest business in the world because they have plenty of money, will invest in anything, and won't sue even if they are victimized," said Richard I. Wideman, a Los Angeles attorney who has represented numerous physicians. "The average physician earns more than \$50,000 a year and is constantly looking for investments. Unfortunately physicians rarely invest in anything they know, such as hospitals or drug companies. Instead they concentrate on glamorous, high risk ventures, such as land speculation or moviemaking, where they lose their shirts."

Dr. Michael Halberstam, a Washington D.C. cardiologist and author, believes that doctors make poor investments because they expect people to tell them the truth.

"The doctor-patient relationship is based on trust, and doctors carry that over into their personal lives," Dr. Halberstam theorizes. "If a developer tells them, he will double the doctors' investment in five years, they assume he will do so rather than looking for proof."

"Even if the doctor does select a safe investment initially, he can get into financial difficulty later on because he doesn't have time to check up on the developer to determine if he's making good use of the doctor's money," said Dr. Halberstam.

"Doctors are much smarter and better educated than the businessmen who exploit them, but unfortunately they have never studied anything that would help them to understand business risks," said Mr. Wideman, the attorney. "As undergraduates, doctors concentrated on science courses and avoided economics and accounting because they were afraid that they might get low grades in these subjects and would not be admitted to medical school. Most medical schools don't even teach physicians how to manage an office let alone how to invest their profits so it is not surprising that doctors finish their training with a degree that enables them to earn \$100,000 a year, but lacking the knowledge to understand an annual report."

"Most people learn to manage money gradually, but not doctors who go from poverty to prosperity overnight," Mr. Wideman continued. "Until they are in their 30's, most doctors don't have to worry about how to invest money because they are broke. While all their friends are getting good experience investing small amounts in the stock market or in government bonds, the medical student and his wife are scrambling by on what she earns at some low-paying job and he earns moonlighting in a hospital emergency room. Then he goes into practice and makes \$30,000 the first year. He doesn't know what to do with it because he has as much knowledge of financial investment as a 14-year-old boy."

The fear of paying large taxes is the main reason why doctors make poor investments, according to Dr. Arthur Meyer, a Los Angeles anesthesiologist. "Doctors are in an impossible dilemma: They can invest in nothing and pay 50 percent of their income in taxes or try to shelter their incomes and lose 70 percent to some unscrupulous businessman," said Dr. Meyer.

Dr. Meyer and several other physicians invested their life savings in an Oakland, Calif., apartment complex. He said the developer promised them that they would save thousands of dollars in taxes each year. Unfortunately he failed to tell them that all the tenants were relatives of the former owner and planned to move as soon as the building was sold. They lost, and Dr. Meyer and his associates were left with a vacant building requiring extensive repairs.

"It is a rare doctor who can evaluate business risks," says Dr. Will Kirby, a business consultant with Professional Management, Inc. of Greenville, S.C. "They don't know how to attack the premises of business. They don't ask how can you be sure we will have a

90 percent occupancy rate? We do, you have to believe in the numbers, you will only have 90 percent if the numbers add up. Even if they are explained, physicians are to recover their loss. The controversy over medicine has made physicians perform consult, lawyers about anything. They also are to consult lawyers and accountants they think they will be a fortune. A senior accountant in Los Angeles might charge \$20 an hour, a lawyer \$100 an hour to a possible business investment doctor, but the average physician invests \$50,000 without consulting anybody."

Doctors also prefer to absorb without a whimper. A few like Amador are resorting to the courts. He won his suit in a California court. Dr. Meyer is taking an approach. Mrs. Meyer has enrolled in real estate school.

"I hope that she will learn, but that some good real estate investments so that I can go back to my journals and stop worrying about investments," said Dr. Meyer. "I know, she might start a new specialty in medicine—wives as financial sors."

Sharon Johnson, a doctor's writes on business topics from Angeles.

# He Leads them to Shelters

LOS ANGELES—In paring a doctor from his money, Leverage Funding Systems, an Oakland-based investment company, might be said to be the expert.

The company was set up in 1970 by Peter Traynor and has specialized in such tax shelters as movie and real estate syndications, with insurance sales as a sideline and emphasis on the medical profession as the source of investment money.

One of the best sources was the Martin Luther King Jr. Hospital in Los Angeles, where, according to Dr. Elias Amador, one of the investors there, 22 physicians invested from \$5,000 to \$50,000 each in movies and/or real estate syndications. Most of them, Dr. Amador said, had to borrow from banks to meet the payments and two of them lost all the retirement money received from the Armed Forces. Many had been referred to Leverage Funding by one of their colleagues, who, it turned out, was on Leverage Funding's payroll.

Later this month, a Marin County Superior Court is expected to award damages to three Los Angeles physicians who invested in a \$1.92 million apartment complex in Lakeside, Calif., in December 1972. Within a month of making their investments, the doctors were informed that it had been decided to convert the project into condominiums. They were asked to sell the property back to Leverage Funding Development, the corporation (owned by Leverage Funding Systems) from whom they had purchased it.

The doctors did sell it back for \$1.07 million. What they were not told, the court found, was that Leverage would



Peter Traynor

be selling the condominiums for an additional \$1.4 million. Last month, the court ruled that Leverage Funding Systems had committed fraud.

The case is the company's latest legal setback. Prior to that, the Securities and Exchange Commission filed a civil complaint against Mr. Traynor and a maze of his movie-making enterprises—Centaur Films, L-T Films and Peter Traynor Films among them. The claim was that Mr. Traynor collected more than \$15 million to put into foreign movies which never were started. The money, however, had been spent. The case, brought in July 1973, was resolved the next day with a consent decree prohibiting the practice.

Leverage Funding Systems offered as investment vehicles not only real estate, but also a series of films emphasizing

sex and violence. They ranged from "Steel Arena," which concerned a devil driver, to "Track Stop Wars" and "Hillbilly Thrill." Most were signed to be shown at drive-ins.

The promise of the low-budget was quick profits. The reality, it was production delays and unexpected costs. In 1974, for example, Leverage raised \$750,000 for a film called "Billy." Originally, it was to tell the story of a one-armed man who had a successful career as a baseball pitcher. But the subject refused to cooperate with the screen writer, the story then changed to the biography of a con artist, and "Billy" in fact was made.

Still, Leverage finds doctor-investors. One reason is the glowing reports and Mr. Traynor have gotten in several Los Angeles newspapers, *Coronet Magazine*, *Gentlemen's Quarterly*, *Medical Economics*, among others, according to Mr. Traynor, one doctor old friend to whom Mr. Traynor sold his first \$200,000 life insurance policy, posed as a happy investor in the article in *Medical Economics*, and a reporter that he had invested early films—which he had not done. But the doctors might accept a part of the blame themselves. According to Mr. Traynor, none ever asked to see a film budget or script and most did not even care about the title. As Mr. Traynor describes it:

"My investors basically say to me, 'believe in you, Peter. You take money and combine it with the investors' money and make the picture. You can make for money and do the best job for us you can.'"

SHARON JOHNSON

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Business Who's Not Coming to Lunch



Sharon... writes on... Angeles.

LEE SALAMON... The Bohemians, he said, are not vulnerable to pressures to integrate because the club's orientation is purely social and cultural. Conducting business inside the club is considered bad taste. Many women, however, disagree with that assessment. 'Anyone who says private clubs are merely social places is not being realistic,' said Muriel For, group vice-president and senior consultant for the New York public relations firm Carl Byoir and Associates. 'Business relationships are made and enhanced at lunch; it's a big part of doing business.' Private men's clubs, others say, are integral links in the old boy network. 'Whenever a male executive needs an attorney or other professional, he usually selects someone he knows from his club,' said Don Bleitz, chairman of the admissions committee of the Los Angeles Club, 15 percent of whose members are women. Two of Los Angeles' most powerful clubs, the Jonathan Club and the California Club, limit membership to adult males. At the Commercial Club in San Francisco, Women Organized for Employment have brought intense pressure for the opening of the rolls to women. The club is considered a prime spot for courting clients. 'A poll of the membership is under way on the question of admitting females, W.O.E. claims support from 100 to 150 of the club's 2,000 members and Mel L. Bacharach, executive vice president of the Levi Strauss Company, recently resigned from the club in protest of its exclusion of women. But John W. Bennett, manager of the club, said he believed the idea of admitting women would be rejected. Women who would want memberships in these clubs have generally reached their positions by climbing up corporate ladders, not onto feminist soapboxes. But that in itself has limited their inroads at the clubs.

board. The cost of conviviality tends to be enough to limit contenders to those in the higher tax brackets. At the 13-year-old International Club of Los Angeles, women have been allowed to hold full memberships for the last five years. Richard King, chairman of the club, recalled that 'When we discussed dues, many men thought it would be better to give women lower rates. But the women fought it. The initiation fee is \$500 and the monthly dues are \$35 and some men thought that perhaps the women wouldn't earn high enough salaries to pay the expenses. They were wrong, however, because our women members are among the best-paid people in town.' In any case, it's often the company that pays. And this practice, inadvertently, may be the thing to break open even the most tightly held, all-male policies. Few of the private clubs have been sued for unlawful sex discrimination. One reason may be that a case is difficult to make, since truly private clubs are not prohibited from allowing in only those they want, according to Barbara Shack, associate director of the New York Civil Liberties Union. Two clubs that were challenged—New York's Harvard and San Francisco's Press—chose integration instead of litigation. The suits were dropped, leaving no legal precedent. But the Government may be on the way to taking an effective swipe at the private club concept, through the purse strings of its corporate contractors. The Treasury Department has questioned whether banks and savings and loan institutions with government accounts may pay dues to clubs excluding women or minorities. It is awaiting a legal opinion from the Justice Department as to whether such support violates an executive order prohibiting federal contractors from discriminating in employment. When asked what effect an anti-discrimination ruling by the Treasury might have, the manager of a very posh, very restrictive midtown New York club said, 'If corporations say to us, 'We're not paying you dues unless you let our women in,' men's clubs would be opening up nationwide.' Of the large corporations that sponsor memberships, many do not question club policies. A Mobil Corporation spokesman, for example, said his company does not screen private clubs on the basis of their admissions policies, although the spokesman hastened to add that 'we are reviewing our policy.' Several large banking corporations nationwide which sponsor club dues say that for the time being they are waiting for the Treasury ruling before changing their policies. Meanwhile, as women reach more and more top management positions, the consensus is that the old boys will have to let 'the ladies' tune into the network, regardless of legal rulings. For some, the notion of women invading the gentlemen's clubs remains regrettable if not intolerable. The Sky Club in New York bars women from membership because 'men like to get together in a particular atmosphere,' said a spokesman. At the very exclusive Links Club, women are barred because there is 'no space to put a ladies room. Sex has nothing to do with it—it's just the space,' a spokesman insisted. Membership has been closed since 1968, he added, because the New York facility, built for 300 members, is being used by about 1,000. Even Rotary clubs, a sprawling organization that attracts local businessmen from around and outside the country, hews to the all-male line. The rules of the International Rotary Club define it as 'an organization of business and professional men.' And that means no women, according to a Rotary spokesman in New York. But Tim Jones, assistant secretary of New York's Century Club, said, 'Things are changing and we'll have to change, too.' The Century Club last month began permitting women to dine in the club five nights a week instead of only on a Wednesday night buffet. Asked if women might soon be allowed to join, a spokesman said, 'I don't think the majority of members would be in favor of it at this moment, but since we've never asked them, I can't say for sure.' On the other side of the coin, the Women's City Club in Boston has about 500 women members and about 30 male associate members. The men have full use of the facilities—but no voting privileges. A club spokesman said both males and females would be welcome (as associate members). 'We'd get more revenue,' she explained, 'you know, women don't drink very much.'



The man on the left wants high returns from short-term investments. The man who keeps him on the right road is his bank.

The man on the left is John Loconsolo, president of Belt Painting Corporation of Brooklyn, one of the largest painting contractors in the New York area. Belt Painting has handled such major jobs as the Verrazano-Narrows Bridge, the Washington Bridge (in conjunction with Dynamic Painting & Decorating Corp.) and the new Bellevue Hospital, and has a maintenance painting contract for the World Trade Center.

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'Joe makes sure we get the highest possible return on our investment'

Mr. Loconsolo said, 'Because of the nature of our business, we often have surplus capital around. So Joe makes short-term investments for us in commercial paper and makes sure we get the highest possible return on our investment. I definitely believe he does a terrific job.'

'Joe got the payroll problem solved for us'

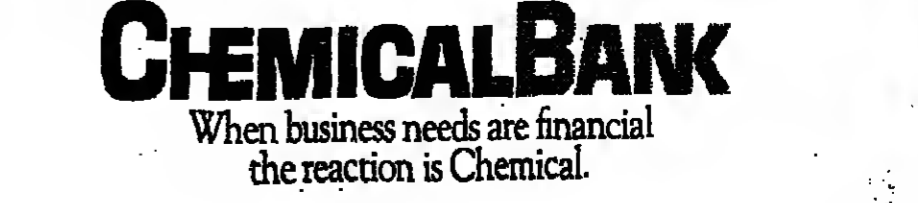
'I like Chemical's flexibility,' Mr. Loconsolo added. 'Joe really wants to be helpful. If something special comes up, I can call Joe and he's always available. Once I needed some special help for getting a payroll distributed. Joe got the payroll problem solved for us. I suppose it applies to all his customers, but Joe always seems to get us special services.'

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Shelter

Houston asked its executive clubs so clearly aimed without confront-luncheon crowds. But 'See here,' em—a woman—phoned a Club for membership and 'ultimately' was refused. 'They signed to be g up on me,' she re-... Jane Scully, president was promising... a member of... Gulf Oil Corporation, and... Gulf directors at Pitts-... Club, she had to... some barriers in the... business world may be... with talent and hard... remains—men's clubs... places where the old... where business deals are... over brandy and... men who understand... of their being sites for... and lectures that... private clubs places for... according to many female... these bastions of male... in fact attracted the... antidiscrimination stuff...-department. ... men's clubs opened... 'back to the ladies,' not... wives and widows of... after—often through side... allowing female guests... in areas... dining rooms.' But... Unheard of... past few years, however, widened. Several clubs... in financial difficul-... some women to their... Others have relaxed... the Minneapolis Club, for... longer forces women to... although '90 per-... still do,' according to... the Duquesne in Pitts-... in New York... in Washington... Ford occasionally... to remain sanctu-... a firm policy, deputy in-... Theodore Pearson, mem-... at Burning Tree. ... in the Bohemian Club of... founded in 1872, 'for... dark Twain, Earl Warren... Nixon among them—who... from the workday... nk this club could exist... its president, Carl D. Ar-... collapse on its princ-... to the Bohemians' 'grove... men club members—there... present and a 1,700-man... retreat to a wooded for-... a drastic ritual noun... nation of Care.' As Mr. ... it, 'Women wouldn't fit... with the alcohol, the... the overnight stay.' ... by's downtown headquar-... may be seen downstairs... the dining room up-... 'We showed the... four years ago on our... anniversary,' said Mr. Ar-... use, they're always cur-

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# Cloud Seeding Hits Bumpy Weather

By CYNTHIA JABS

CORVALLIS, Ore.—Last winter, the snow-covered mountains of eastern Oregon were slightly more snow-covered than usual.

That was on purpose. The Portland General Electric Company had had clouds seeded to increase precipitation. The utility estimated that with increased run-off from the snow, it was able to produce an extra 50 million kilowatt-hours of electricity. Also set off protests that seeding was making road conditions more dangerous.

This summer, residents of the area complained about the wettest season they've had in years. No one has proven a connection between the winter seeding and the summer rain, but the controversy stirred up by the sequence of events helped Portland Electric to decide to drop the seeding program.

"People tend to feel very possessive about their weather . . . acknowledged Keith Brown of North American Weather Consultants, which did the seeding in question. "It becomes an emotional subject. A project that benefits a utility is especially likely to be unpopular while fuel bills are high."

Weather modification, in fact, has turned into a touchy enough subject to have produced citizens protest groups; about 15 major current lawsuits and spark the passage of a bill—signed by President Ford last week—which provides for a year-long study of the practice, with an eye to getting a firmer grip on how it should, and should not, be used.

The principle that makes cloud-seeding work is fairly simple. The tiny water droplets that make up a cloud need a particle of dust or pollen—or a substitute—to collect on so as to become large enough, and heavy enough

to fall as rain, or snow, or hail. The technique of dispersing silver iodide, dry ice or some other "seed" into clouds from a plane or ground generator has been around since World War II.

But in recent years, seeding has been used increasingly by utilities—especially in the West and Midwest, where hydro-electric power is important and by farming cooperatives and local governments for irrigation purpose or suppression of crop-damaging hail.

Most of the current lawsuits over weather concern claims that hail suppression (getting it to fall before it becomes big enough to do major damage) has reduced total precipitation and thus contributed to the drought that has hurt farmers nationwide this year.

In Utah, county and state governments hire North American Weather to increase snowfall over nearly half the state to provide more water for irrigation. The project now is in its third season, is regulated and funded by the state.

Then there is fog control. The airport at Spokane, Wash., which claims the distinction of being the nation's foggiest, spends a minimum of \$4,000 to \$5,000 a month on seeding for fog control. It estimates that with very cold fog the chances of successfully opening up the airport are better than 90 percent warmer fog is harder to handle.

One of the biggest unanswered questions right now is who should take responsibility for regulating and coordinating weather modification efforts. Four different Federal agencies are involved in research—the National Science Foundation, the Bureau of Reclamation in the Interior Department, the United States Air Force, and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, a branch of the Commerce Department. But Washington has thus far avoided an active regulatory role.

The Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration requires reports on all weather modification operations—70 were filed last year—but entering the reports into the public record is about the extent of the agency's activity in this field.

"We know what's going on and who's doing it and that's about it," said a spokesman for the administration.

Representative George Brown, Democrat of California, who sponsored the just-signed weather bill in the House, explained that "our technological capabilities have outrun our foresight about technological effects. What our legislation requires is that we take a look at these capabilities and begin to find a framework, in which we can use them without hurting each other."

In the meantime, the responsibility is being handled piecemeal at the state level. And only 30 states have any legislation at all to cover the subject.

In Minnesota last year, cloud seeding for irrigation affected 10 million acres of land—that's almost 20 percent of the state's land area. But there are no state laws on the books for restricting or licensing rainmakers.

"We had hoped to get a law out of this year's legislature," said Randall Young of the State Agricultural Department. "But they spent most of their time trying to decide where to put Viking Stadium."

Portland General Electric's cloud-seeding was more thoroughly supervised than most. The State Department of Agriculture looks into the technical competence of a prospective cloud seeder, the equipment and materials he plans to use and the specific aims of the project before issuing a license. It also requires personal liability coverage of up to \$300,000 (no claims have ever been paid).

"The problem is that, except for a



A remote control cloud seeding generator in Oregon being adjusted.

few educators, the cloud-seeders are the only ones who know what's going on," according to Jay Bowerman, a spokesman for the Sun River Development, a 3,500-acre resort community in eastern Oregon. Mr. Bowerman has charged that roads in the development were more hazardous and need more plowing because of the extra snowfall from seeded clouds.

Portland General Electric estimates that it increased the average snowfall by only 10 percent. But a National Science Foundation study with the Stanford Research Institute noted that most of the increase came during the few storms that are most "seedable." The yield from a very seedable storm can be more than doubled, according to the study.

"And that can cause its some real problems," says Mr. Bowerman. "But there's no way to make a legal claim because you can't prove that any snow damages were the result of cloud seeding. They can always say it was going to snow anyway."

Raymond Davis, a lawyer who has served as a consultant to a number of states and companies involved in weather control, agreed. "I don't know of a single case where a weather modifier was judged liable for damages," he said.

That could change. The biggest current weather lawsuit concerns the Rapid City, S.D., flood in 1972, which claimed 250 lives. Relatives of those killed in the flood have sued the Federal Government, charging the Interior Department with gross negligence in the cloud-seeding research it was conducting in connection with the University of South Dakota in Rapid City. Cloud seeding took place on the day of the flood.

Claims in the case could amount to as much as \$300 million, but—again

—direct connection between seeding and the flood has not been proven.

The underlying principle is that 5 to 10 percent of the air ever condenses in a portion of that falls, hail and all seeding to all what would be

From the cloud-seeding it's just a matter of efficiency of a given set of North American suits put it. "We can clear skies."

North American, Barbara, Calif., is one of the national seeding operations, getting close annual sales from the

Still the public opinion, Conrad Keyser, a public relations expert at Neenah in Las Cruces, p. next step may be to encourage investors over a condition that encourages

"But sociologically, know if that kind ever be acceptable."

Was it the protest that really spurred to abandon it? "We realize there has of misunderstanding some local citizens," Short, executive vice president

But then again, the generating enough power — to fill its 1 Last month, it opened in Rainier, Ore., the power facility in the

Cynthia Jabs, based frequently on business

# A I peop

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That should give you something to start *The New York Times*



Handwritten signature or mark at the bottom of the page.

1/21/76

Allied Chemical Corporation believes the following message, which is appearing in Virginia and Washington newspapers, will be of interest to readers of The New York Times.

# A message to the people of Virginia...

The judicial process covering the federal Kepone indictments against our company, during which we had been constrained from public comment, has now been completed. The results of this process confirm the judgment that the entire Kepone story has been a succession of errors in which many persons and organizations, both public and private, have played a part and must share responsibility.

We are pleased that the court has found Allied Chemical **NOT GUILTY** of the charges of (1) aiding and abetting Life Science Products Company and (2) conspiring with it to break the law. This confirms our long-standing affirmation that Life Science was an independent company, **NOT** a subsidiary of Allied Chemical, as was charged; that our relationship was an arms-length, contractual one and that Allied Chemical was not responsible for the actions of Life Science.

To keep the Kepone environmental problem in perspective, we should remember that the illnesses related to the Life Science operation are the only instances of Kepone poisoning recorded in the 24 years during which Kepone was marketed and used around the world. As far as can be determined, no member of the general public anywhere has ever been made ill by Kepone. And no Kepone worker was made ill during the many years it was manufactured by Allied Chemical or by two outside contractors other than Life Science.

We are disappointed at the maximum level of the fine imposed by the federal District Court on the indictment in which we pleaded no contest to discharging into the James River products not adequately covered by permits. We would like to point out that of the 940 counts in this indictment, only 312 involved Kepone and 628 covered two other chemicals, TAIC and THEIC, which are biodegradable and of comparatively low toxicity.

Nevertheless, the judicial process has been completed and we must respect it. We deeply regret the circumstances surrounding the Kepone affair and the concern caused to the people of Virginia, particularly because, in all our operations in Virginia over a period of 48 years, Allied Chemical has acted as a good corporate citizen and has maintained policies in support of all public programs, including all environmental programs.

We shall now concentrate on expanding upon our efforts to remedy the damage caused by Kepone. Over the last nine months, for example, we have subsidized Kepone-related research by the Medical College of Virginia, demolished and decontaminated the former Kepone plant of the Life Science Products Company in Hopewell and taken other steps to help relieve the environmental impact of Kepone. We are prepared to do our fair share, and more, in this effort. In doing so, we will need the cooperation and help of public agencies and private organizations which should face up to their own responsibilities for acts of commission and omission in this matter.

The Kepone problem, unfortunately, has given most people a distorted view of Allied Chemical. The 3,800 Virginians who run our plants in Hopewell and Chesterfield County know us as a company that plays a vital role in American industry, a

company they can be proud to work for. On behalf of those employees, we would like to tell you some things you probably don't know about Allied Chemical.

First of all, we've been doing a great deal to improve environmental control in our Virginia plants. Since 1970, we have carried out air and water pollution control projects costing \$15 million, and we are spending \$40 million more in environmental improvement over the next three and one-half years in Virginia.

A going, growing business means jobs for Virginians. Our annual payroll in Hopewell-Chesterfield County is \$53 million and going higher. And there are other economic benefits to the community. We pay \$2.8 million in taxes annually to local communities and the Commonwealth of Virginia—money that helps finance the services Virginians expect from their governments. We spend about \$90 million on goods and services purchased from local sources. This is money that enables other Virginia businesses to provide jobs, pay salaries and earn profits.

Allied Chemical has been steadily increasing its investment in eastern Virginia by adding to capacity. We have spent \$119 million on new and improved facilities since 1970, and our fixed investments now total \$300 million. We're currently spending \$32 million on a new Hopewell facility to produce specialty oximes, which we will sell to other chemical companies for use in manufacturing safe, biodegradable pesticides.

Just as important as our economic contributions, we think, are the contributions of time and effort made by Allied Chemical employees in programs to improve the quality of life in their neighborhoods. They take part in virtually every worthwhile community activity in the Hopewell-Chesterfield area. They provided leadership to help establish the John Tyler Community College. In a cooperative program with Virginia State College, they helped set up an unusual new program of graduate-level economics education for high school teachers. Our people have been prime movers in planning and funding the Hopewell Regional Wastewater Treatment Plant, an ultra-modern sewerage facility now under construction. The company supports these employee efforts by regular contributions of funds to nine institutions of higher learning and 28 community and charitable projects.

We in Allied Chemical are proud of the Virginians who run our Hopewell-Chesterfield facilities. We are also proud of the community of which we are a part. We think the Hopewell-Chesterfield area is a good place to work and live. Allied Chemical and its 3,800 Virginia employees will do their best to keep it that way.

JOHN T. CONNOR  
Chairman



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SPOTLIGHT

# Man at Playboy



The New York Times/Paul Semora

ulation as indicative of the departure of undesirable readers to more prurient magazines. "Playboy is through playing the numbers game," he says. "It will instead establish its own optimum level of service to its advertisers and readers." He describes the magazine's audience as young and "up-scale."

It is said that the new Playboy president will be paid \$250,000 a year, and he doesn't deny it. "The money gets a lot of publicity," he says. "But I didn't join Playboy for money. It just happens to offer the most tremendous opportunity in publishing today."

When Mr. Daniels was first approached about the job, he declined it. "I had a future in Knight-Ridder and I wasn't interested in moving, but I agreed to talk to Hefner," he says. "That meeting did it. I liked him immediately, found him very bright, very self-aware, with no identity crisis. That meeting was the first week in July. After that I did my own personal investigation and discovered that he had a good perspective about his company. I saw myself fitting well into the organization."

Mr. Daniels's former staff members at various newspapers consider him one of the best executives they've ever worked for. "The people Daniels hired and trained are now running major newspapers across the country," says Neal Shinn, managing editor of the Detroit Free Press.

Mr. Daniels was born and raised in Washington, D.C. His father, mother and brother are all doctors. He went to college in North Carolina, a state which has turned out a number of fine journalists.

But Mr. Daniels prefers to consider himself a throwback to earlier forebears who ran a family dynasty in the news business. His grandfather, Josephus Daniels, founded The Raleigh News-Observer in North Carolina at the turn of the century. "My grandfather was politically very adept," says Mr. Daniels. "He was Secretary of the Navy under Woodrow Wilson, was responsible for bringing Roosevelt to Washington, and served as Ambassador to Mexico during the Roosevelt years."

One of Josephus Daniels's sons, Jonathan, succeeded his father as editor of The Raleigh News-Observer, became President Franklin D. Roosevelt's press secretary and a biographer of Harry Truman. When Derick Daniels reached career decisions he chose his uncle's newspaper life.

"I'd heard people's gizzards dissected and discussed to the point where I'd had enough," he says of his doctor-parents, "so it was natural for me to turn to the publishing side. When I was young they wanted me to work for the family company, but I wanted to prove myself. I never worked there. I went off and did it on my own instead."

His first job in 1950 was as a copyreader for another North Carolina newspaper, The Durham Morning Herald, at \$25 a week. He worked there for three months, decided he was worth more and left for The St. Petersburg Times in Florida as a reporter. After a year and a half he went to The Atlanta Constitution and, three years later, to The Miami Herald as a reporter and copy editor.

He was made city editor of The Herald in 1961, and then came what he considers his big break. "I was hired as city editor of The Detroit Free Press without ever having seen the City of Detroit," he says. "It was the most exciting job of my life. In 1967 I became executive editor. The date is forever engraved in my memory—July 23—because it was the day the riots broke out in the city."

Under his guidance the paper won a Pulitzer Prize for its riot coverage, but Mr. Daniels is self-effacing about it. "The staff won it, not I," he says. "They're the ones who deserve the credit."

Other Pulitzer Prizes followed Mr. Daniels's rise in the Knight organization, but he won't take credit for them: "My job was to try to create a climate in which people with spectacular talent could do their best. We were pretty successful with that approach." In 1971 he became news director for Knight Newspapers, before its merger with Ridder and began to take on responsibility for Knight's Washington bureau. He became vice president in charge of all news operations for Knight in 1973 and, under that umbrella, a commercial wire service, of which he was the president.

In 1974 Knight merged with Ridder to become Knight-Ridder Newspapers Inc., and he was appointed a member of the nine-man committee which took over operating responsibility for 32 newspapers nationwide.

During this period Mr. Daniels parted from his first wife, Elizabeth Blalock, and discovered Miss Taylor, who is called "M. J." and who prefers to retain her maiden name. She is a tall, slim blonde. "I was an only child and raised in Florida. My mother, whom I traveled with, treated me as an adult. I became used to a wide variety of social situations. Nothing phases me." She foresees no conflicts in being married to the president to Playboy Enterprises. "I look forward to an active life, and it doesn't bother me a bit that Derick will be around gorgeous women," she says. The Danielses are now settling into their new 34th-floor penthouse apartment on Chicago's fashionable Near North Side.

Mr. Daniels says he will still be spending a lot of time in airports commuting between Chicago and California. He also will continue to serve as a director of The News Observer Publishing Company in North Carolina, which owns The Raleigh Times and several smaller newspapers, a printing company and a trucking service.

He says he's happy to be living in the Windy City: "I'm going to walk to work. I've done my duty to the suburbs, back lawns, home repairs. I'm now going to live a very urban way of life. Some jobs you go into as president and you spend the first 60 days deciding what country club you're going to belong to. Playboy is a long way from being that sort of job. I'm going to immerse myself in my work. I've given no thought to the quasi-social aspects of the life style. I'm a winner. I'm not used to losing. I never did and I'm not about to start."

Susan Britton writes occasionally from Chicago on business subjects.

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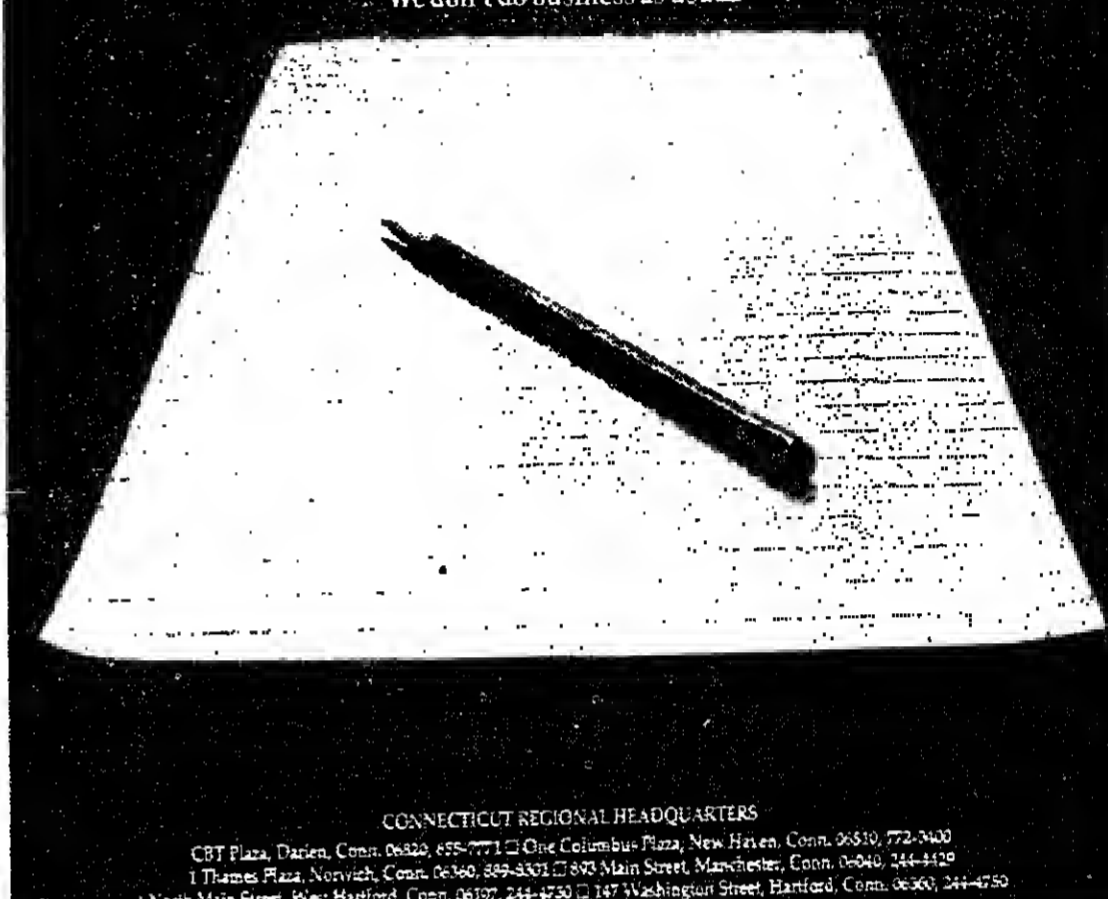
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and that the new Playboy president will be paid \$250,000 and he doesn't deny it.

### USAN BRITTON

In his second day on the job, Mr. Daniels, the new president of Knight-Ridder Enterprises, Inc., did something that other men in his position seldom do: he got married. He was wed to a former chief of news operations for Knight-Ridder Enterprises, Inc. at a certain aura surrounds the marriage of two people who have been carefully cultivated for two years.

Mr. Daniels says his role as president of the magazine's operations will be all business. He is living the sort of life people associate with Playboy. He is a 47-year-old Southerner who has long been prominent in journalism. Rather than the downward spiral that has been under way at Playboy since 1973, Mr. Daniels says he is looking for a new direction. "I've been in the magazine business for 20 years. I've seen it go through a lot of changes. I've seen it go from a magazine that was a joke to a magazine that is a serious business. I've seen it go from a magazine that was a joke to a magazine that is a serious business. I've seen it go from a magazine that was a joke to a magazine that is a serious business."

Mr. Daniels declines to discuss his role as president of the magazine's operations. He says that his role is to lead the magazine through a period of change. He says that he is looking for a new direction. "I've been in the magazine business for 20 years. I've seen it go through a lot of changes. I've seen it go from a magazine that was a joke to a magazine that is a serious business. I've seen it go from a magazine that was a joke to a magazine that is a serious business."

Mr. Daniels says he is looking for a new direction. He says that he is looking for a new direction. "I've been in the magazine business for 20 years. I've seen it go through a lot of changes. I've seen it go from a magazine that was a joke to a magazine that is a serious business. I've seen it go from a magazine that was a joke to a magazine that is a serious business."

have sunk from a high of 25 1/2% in 1972, the year after the company went public, to a recent price around 4, up from the low of 2 1/2% touched last year, on the New York Stock Exchange.

Yet Mr. Daniels is optimistic. He says he's going to initiate a process by which every one of Playboy's divisions is closely examined. "Even our own," he says, "Playboy Clubs International has been producing some very healthy profits, and it's in the early stages of a strong comeback."

Mr. Daniels declined to discuss the details of how he's going to accomplish some of the rapid changes Playboy needs because, he says, "I'm the new boy on the block. I don't come in with any magic answers. I will work with lots of other talent."

Playboy At a Glance		
Three months ended	1976	1975
March 31		
Revenues	\$47,734,000	\$48,058,000
Net income	406,000	(387,000)
Earnings per share	4¢	
Year ended	1975	1974
June 30		
Revenues	\$197,734,000	\$204,268,000
Net income	1,096,000	6,949,000
Earnings per share	12¢	84¢
Assets, June 30, 1975	\$188,704,000	
Stock price, Oct. 14, 1978		
N.Y.S.E. consolidated close		3%
Stock price, 1978 range		5-2%
Employees, June 30, 1975	4,400	(foot)

ed people to figure out the best direction." He says Playboy magazine will continue to try to be a cutting edge of social change. He calls his recent interview with Jimmy Carter, which made front-page news around the world, "excellent feature journalism." This was the interview in which the Democratic nominee said: "I've looked on a lot of women with lust. I've committed adultery in my heart many times."

"We will have more interviews like this," says Mr. Daniels, adding: "Playboy is not going to engage in public warfare. It's going to go high-class route. It's had a fantastic past, a whole field to itself, and now it has to compete with itself plus belated imitators. But it's not going to follow them into the gutter."

"It will be broadly designed in its life style and it will recognize sexuality as part of the total human fabric, which the world had denied them for many years until Hugh Hefner taught his readers that it was healthy to be a human sexual creature. But Playboy will not cater to sensationalism."

Mr. Daniels views Playboy's loss in cir-

Consolidated Trading for New York Stock Exchange Issues

WEEK ENDED OCTOBER 15, 1976

Main table containing stock trading data with columns for Stock and Div. Sales, High, Low, P/E, High, Low, Last, and various stock symbols.

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ATES (1972)—Plaintiff does  
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s shown to be materially  
HIP STAMPS V. MANOR  
RES (1975)—Right to sue  
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ly bought or sold security.  
HOUSING FOUNDATION V.  
1975)—First time the Court  
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A PIPELINE SERVICE V.  
SS SOCIETY (1975)—Suc-  
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Table with columns: High, Low, Last, Chg. Rows include various bond issues like 10% 1976, 10% 1977, etc.

WORLD BANK BONDS

Table listing World Bank bonds with columns for High, Low, Last, Chg. Includes entries like 10% 1976, 10% 1977.

Corporation

Table listing various corporations with columns for High, Low, Last, Chg. Includes entries like AMF, ARAB, etc.

A.B.C.D.

Large table listing various corporations under the heading A.B.C.D. with columns for High, Low, Last, Chg.

N.Y. Stock Exchange Bonds

WEEK ENDED OCTOBER 15, 1976

Table listing N.Y. Stock Exchange Bonds with columns: High, Low, Last, Chg. Includes entries like 10% 1976, 10% 1977.

E.F.G.H.

Large table listing various corporations under the heading E.F.G.H. with columns for High, Low, Last, Chg.

Table listing various bonds and securities with columns for High, Low, Last, Chg.

Chicago Board Options Exchange

WEEK ENDED OCTOBER 15, 1976

Table listing Chicago Board Options Exchange data with columns: Option, Sales, High, Low, Last, Chg.

Advertisement for 'Should You TAX SWAP?' featuring 'Municipal Bonds Right Now?' and 'GREGORY' logo.

# ds Are Rolling

page 1

used to be. Overseas jobbacks, internal fraud, a push for greater discipline, a greater tendency to criticize the outside director-made board members sensitive and objective in their supervisory function. Directors used to be selected on or the president or they played golf or other with them," said Frank Eastman and Beaudine. "The most publicized shakeup involved the removal of Bob R. Dorsey as chairman of the Gulf Oil Corporation by his directors over the issue of improper foreign payments. And, of course, the ouster soon after for similar reasons of Daniel J. Haugison as chairman of the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation.

But perhaps the most interesting example, both for its suddenness and its importance, was the exit of Mr. Taylor from CBS. While the big communications company would say only through Mr. Paley's comments that Mr. Taylor had "brought high ability and dedication to his post... and we understand and appreciate his decision to make other plans for his future," it was conceded among those close to the company that Mr. Taylor and Mr. Paley could not get along.

Some said it was a personality conflict. Others said that the relationship fell apart over who would make the major decisions for CBS in the future. Mr. Paley having decided to relinquish his chief executive post early next year. Still others cited CBS television's unspectacular ratings performance this fall. It is noteworthy that when Mr. Paley presented the case to the CBS board for Mr. Taylor's removal, the outside directors reportedly asked some searching questions while the insiders merely nodded their approval.

Few segments of American industry are as volatile as the nation's apparel manufacturing field and one result is that the survival of company and division heads is often brief. According to one source, the problems are mainly "lack of professionalism, nepotism and the trait of perpetuating the 1950's into the 1970's."

Harry Bernard, partner of Cofton, Bernard and Seitchik Inc., San Francisco management consultants specializing in the apparel industry, stressed the inability of many top industry executives to deal effectively with people. "Many chairmen and presidents know fabrics, manufacturing and design," he said. "But they don't understand that proper handling and motivation of executives make all the difference."

For example, if they find that a piece of machinery has a 5 percent downtime, they will break their backs to get it up to 100 percent," Mr. Bernard said. "But they will condone a 60 percent performance on the part of executives on the basis that one can't measure performance by the amount of time a man works in a day."

What about the months and years ahead? How often will the thud of the corporate guillotine be heard? Says Mr. Beaudine of Eastman and Beaudine, "More heads will roll in an economic recovery than in a downturn. The forgiveness factor is going fast. With the economy moving up, there is a high degree of impatience and the pressure is on for performance and profits."



Donald P. Kircher



Judson Hannigan



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Arthur R. Taylor

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GE	45.00	+0.50
AT&T	55.00	+0.25
AMER	35.00	+0.10
DUKE	25.00	+0.15
WAL	15.00	+0.05
DIS	10.00	+0.02
INTL	8.00	+0.01
UNIT	7.00	+0.01
AMER	6.00	+0.01
UNIT	5.00	+0.01
UNIT	4.00	+0.01
UNIT	3.00	+0.01
UNIT	2.00	+0.01
UNIT	1.00	+0.01
UNIT	0.50	+0.01
UNIT	0.25	+0.01
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UNIT	0.02	+0.01
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WEEK ENDED OCTOBER 15, 1976

Table with columns: 1976 Stocks and Div. Sales, High Low, In Dollars, P/E 100's High Low Last. Contains stock symbols and prices.

A.B.C.D.

Table listing stock symbols and prices under the A.B.C.D. category.

Table with columns: 1976 Stocks and Div. Sales, High Low, In Dollars, P/E 100's High Low Last. Contains stock symbols and prices.

E.R.G.H.

Table listing stock symbols and prices under the E.R.G.H. category.

Table with columns: 1976 Stocks and Div. Sales, High Low, In Dollars, P/E 100's High Low Last. Contains stock symbols and prices.

Table listing stock symbols and prices under the M.N.O.P. category.

Table listing stock symbols and prices under the Q.R.S.T. category.

Table with columns: 1976 Stocks and Div. Sales, High Low, In Dollars, P/E 100's High Low Last. Contains stock symbols and prices.

Table listing stock symbols and prices under the W.X.Y.Z. category.

Table with columns: 1976 Stocks and Div. Sales, High Low, In Dollars, P/E 100's High Low Last. Contains stock symbols and prices.

Table listing stock symbols and prices under the AA.BB.CC category.

Table with columns: 1976 Stocks and Div. Sales, High Low, In Dollars, P/E 100's High Low Last. Contains stock symbols and prices.

Table listing stock symbols and prices under the DD.EE.FF category.

Large table listing stock symbols and prices, continuing from the previous section.

Table listing stock symbols and prices under the E.R.G.H. category.

Large table listing stock symbols and prices, continuing from the previous section.

Table listing stock symbols and prices under the M.N.O.P. category.

Large table listing stock symbols and prices, continuing from the previous section.

Table listing stock symbols and prices under the Q.R.S.T. category.

Large table listing stock symbols and prices, continuing from the previous section.

Table listing stock symbols and prices under the W.X.Y.Z. category.

Large table listing stock symbols and prices, continuing from the previous section.

Table listing stock symbols and prices under the AA.BB.CC category.

Large table listing stock symbols and prices, continuing from the previous section.

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

Table listing the most active stocks with columns: Company, Volume, Last, Net Change.

MARKET BREADTH

Table showing market breadth statistics: Total Issues, Advances, Declines, New Highs, New Lows.

VOLUME

Table showing trading volume statistics: Total stock sales, Same period a year ago.

OPTION

Table listing option contracts with columns: Underlying, Sales Open, Int. High Low Last, Net Stock, Close, Option.

Table listing option contracts, continuing from the previous section.





Mutual Funds

Table of Mutual Funds with columns for Fund Name, High, Low, Bid, Ask, and Change. Includes various equity and bond funds.

Over-the-Counter Quotations

WEEK ENDED OCTOBER 15, 1976

Main section of Over-the-Counter Quotations, listing various stocks and their prices. Includes columns for High, Low, Bid, Ask, and Change.

Table of Bonds and other financial instruments, including Treasury bills, government bonds, and corporate bonds.

AUTHORITY

Table listing the authority for various securities, including names of companies and their stock symbols.

OTHER BONDS

Table listing other bonds, including municipal bonds and corporate bonds.

Quotations, supplied by the National Association of Securities Dealers, are representative inter-dealer prices. They do not include retail mark-up, markdown or commission.

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

WEEK ENDED OCTOBER 15, 1976

Large table of Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues, listing various stocks and their trading volumes and prices. Includes columns for Stock Name, High, Low, Bid, Ask, and Change.

Industrials

Table of Industrial stocks, listing various companies and their stock prices.

Handwritten signature or mark at the bottom center of the page.

Advertisement text: "Statement that's right... could be wrong... tomorrow."

Advertisement text: "Heinrich".



# Lockheed Off the Ground, but Problems Linger

*Continued from page 1*  
 a very good chance of itself."  
 At a meeting with several other aerospace specialists, he changed his attitude toward Lockheed's stock. "For most of '76," he said, "I changed my mind that for the patient and speculator, there's at least a very good chance of tremendous rewards."  
 Analysts who did not want to be seen as offering the return under which Lockheed is to receive warrants for the stock, he said, were "not to be starry-eyed optimists to say we didn't." Mr. Haack said, "The future is still highly speculative."  
 Lockheed's problems include continuing effects of the pay-off scandals,

which have delayed a large order for antisubmarine patrol planes in Japan, and the possibility that a special director's study of bribery now underway could open up grave new wounds, or that a current investigation of alleged Lockheed bribery in Germany could lead to more trouble.  
 But Lockheed's biggest problem is the massive debt that has accumulated during the last seven years, as well as the failure of the L-1011 to take off at the market place. Even with the banks' recent conversion of \$50 million in debt to Lockheed preferred stock, the company's debt exceeds \$700 million, including \$490 million owed to the 24 banks. Of this, \$140 million is guaranteed by the United States Government under a special act of Congress that kept Lockheed alive in 1971.  
 During the 1950's and 1960's Lockheed gained a reputation not only as a

producer of high quality defense equipment, but as a company not unlikely to "buy in" to win a weapons project. Most of its problems with military contracts resulted when the rules of the game were changed to make it harder on people who "buy in" to get a Pentagon order.  
 The "buy-in" idea, a common practice in the aerospace industry, was to bid under expected costs on a new weapons development and then inflate the price during later production. Pentagon officers generally didn't object to the practice because it made it easier for them to sell new weapons projects to Congress, projects that might not get started if the true costs were to be known. In the late 1960's, during the closing years of the regime of Robert F. McNamara, then Secretary of Defense, the Pentagon attempted to curtail project overruns and buy-ins and experimented with a number of alternate defense contracting schemes, none of which truly solved the problem.

One of these, called a "total package procurement" contract, required companies to submit more precise bids covering development and production contracts for new weapons and promising to stick with the bids. Other forces were probably part of Lockheed's undoing: public antipathy to the military arising from the Vietnam war was growing, and a few congressmen, led by Senator William F. Proxmire, Democrat of Wisconsin, began to grow impatient with the epidemic of budget overruns in the 60's.  
 The result was that Lockheed found the door mostly closed when it tried to get higher sums to cover production on contracts which it had supposedly "bought in." The Pentagon began holding Lockheed to its earlier contracts when the company tried to increase the costs for the C-5A, for an abortive helicopter project called the "Cheyenne," for the rocket motor for the short-range attack missile (SCRAM), and for a military ship contract.

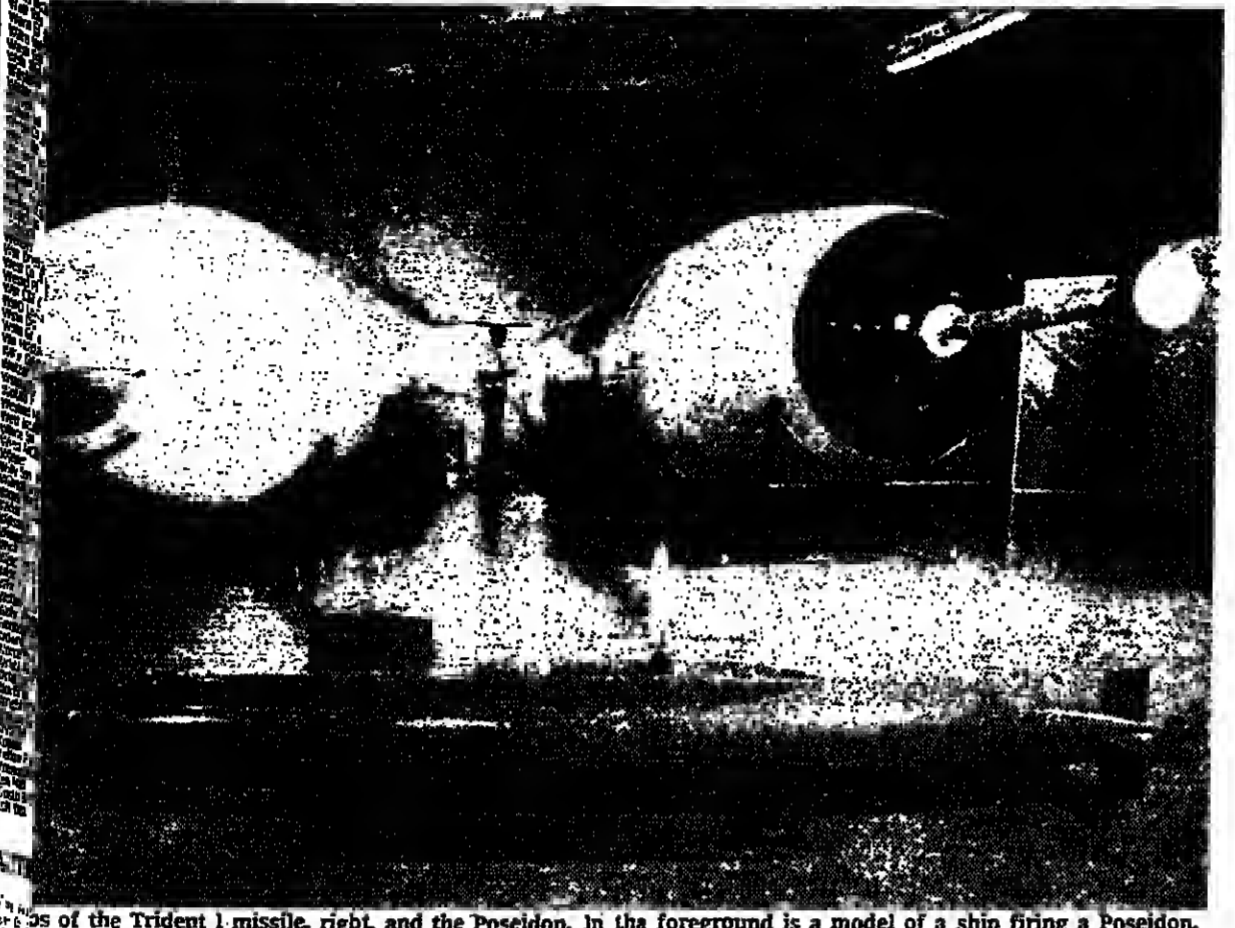
The net result of all its troubles with the Pentagon was that Lockheed amassed pre-tax losses of \$498 million over a period of years on these projects, with the taxpayer also swallowing a large portion of the overruns. Only a one-vote margin of victory in the Senate, authorizing the Government to guarantee up to \$350 million in loans, kept Lockheed alive. The company survived, despite equally serious problems with the TriStar.

It became clear that just about everybody in the airline world had overestimated air travel growth, and the expected demand for new planes that followed it. The airline industry just did not need as many jumbo jets as Lockheed, Douglas, and Boeing could produce.  
 To date Lockheed acknowledges pre-tax losses on the jet airliner program of almost \$1 billion, and the TriStar remains a major drain on its resources. It has delivered only 135 planes, has firm orders for only 42 more, and does not expect to reach the level needed to break even—300 airplanes—until the 1990's. Some outside analysts believe Lockheed eventually will have to drop the L-1011 in order to survive—a step that would cause some short-term write-off problems, but that might strengthen the company long term by allowing it to cash in on its military contract strength, according to this view.  
 Mr. Haack said he does not expect this to happen, and a number of other analysts said they expected Lockheed to stick it out with the airliner, based on the estimate that airline demand for additional planes will grow over the next decade. Lockheed, along with Boeing and McDonnell Douglas, is exploring possible development of a scaled-down version of the TriStar.

Most of the secret satellite development work is done at the Lockheed Missiles and Space Company in Sunnyvale, Calif., near San Francisco. This division is also developing the latest-generation submarine-launched nuclear missile, the Trident, which followed its earlier development of the Polaris and Poseidon starting in 1950's.  
 There has been speculation that Mr. Haack, who took over the chairmanship when Mr. Haughton and A. Carl Kottchen then president, resigned in February, might keep the job permanently. But he said in an interview that he intended to step aside after the committee of outside directors completes its study of Lockheed's bribery and illegal payments. He expects it to be completed before March 1. "I've been able to do things during this period, but frankly we're getting to the stage where the company should have a chief executive who has industrial experience. This is a very, very complex business, and I frankly, don't have the horses for the job long term."

If Mr. Haack does step aside, the leading candidates for the top job are expected to be Roy Anderson, the current vice chairman, and Lawrence D. Kitchen, president, who are already doing much of the day-to-day management of the company. Before he leaves Mr. Haack said he was hopeful that enough progress could be made so that the banks would be willing to give up their protection under the Federal Loan Guarantees. "What we are trying to do is get our own internal house in order and sometime in the next six or eight months, we hope the banks will be persuaded to waive the guarantees," he said. This would lower Lockheed's "political profile," he said, and remove the need to have a special loan guarantee board approve major decisions. Eventually, Mr. Haack said, if recovery continues, this action would also lead to resumption of dividends for shareholders.

Outside analysts generally give Mr. Haack high marks for helping the company get into position for a turn-around by generating confidence for the company among bankers and potential customers. Many Lockheed employees also credit him with substantially improving morale. The fact is that Lockheed has an image of mismanagement, of being financially beleaguered, Mr. Haack said, adding that he had tried to generate conviction that Lockheed, while owing up to difficulties, was "going to be viable."  
 "I think things have happened, but I don't want to come over as a tout for the company. Ask me in a few months how I think we're going to do," he said.



Models of the Trident I missile, right, and the Poseidon. In the foreground is a model of a ship firing a Poseidon.

## Mystery-Cloaks the Trident

VALLE, Calif.—The brightest Lockheed corporate constellation of the last few years of crisis in its Missiles and Space Company division has been problems with work on the \$1.6 billion Trident weapons program, apparently fearing a string of Congressional criticism, costliest weapons project in the company's history, and refusing to allow Lockheed to discuss the problems. And he refused a reporter's request to provide its own detailed history.  
 At least, the Lockheed division, 35 miles south of San Francisco, has a reputation that sets it apart from other Lockheed divisions. The stigma of contract cost overruns and technical mistakes and the fact that it hounded some of the company's other divisions and operations since 1969. A big stake virtually since its establishment in 1956, the division in recent years has brought the corporation real estate sales in the neighborhood of 100 or more and has contributed, predictably, \$60 million a year in profits.  
 The division's two major products are missiles launched from submarines—first the Polaris, became operational in 1960, and the Poseidon—and now the reconnaissance satellite. The satellite has been developed under

tight security, bidding any failures and cost overruns that may have occurred beyond one early admission of some \$400 million misspent on a canceled satellite program. But overall the company has earned a reputation for good work in the sophisticated field of spying from space.  
 The new Trident missiles will work much like Polaris and Poseidon; in case of nuclear war, they will be launched beneath the sea from submarines equipped with precise navigational systems and will carry nuclear weapons to predetermined targets. But the Trident's range would be a minimum of 4,000 nautical miles, compared with 2,500 miles for the Poseidon, and each would carry at least eight of the most advanced independently guided, hydrogen-bomb-carrying re-entry vehicles. New submarines developed for Trident would be faster and quieter.

The principal reason for extending the range is to expand the launching area and therefore drastically complicate enemy efforts to hunt down the submarines. As such, the Pentagon considers the Trident a keystone in future efforts to deter nuclear war, although Congressional critics maintain that Polaris and Poseidon already do this. Trident's development has been slowed by at least two on-the-ground rocket motor test failures—one in 1973 in Utah, another last May at China Lake, Calif. A Navy spokesman said last week that

the service was still optimistic that the problem would be solved in time for formal production approval in early 1977 and deployment of the operational system in 1979.  
 Long-time followers of the aerospace industry say they are puzzled by the Navy's lack of candor in discussing the problems. Some trace this to a General Accounting Office study last spring that said the Lockheed division was encountering serious technical problems after potentially large cost overruns on the new missile. According to some sources, Lockheed's cost overruns on the Trident are now close to \$500 million—and still rising.

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Three months ended		June 30, 1976		1975	
Revenues	\$836,900,000	\$875,700,000			
Net income	11,300,000	14,900,000			
Earnings per share	\$4c	\$1.25			
Year ended		Dec. 28, 1975		Dec. 29, 1974	
Revenues	\$3,387,200,000	\$3,279,100,000			
Net income	45,300,000	23,200,000			
Earnings per share	\$3.86	\$2.04			
Assets, Dec. 31, 1975	\$1,573,400,000				
Stock price, Oct. 14, 1976	N.Y.S.E. consolidated close	\$9 3/4			
Stock price, 1976 range		\$12 1/4 - \$13			
Employees, Dec. 31, 1975		57,567			

A three-engine jumbo jet designed to carry about 250 passengers, the TriStar was one of Lockheed's major dreams of the 60's—a widely praised re-entry into the commercial airline market that was intended to reduce the company's reliance on Pentagon spending. The gamble looked good on paper, especially when it was combined with a trans-Atlantic partnership engineered by Mr. Haughton under which Britain's prestigious Rolls Royce Company was to develop engines for the craft.  
 But the dream became a nightmare. Because Rolls Royce underestimated the cost of developing the engine, it plunged into bankruptcy at a time when Lockheed was just gaining momentum in efforts to sell the plane in competition against a similar craft, the DC-10 developed by the Douglas (now McDonnell Douglas) Aircraft Company. In the early 1970's, more problems came to

carrying roughly 175 to 225 passengers to fill a vacuum in the airliner market, and it recently announced plans to develop a longer-range version of the existing model.  
 Whatever the fate of the TriStar and Lockheed's effort to sell it, the company is expected to continue to have a solid foundation in the defense market, although relatively few of its products are recent developments in a business noted for its emphasis on research and development. Lockheed dominates the military aircraft business—it produced not only the big C-5A transport, but the smaller C-130, a plane that's been on the market for two decades, and there is talk of producing a new version of the intermediate sized C-141 transport, another product from the 1960's.  
 Lockheed's fast-selling P3 Orion aircraft also has a long history, although its computerized submarine hunting systems are recent developments. The Orion is a military version of the Lockheed Electra—the one-time crash-prone airliner that was considered a white elephant for the company during the 1950's.  
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WEEK ENDED OCTOBER 15, 1976

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Table of Foreign Bonds with columns for High, Low, Sales, and High/Low/Last/Chg.

Table of Economic Indicators with columns for Latest Week, Prior Week, and 1975.

Table of Monthly Comparisons with columns for August, Prior Month, and 1975.

Table of American Stock Exchange Transactions, including sections for Q.R.S.T. and U.V.W.X.Y.Z. with columns for High, Low, Sales, and High/Low/Last/Chg.

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THE ECONOMIC SCENE

Optimism in the Orient

THOMAS E. MULLANEY

It is difficult to find many pessimists in the financial and business communities in Hong Kong, which is both an economic activity in the industrialized world and a major door for China's commercial west.

Reports on the stock market's various parts of the world, failed widespread optimism that now prebombs the domestic outlook and interest conditions.

Over the colony's trade strength of the Hong Kong dollar, the employment situation and inflation transit system now being built, been a flare-up in inflation, but just as hard as everywhere else in the since passed and recovery has taken.

Hong Kong's economy, of course, is a local event. Since the colony is an industrial center, the strength that it here confirms the improving tone world's economies. Nevertheless, the stock market here earlier this week considered attention, even though off the market's sizable decline as a result.

As a result, say, was caused principally by curatives in London, where nervousness not only over the state of the world but also over the recent political in the People's Republic of China after.

Indicators Appear on Page 18.

Hua Kuo-feng to the chairmanship of the Far East Stock Exchange, he four markets in Hong Kong, said he was perplexed by the market's fall.

Comment of the new ruler in China should be a boon for our market," he said, "but we know he follows the same pattern as in the past." The market's fall was caused principally by curatives in London, where nervousness not only over the state of the world but also over the recent political in the People's Republic of China after.

It is important in this bustling city of 4 million the movement of the Hong Kong foreign-exchange market. There the community had cause for concern. The currency held its ground all week. Instead of slipping below Hong Kong dollars to the American financial interests had expected and currency remained steady at around

As a foreign exchange dealer with the Westminster Bank, noted the Hong Kong dollar in the face of positive external influences and predicted a stronger with the advance of the if nothing happens in Shanghai.

He survives economically on the sustenance by its exports, since about 80 percent produced here is for markets abroad. Inflation in 1974 and early 1975 reduced exports sharply, causing a big trade deficit, but the situation is much brighter, over, the big decline in domestic inflation rate of little more than 1 percent provided a favorable impetus for a rebound this year.

Davidson, economist at the local office of Citibank, said Hong Kong's economy was buoyant.

was faring "very well" this year because of the export boom, the rise in tourism, and capacity operation in industries such as clothing, textiles, electronics—which has brought about a virtually full level of employment. He said the colony's overall export volume was running about 30 percent ahead of last year, but shipments to the United States, the colony's major market, were faring even better. In the first seven months of this year, the volume to the United States was up about 71 percent.

The improving tone of the Hong Kong economy was also underscored this past week by the Governor, Sir Murray MacLehose, in an address at the opening of the new session of the legislative council. He also outlined plans to implement some sweeping social changes for the large number of low-income members of society.

Included in the plan are things such as a big expansion in housing and education projects, as well as more holiday time for workers and an extension of welfare assistance to many who have been previously excluded from such assistance. The Governor predicted that the year would show a gain of around 25 percent in exports and an increase of 16 percent in the gross domestic product in real terms.

Leading businessmen here share the optimistic views of the colony's Governor. In interviews this last week, several of them stressed the same things—the resurgence of exports, the world recovery, the ample liquidity of the banking system and the flexibility of Hong Kong's economy to adjust to changing conditions.

One local businessman cited the recent influx of some Arab oil money as another indicator of the underlying strength of the economy here. "Not much Arab money has come in here yet," he said, "because they are very conservative in their investments. But Adnan Khashoggi flew in the other day looking for some opportunities." Even the shipping industry, one of the colony's depressed businesses, has shown some signs of springing to life—in the tanker end, but not in the dry cargo sector.

At the end of last year, it had been estimated that some 50 million deadweight ship tonnage had been laid up around the world because of the international economic situation. Now the total is down to around 40 million, according to Y.K. Pao, chairman of the World Wide Shipping Group, one of the major independent ship owners in the world, with 140 vessels.

"Next year should be better," he said, "but how much better it will depend on the size of the next oil-price increase by the OPEC countries. I hope the increase is very, very nominal. Even 10 percent would be too much for the world economies. Maybe we could afford 5 percent." There have been reports that the oil-producing nations have been thinking in terms of a 10-to-15 percent rise in petroleum prices starting in January.

The same fear over the upcoming oil-price decision was expressed by J. H. Bremridge, chairman of Swire Pacific Ltd., a local conglomerate with annual sales of \$200 million (U.S.) in industries ranging from real estate to commodities and transportation. "The whole economic picture is very exciting, but we have to be worried about OPEC," he said in another reference to the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

All businessmen, however, are wary of the cost picture. Inflation subsided very satisfactorily last year, permitting the colony to improve its economic performance and gain an edge on some of its chief competitors in Southeast Asia. Wages are now rising by about 10 percent a year and John S. Wong, a director of Hong Kong Spinners Ltd., said that textile prices "will inevitably go up because nothing tells us raw cotton prices will go down."

One source estimated the inflation rate is up to 5 percent now, a cause for concern. Here, as everywhere, inflation is the danger, that casts a pall over any economic assessment.

MARKETS IN REVIEW

Stocks Sag, Bonds Gain

market absorbed another beating last widely-watched Dow Jones industrial 15.38 points and closing at 937.00. Used to attribute the weakness to inflation over the slowing economic recovery accelerating inflation. Since reaching for 1.014.79 on Sept. 23, the average 17.79 points.

The New York Stock Exchange last to \$9.34 million shares, compared to in the preceding week. The market strongest performance on Wednesday, rally sent the Dow up 15.95 points. Daily occurs when stocks rebound from position and the market returns to a balance between buying and selling major change in the news backdrop.

In the credit markets, bond prices continued to advance. On Thursday, key interest rates on short-term Government and Federal agencies fell to their lowest levels in more than four years, while rates on tax-exempt bonds moved down to their lowest levels since mid-1974.

ALEXANDER R. HAMMER

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WEEK

INCOME IN SEPTEMBER ROSE 0.5 AN ANNUAL RATE OF \$6.8 billion, seasonally adjusted to \$1.392 trillion... BUSINESS REVENUES... BUSINESS REVENUES IN AUGUST BY \$2.73 billion, seasonally adjusted... PERCENT RISE IN GROSS NATIONAL PRODUCT... RISE IN GROSS NATIONAL PRODUCT...

1976 CORN CROP OF 3.865 billion 27 million bushels from the September... OCEAN WAS UPHOLD BY A FEDERAL COURT OF APPEALS... CRUDE OIL STOCKS IN THE WEEK ENDED OCT. 8 ROSE TO 286.78 million barrels...

THE BURMAH OIL COMPANY HAS FILED SUIT against the Bank of England to compel it to return 77.7 million shares of British Petroleum stock which have appreciated in value since being deposited as security on a loan... WHITE MOTOR SAID THAT ITS audit committee had found an additional \$128,000 of questionable payments in 1974 and 1975 to bring the total up to \$1 million...

PEOPLE: Arthur E. Taylor was dismissed as president of CBS Inc. and replaced by John D. Backe... MERGERS: Kennecott Copper agreed to sell its Peabody Coal Company to a group formed by Newmont Mining, the Williams Companies, Bechtel, Fluor and Equitable Life Assurance Society for \$1.2 billion... GRAY TOOL COMPANY WHICH IS SEEKING TO block a \$30 a share tender offer from Petrolane Inc. is negotiating with Joy Manufacturing Company for a higher figure...

Table with columns for 'Latest Week' and 'Prior Week' under 'Economic Indicators'.

Table with columns for 'September' and 'Year Month' under 'MONTHLY COMPARISON'.

Table with columns for 'Latest Week' and 'Prior Week' under 'Economic Indicators'.

Table with columns for 'Latest Week' and 'Prior Week' under 'Economic Indicators'.

Table with columns for 'Latest Week' and 'Prior Week' under 'Economic Indicators'.

Table with columns for 'Latest Week' and 'Prior Week' under 'Economic Indicators'.

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Join ITT World Communications for career growth as we continue to carry out long-term expansion plans for our global communications network employing a multiplicity of advanced techniques. We have immediate openings in our Data Processing Department, which operates in a 370/145 DOS/VS Power environment, for the following:

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Plan, organize and control all project activities including recommending and implementing solutions using Electronic Computers in Operating System Multi-programming mode. Must have a college degree, Accounting or Math major preferred. Should have 5 plus years computer systems experience with demonstrated solid accomplishments. Must have heavy experience in mass storage organization and access techniques utilizing tape processing. Should be experienced in IBM 360 COBOL and Assembler languages.

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Analyze problems and develop logic test, debug and document programs. Also diagnose problems and perform modifications to existing programs. Must have college degree and 2-plus years of 3rd generation computer disk/tape programming experience and good knowledge of IBM ANS COBOL and/or IBM Assembly language. Should be familiar with RPG II and 1401 Autocoder language.

If you possess the above qualifications please submit your resume including salary history and requirements to: Elisabeth Asmus, ITT World Communications, 67 Broad Street, New York, N.Y. 10004

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Know all there is to know about ASME Section XI Code Requirements?

If you do, and you have both technical and hands-on knowledge of ultra-sonic inspection techniques (to Level 3), you'll be given full charge of preservice/inspection planning for a nuclear power plant in the first stages of construction.

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These challenging positions offer opportunity to work directly with Architect/Engineer and on-site construction professionals in reviewing specifications, on-site Q/A planning, and day-to-day solutions of quality related problems. Special job responsibilities will include development of Q/A planning; review of A/E specifications to insure full compliance with program requirements; plus development of on-site Q/A procedures, and vendor surveillance.

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Can you perform 100%—in both design and construction requirements?

Excellent opportunities for professionals who can provide effective, in-depth audits of engineering construction activities involved with nuclear power plants. Technical background required, plus familiarity with general plant engineering, industry standards, and NRC Guides.

All positions are available at both the GPU Service Corporation home office in Parsippany, New Jersey, and at a nuclear plant construction site scheduled for early 1977. We offer excellent salaries, commensurate with your experience and qualifications, plus comprehensive benefits which include relocation assistance. For prompt consideration, send resume, in confidence, including salary history to: MR. G. E. NEWTON

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... require an engineering degree and minimum of 10 years project estimating experience in petrochemical or related fields, and strong background in construction methods.

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Employment Manager  
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### Sales Representatives

... require an engineering degree and minimum of 10 years project estimating experience in petrochemical or related fields, and strong background in construction methods.

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### Sales Manager

Manufacturer and distributor of industrial chemicals is seeking an individual to develop/support our new expansion program. This individual should be able to develop sales/marketing programs for a new product line as well as expand sales of existing products.

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### International Financial Analyst

Major East Coast financial services corporation is seeking an experienced professional in the area of International Treasury Management.

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We prefer candidates having 2 or 3 years similar experience in banking or related financial industry, demonstrated ability with financial analysis, and knowledge of foreign exchange and international transactions and skills in written and oral communication. An Undergraduate Degree in Finance or Economics with an MBA or related graduate program is desirable.

We are an equal opportunity, affirmative action employer, and encourage minority and female candidates to apply.

Interested candidates should submit resume, in confidence, stating salary requirements, to:

**X 7007 TIMES**

### EDP Professionals

PA/EDP Auditor Low \$20's  
Major Financial Institution is offering an excellent opportunity for (2) Programmer Analysts to join its EDP Audit field. Candidates selected will be required to interface with Sr. Management... therefore excellent interpersonal skills are necessary. Requirements: one COBOL (or DOS) & Financial Systems Design experience.

PA/Project Leader to \$24,000  
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Division of a major Banking Firm seeks an above average Programmer Analyst to manage a remote mini-computer installation on Long Island. Required skills are COBOL, light Fortran, Design experience & the ability to take total responsibility for a small Data Processing installation.

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Small, rapidly growing manufacturing company in New York City seeks an operations oriented controller. Reporting to the President, will be responsible for entire financial function. Must be knowledgeable in general, manufacturing and cost accounting, budgeting, forecasting, etc. Government contract experience highly desirable.

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Include salary history with resume. Division of Data Processing

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Forward resume outlining salary requirements to Hank Mercado, Digital Equipment Corporation, Dept. K1017, 132 Main Street, Maynard, Massachusetts 01754.

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 An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

# ENGINEERS

## Mobil

### TECHNICAL CENTER HOPEWELL, NEW JERSEY

Immediate openings with excellent career growth opportunities in an expanding professional environment. Overseas task force, as well as home office assignments can be expected.

#### PROCESS CONTROL AND INSTRUMENT ENGINEERS

To provide project engineering and technical service support for refineries, chemical plants, and production facilities and to participate in feasibility studies, design and development activities as applied to control systems, equipment, and techniques. A Bachelor of Science degree in engineering with a minimum of 5 years' experience in process control systems, trouble-shooting, electronic end pneumatic instrumentation and stream analyzers is required. Background in plant operations, and on-line computers would be helpful.

#### PROCESS COMPUTER SYSTEMS ENGINEERS

To participate in project implementation, feasibility studies, and development of process computer systems in refineries, exploration and production, and marketing application areas; including the specification, design, vendor evaluation and selection, installation, start-up and commissioning of new facilities. A Bachelor of Science degree in chemical, petroleum, or electrical engineering is required, with a minimum of 10 years' experience, with at least 5 years in a position of implementing process computer systems and control applications; and some background in process operations.

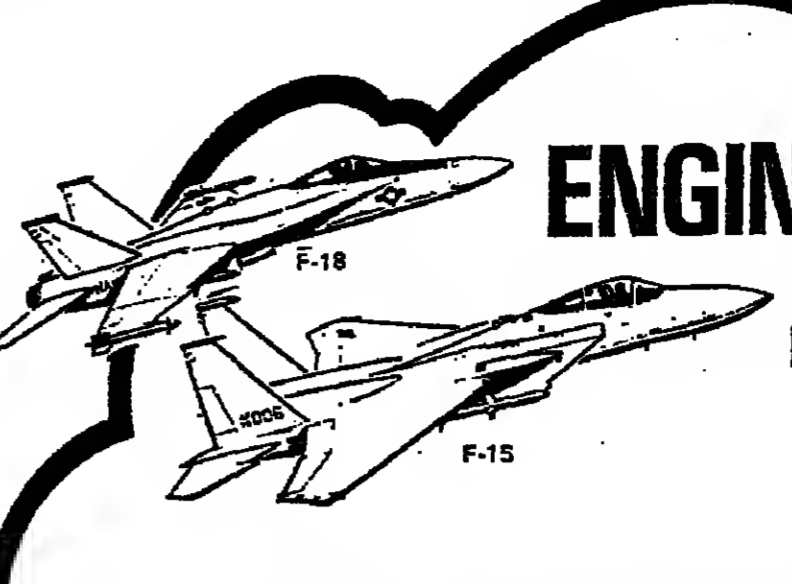
#### PROCESS CONTROL APPLICATIONS ENGINEERS

To be part of a development team to: a) apply process computer systems to producing, refining and chemical operations, b) develop and apply advanced control systems, c) use dynamic simulation to analyze process designs and operations, and d) conduct process computer economic and feasibility studies. Applicants should have a minimum of 5 years' combined experience in these areas and preferably an advanced degree in chemical engineering.

For prompt, confidential consideration, send your resume, including current salary, to:

G. Mayer, Department 3841 Mobil Oil Corporation,  
 150 East 42nd Street, New York, New York 10017

**MOBIL RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION**  
 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F



# ENGINEERS

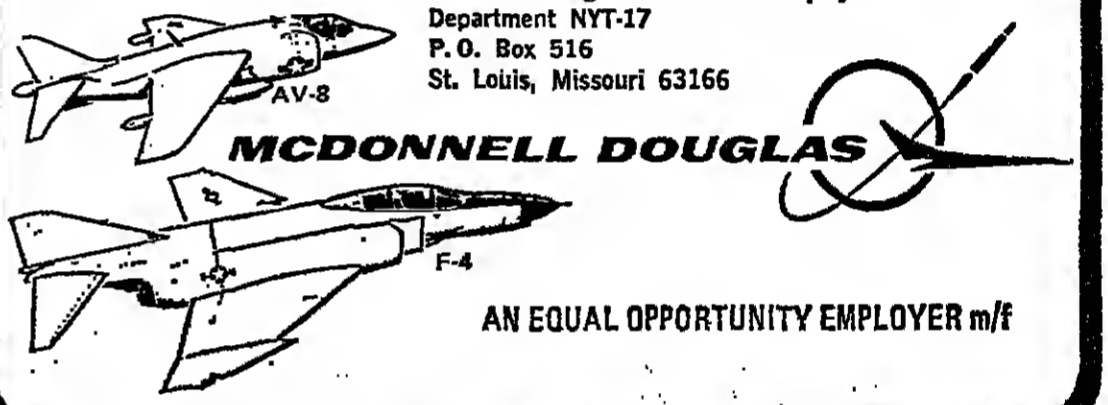
## LOCAL INTERVIEWS

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES TO SUPPORT PROGRAMS ON F-18, F-15, F-4, AV-8B HARRIER V/STOL, FUTURE TACTICAL STRIKE, AIR COMBAT & RECONNAISSANCE, HARPOON, TOMAHAWK, SPACE SHUTTLE

AVIONICS	DESIGN	AGE
ARMAMENT	ARMAMENT	AVIONICS GSE
COMPUTER SOFTWARE	ELECTRICAL SUB-SYSTEMS	FLIGHT SIMULATOR
COMPUTERIZED TEST EQUIP.	MECHANISMS	MECHANICAL GSE
DIGITAL COMPUTERS	POWER & FLUID	SOFTWARE
DIGITAL FLIGHT CONTROL	STRUCTURAL	TRAINER DESIGN
ELECTRONIC WARFARE	TECHNOLOGY	FLIGHT SIMULATION
E/D SENSORS	GUIDANCE & CONTROL	COMPUTER SOFTWARE
RADAR	MATERIAL & PROCESS	SIMULATION DESIGN
SYSTEMS INTEGRATION	OPERATIONS ANALYSIS	SIMULATION SOFTWARE
MANUFACTURING	PROPULSION	VIDEO SYSTEMS
TOOL DESIGNERS	RELIABILITY	ENGINEERING SERVICES
PROCUREMENT	STRESS	CONTRACT REQUIREMENT
PRICE ANALYST		PROCUREMENT SERVICES

If you meet the above qualifications, please send your resume in confidence to:

J. H. Diller  
 Section Manager-Professional Employment  
 Department NYT-17  
 P. O. Box 516  
 St. Louis, Missouri 63166



AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER m/f

## SENIOR ACCOUNTANT

Central New Jersey  
 offering a challenging and diversified opportunity.

Senior Accountant in the Corporate Finance Department. Your responsibilities include the preparation of consolidated financial statements, development of office systems, analysis of corporate office sheets accounts and special projects.

Require an Accounting Degree with a minimum of 3 years related experience in a large organization using computerized accounting systems. Exposure to international accounting practices a plus. Starting salary \$15-19K with an extensive benefits program. Please send resume in full confidence to:

BOX NY-128  
 610 Seventh Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10019  
 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## SENIOR PROCESS ENGINEER

### Computerized Control Systems

GAF offers outstanding long-term professional opportunity at our new corporate R&D center in Wayne, NJ.

Position requires a Chemical Engineer with PhD or equivalent industrial experience, and three or more years strong involvement in process instrumentation/control and computer/control simulation. Ideal candidate will have experience in real time computer systems; and some background in scientific programming and statistics.

Responsibilities will include directing and expanding the process control and instrumentation functions on a corporate-wide basis as well as supervising a computer installation.

Highly-visible position offers salary commensurate with qualifications, very fine benefits, and growth potential. Send resume in confidence, including current compensation to: Mr. H. Rigby, GAF Corporation, Dept. T-1017, 1361 Alps Road, Wayne, NJ 07470.

GAF GAF Corporation  
 An equal opportunity employer, male/female where equality is the essential factor.

## PROGRAMMER ANALYST

opportunity to join administrative data processing staff. Seeking Bachelors degree in Business Administration with 3 years experience in budgeting, data base management and real time interactive systems. Experience in the implementation of models for financial planning control utilizing IBM 380/390 system and highly desirable. Ideal suburban Long Island location.

line and salary history to:

Seven National Laboratory  
 Associated Universities Inc.  
 Upton, L.I., N.Y. 11973  
 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## SALES PROMOTION DIRECTOR

Washington, D.C. metropolitan area, fine men's and women's apparel chain seeks experienced person with good background in print media to direct and supervise small in-home advertising staff as well as work with ad agency. Progressive growing company. Excellent earning opportunity.

Send resume to:  
 PO BOX 2521  
 Washington, D.C. 20044

## MANAGER, EEO PROGRAMS

Must have 3 to 5 years experience in designing, implementing, and evaluating EEO programs. Background to include conducting internal audits, training seminars, developing and evaluating comprehensive staff-management skills—same travel.

Employee Relations Department of Headquarters of major company located in Connecticut.

Salary Range \$25K  
 Box NY 132  
 610 7th Ave., New York, N.Y. 10019  
 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## INDUSTRIAL SALES / MARKET DEVELOPMENT

Central Penna. manufacturer of industrial pressure sensitive adhesive products with full lab and development facilities serving domestic and international market needs an Industrial Sales Representative with market development abilities for US market. Send resume to:

Vice President Marketing  
 Adhesives Research Inc.  
 Glen Rock, Pa. 17326

## CONSULTANT APPLIED BEHAVIORAL SCIENTIST

Major worldwide ACME consulting firm is expanding and diversifying its services to industrial, financial, governmental and service clients. The Boston office which concentrates on New England assignments seeks an experienced professional with an advanced degree (PhD preferred) in industrial/organizational psychology. Emphasis will be on results oriented consulting in human resource utilization and planning. Send a complete resume in confidence including references and earning history (telephone call not accepted) to

**HAY ASSOCIATES**  
 1 Boston Pl, Boston, Mass 02108  
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

## SYSTEMS ANALYST TRAINEE

Recent MBA, prefer Computer Science concentrate. Work as integral member of Systems Analysis team. Ground floor, high-visibility position for superior candidates.

MB 1634-TIMES  
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

## NATIONAL ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE CF AIR FREIGHT, INC.

seeking NYC based national account executive. The right candidate must be capable of adding responsibility to major corporate accounts. Excellent compensation package including salary, medical & dental, company car and expense. Please send professional history with accomplishments & salary requirements to:

CF AIR FREIGHT  
 3025 CLEARVIEW WAY  
 SAN MATEO, CA 94402  
 Attention: Hal F. Lenzinger, Director, Marketing & Sales

## AFFIRMATIVE ACTION ADMINISTRATOR

Expanding division of leading Fortune 500 company, headquartered in the metropolitan area, desires a "Pro" in the area of affirmative action planning and programming for a highly responsible position on our headquarters staff. This new and exciting opportunity will provide the selected candidate with broad exposure to varied personnel functions.

Requirements include approximately 2 to 3 years experience in the development, presentation and implementation of affirmative action plans and programs; knowledge of the latest Federal and State regulations dealing with equal employment opportunity and strong interpersonal skills. Previous experience in dealing with community resources concerned with affirmative action and/or compliance agencies would be helpful.

Confidential inquiries with salary requirements should be forwarded to:

Box 468-BN, 2 Penn Plaza, Suite 2844, New York 10001  
 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H  
 Our Employees Are Aware Of This Ad

## DIRECTOR RESEARCH & DEVELOPMENT

Outstanding opportunity at our international headquarters in suburban New York for a PhD in Analytical Chemistry or Physics to provide leadership & management in new frontiers of biochemical analysis and instrumentation including the direction of electrochemistry, electrode development, analytical chemistry, fluorescence spectroscopy and other detection methods.

Must be creative to stimulate the development of novel analytical systems in a multidisciplinary group. Requires 5-7 years experience in the managerial direction of research projects & programs as well as possessing the essential administrative & technical competence.

Send complete curriculum vitae including publications list and salary history in confidence to:

Box NY 158  
 610 7th Ave., NY, NY 10019  
 An Equal Opportunity Employer M, F

## COMPONENTS MANAGER

A senior management position reporting to the Corporate Vice President requires a tough, marketing-oriented, engineering-trained administrator. 10 Years experience in specialty electronic components such as filters, delay lines, oscillators, or relays is required. Applicant must have a BSEE degree or equivalent. Extensive experience in OEM sales and marketing support programs is also necessary. This job needs a multi-disciplinary individual with understanding of design engineering, manufacturing and contract management. Only qualified individuals need apply. Substantial salary and compensation. Send resume to:

Personnel Department 902  
 Andersen Laboratories, Inc.  
 1280 Blue Hills Ave.  
 Bloomfield, Connecticut 06002  
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

## Systems Engineer/Programmer

Responsible for design & implementation of traffic control systems. Comprehensive knowledge of assembly-language & Fortran programming for real-time, multi-tasking minicomputer systems. Engineering, math degree and/or 3-5 years' experience required.

Send resume or call for appointment

**Computran Systems Corp.**  
 210 State St. Hackensack, NJ 07601  
 (201) 489-7500  
 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## MANAGER FACILITIES DEVELOPMENT

This growing nationally known food processor has an exceptional opportunity for an engineering graduate to head group responsible for developing design proposals, construction programs, appraising potential acquisitions and searching out new equipment and technology. 15 years multi-discipline experience in plant, process and construction is required. Bakery experience helpful. Will be based in Norwalk, Connecticut. Excellent salary and company paid benefits.

Send resume including salary requirements to:

DIRECTOR—CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS  
**PEPPERIDGE FARM**  
 INCORPORATED  
 595 Westport Ave., Norwalk, Conn. 06858  
 An Equal Opportunity Employer (M, F)

## MANAGER OF SOFTWARE DEVELOPMENT

A rapidly growing Long Island based division of a Fortune 500 Company marketing special purpose turn-key marketing systems is seeking a manager of a current staff of 25. Background should include a minimum of 10 years of increasing responsibility in programming systems and management with an emphasis on mini-computer technology.

Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Send resume including salary history in confidence to:

BOX NY 110; 810 Seventh Avenue  
 New York, N.Y. 10019  
 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## EXECUTIVE SALES

If you are an extremely aggressive and creative individual who is interested in earning high commissions and has powerful sales or comparable business background, we are interested in you. You will be dealing with high income executives through our select agency. The average individual earnings in our agency is currently \$55,000 +. For appointment call Arthur Eisen, Monday & Tuesday. 212-354-8050

## OFFERS

For those who can qualify...  
**IMPACT MARKETING INCORPORATED**  
 IMPACT  
 MULTINATIONAL  
 Sales & Marketing  
 4410 41st Street  
 Long Beach, CA 90803

## RECTORS WANTED

5. Instructors, who have expertise in areas wanted to teach 2 to 3 day seminars times a year. Must be able to communicate high level, knowledgeable and experienced personnel. Looking for expertise in areas such as RIM, MOLDING OF SETS, or any of the "hot subjects" that have high demand and exposure with prestigious institutions. Please send brief outline of seminar you wish to teach plus your bio or resume.

X 7018 TIMES









## PRODUCTION MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

If Your Present Job Is Not Challenging You The Challenges You Face At A Laboratories

MS is the leading supplier of...  
 Immediate career opportunity...  
 If you have experience in...  
 For data entry equipment...  
 communications systems...  
 processors, you may qualify...  
 product planning team...  
 previous experience in...  
 requirements in the...  
 and data communication...  
 processing industry. They...  
 assembling requirements...  
 assessing hardware and...  
 products to a worldwide...  
 Creativity, attention, and...  
 technical community, the...  
 and end users are must...  
 In addition to excellent...  
 and programs, we offer...  
 as we continue to intro...  
 For immediate confide...  
 please send resume in...  
 MR. DAN MCCORMACK  
 Director of Personnel  
 Mohawk Data Systems  
 1599 Littleton Ave.  
 Parsippany, New Jersey  
 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## COMMUNICATIONS ENGINEERING

TELCOM INC. has immediate openings for Field Personnel qualified in one or more of the following disciplines, and experience in application of the following systems:

**RF RADIO SYSTEMS ENGINEER**  
 Must be able to plan HF point-to-point, complete systems development including frequency coordination, antenna selection, remote transmitter and receiver site development. Must be able to plan systems implementation of HF, VHF and UHF ground-air facilities for air traffic control centers.

**TELEPHONE SWITCHING ENGINEER**  
 Knowledgeable in toll switching - interoffice signaling - network configurations - national and international systems.

**AIR TRAFFIC CONTROL COMMUNICATIONS ENGINEER**  
 Layout and design of control tower, approach and area control consoles and integration of terminal area communications and signaling circuits into control/monitor panels.

The following information applies to the above positions. BSEE desirable or appropriate work experience. Must be willing to relocate to Nigeria. Single status preferred since no facilities are available for school age children. At least 10 years of recent field assignment with FAA or similar civil aviation administration organization, international airlines, aviation ground systems engineering company or as an independent consultant required.

**PBX ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN**  
 5 years experience in maintenance and operation of PBX's. Must be able to install additions to the PBX and make telephone installations. Interface the telephone systems with other PBX's and public telephone systems. Will train customer personnel to maintain and operate the equipment. Customer relations experience and ability to assist in development of new sources of potential customers desirable. Graduate of technical or military electronic school desired. Must be willing to go overseas in Northern Africa area for a period of six months with possibility of extension.  
 Good company benefits and attractive salary with overseas benefits. Please send resume to: D. D. Hershberger, Director of Administration and Personnel.

**TELCOM, INC.**  
 8027 Leesburg Pike  
 Vienna, Virginia 22189  
 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## programmer/analysts

# EXCEPTIONAL PEOPLE

## we can bring you to the top of the computer profession!

Because that's where we are — providing extensive computer consulting services to data processing users in the New York-New Jersey area.

**WE ARE SEEKING EXCEPTIONAL PEOPLE WHO ARE ALSO**

exceptional data processing professionals with the zeal and enthusiasm to continue our lead in the computer service business. You should have the drive and ambition to genuinely want to see your computer career take on a new dimension. Because it can — at AUXCO.

**YOUR CREDENTIALS SHOULD INCLUDE**

a commercial applications background with programming experience in COBOL or BAL under a 360/370 OS or MINI COMPUTER environment. We are especially interested in people with IMS or CICS experience.

**THE REWARDS ARE EXCEPTIONAL**

WHICH INCLUDE

salary above industry standards plus a generous company paid benefit program, tuition refund, individual incentive bonus plans and six month, formal salary reviews.

**YOUR ASSIGNMENTS WILL INVOLVE**

working on varied, challenging projects utilizing the latest in hardware and software. You will be enrolled in our formal training program to assure that your skills are maintained at the level demanded by your assignments.

**IF YOU QUALIFY,**

call us this Sunday between 1:00 and 5:00 P.M. to arrange for an immediate interview. You may also send your resume or a letter for confidential consideration.

# AUXCO

AUXTON COMPUTER ENTERPRISES, INC.

2444 Morris Avenue Union, N.J. 07083 (201) 964-1850

1345 Ave. of the Americas New York, N.Y. 10019 (212) 485-7620

An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

# ENGINEERS

## Senior & Management Level Engineers - Join Our Printer Development Team!

Our continuous growth has created challenging opportunities for qualified Senior and Management level Engineers in the design and development of printers for data processing equipment — from concept to the finished product.

We are seeking individuals with degrees in Mechanical or Electrical Engineering, with 3 or more years' experience in the design of components and sub-assemblies which are used in printer products.

## Electrical Engineers

Digital and analog specialists, microprocessors, servo mechanisms, optics and magnetics for impact and non-impact printers.

## Mechanical Engineers

Design of high speed mechanisms and electro mechanical systems for impact and non-impact printers.

Become a member of our team where we offer:

- OPPORTUNITY FOR CREATIVITY
- PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT
- INDIVIDUAL RECOGNITION

We invite all candidates whose experience, education and enthusiasm match our requirements to submit their resumes, including salary requirements, in confidence to:

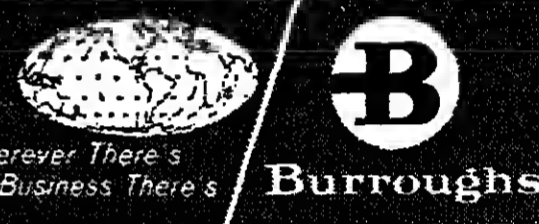
Mr. Curt Mackle, Manager of Professional Placement

## Burroughs Corporation

14300 Tireman, Detroit, Michigan 48228

For additional telephone information you may call collect: (313) 584-1600, Ext. 258, or Manager of Engineering at 584-1600, Ext. 295

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F



Wherever There's Business There's Burroughs

## Operation Specialist

# DIRECTOR of R&D

Here's where you'll find everything you need for your R&D department.

If you want to see your R&D department grow, you need a Director of R&D. This position is made up of several key areas: technical, administrative, and financial. The ideal candidate will have a Ph.D. in mechanical engineering with additional background in business administration, a solid technical reputation, an ability to interface with people at all levels, and a proven record of accomplishment in managing R&D programs from conceptualization through commercialization.

To qualify, you need a B.S. or M.S. in a related field, a minimum of 10 years of R&D experience, and a proven ability to manage a large R&D department. Compensation and benefits package are commensurate with experience and location.

For confidential consideration, please send resume to: Dr. David P. Parker, Out Office Systems, D. P. PARKER & ASSOCIATES, INC., William Street, Wellesley, Mass. 02181. Tel: 617-237-1220.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## ENGINEERING GROUP LEADER

### Circuit & I/O Devices

Major business machines manufacturer has a leadership opportunity for a seasoned engineering professional who has solid, demonstrated technical and administrative capabilities.

Selected candidate will supervise engineers and technicians and coordinate an extensive range of advanced circuit and I/O projects as well as the efforts of smaller engineering groups working on functions common to many larger projects. Will also provide technical guidance on projects.

Requirements include a BS in EE or Physics with a strong background in power supplies, transformer design, circuits, systems and logic design. Must also have demonstrated leadership ability.

Compensation fully commensurate with experience plus excellent benefits. Highly visible responsibilities provide the potential for significant career growth.

Attractive suburban location. Send resume, including salary history, to:

**X 7110 TIMES**  
 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## ASST TO TREASURER

We are a growing, medium size firm with sales in excess of \$27 million. Due to a 25% increase in sales, we seek the skills of an aggressive accountant with a minimum of 4-5 years in either public or corporate environment. Should have accounting or treasury experience with a strong accounting base. CPA or MBA a plus. Salary to \$18,000. Send resume in confidence to: Corporate Treasurer.

**X 7120 TIMES**  
 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## PROGRAMMER/ANALYST

A division of an international organization offers growth opportunities in data processing for individuals with creative ability.

- Two positions for persons with 5-7 years experience in commercial application program and system development with strong background in data management services and design. Substantial experience in assembler language and at least one high level language is required. Capabilities in macro writing and on line application development is a plus.
- One position for person with 2-3 years programming experience in assembler language and at least one high level language.

Applicants must have demonstrable capabilities, a strong desire to become a team member, and the ability to travel occasionally.

Full scale company benefits include vacation, sick leave, non-contributing pension plan.

**Opportunities available in New Jersey**

For confidential consideration, send detailed resume including salary history to:

**Z 7882 TIMES**  
 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## Manager of Programming

Expansion of our data processing needs creates this career opening in our fast growing, ethical pharmaceutical company for a high calibre programming professional. Person will plan, direct and evaluate the work of programming personnel in the development of new programs or the revision of existing programs in support of customer systems and operational requirements. Will also establish and enforce standard methods for organizing, coding and testing programs and review work completed and in progress for completeness, efficiency, accuracy and adherence to standards. Will report to the Manager of EDP.

Qualified applicant should have a college degree or equivalent and at least 5 years proven managerial or supervisory experience. Should know CICS, ANS, COBOL and RPG II. Group is currently working with a System III Model 15 with teleprocessing. Planning conversion to a 370.

Location Central Westchester. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent benefits include major medical and dental, life insurance, investment savings, pension, and a unique vacation plan. Send resume and salary requirements to: Personnel Representative

## Boehringer Ingelheim

33 WEST TARRYTOWN ROAD  
 ELMSFORD, N.Y. 10523  
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

## TECHNICAL ANALYST

# New Product Development

Bache Halsey Stuart, a leading investment banking corporation, is seeking a technical analyst to join its New York office. The qualified candidate will be responsible for the development of new products and the evaluation of existing products. The candidate should have a B.S. in engineering or a related field and at least 5 years of experience in product development. Compensation and benefits are commensurate with experience.

We offer an attractive starting salary and a comprehensive benefits program. If you are interested, please send your resume to:

**Bache Halsey Stuart**  
 100 Pine Street, New York, N.Y. 10270  
 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## SYSTEMS PROJECT LEADER

### Sales Order Entry/Production Scheduling OVERSEAS

This senior systems professional will have the full support of our consulting team in design and installation. The production scheduling and customer order service system will be developed for a large and expanding steel production company. Candidate's experience must include development and implementation with steel or related manufacturing systems. Must have thorough knowledge of non-MRP in heavy industry. The ideal candidate is proficient in Spanish with a quantitative degree and at least 7 years of systems experience. An outstanding salary and foreign benefits package accompany this challenging opportunity. Bonafide candidates should mail resume to: Mr. James C. Swartz, Booz, Allen & Hamilton Inc., 245 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017. We are an equal opportunity employer, M/F.

**Booz, Allen & Hamilton Inc.**

## TREASURY ANALYSTS

### \$30,000

Reporting to Asst. Treasurer, the individual selected will be responsible for reviewing, preparing and presenting the monthly financial statements to the Board of Directors. This position requires a minimum of 5 years experience in a public or corporate accounting firm. CPA or MBA a plus. Salary to \$30,000. Send resume in confidence to: Treasurer.

**X 7121 TIMES**  
 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER

Senior Industrial Engineer with 3 to 5 years textile experience (knitting and weaving). Must be familiar with methods and time study, part charting, process engineering, plant layout and standard cost computation.

Heavy travel schedule. Knowledge of Spanish helpful but not necessary.

Please send resume in confidence to:  
 Director Industrial Relations

**CONSUMER PRODUCTS DIVISION**  
 Becton, Dickinson and Company  
 P. O. Box 183 • Rutherford, N.J. 07070  
 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## Computer Time Sharing

We seek a skilled Programmer/Analyst for an exciting opportunity to contribute in all areas of development for a new product line for the insurance industry. Outstanding advancement opportunity.

FORTRAN and/or COBOL experience in a time sharing environment is a MUST. Flexible location either in NYC or in CT.

**Call 201-472-1000, ext 2659**

In discuss background and details on a one-to-one basis with Allan Machesney or rush your resume to his attention in confidence.

## ADP Network Services Inc.

Cybernetics Division  
 925 Alwood Road Clifton, N.J. 07012

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## ASSISTANT PRESIDENT

Major Communication/Production Company

Outstanding career opportunity for a highly motivated individual with a B.S. in engineering or a related field and at least 10 years of experience in a similar position. Compensation and benefits are commensurate with experience.

For confidential consideration, please send resume to:

**X 7034 TIMES**  
 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## REGIONAL SALES MANAGER

Multi-million dollar candy company seeks experienced Sales Manager or person with sales management potential for Northeastern region. Experience with supermarket and drug trade. Proven sales ability and results oriented. Good growth potential. Travel, salary, bonus and fringe benefits. An excellent opportunity for the right person. Send resume only in confidence to:

Ms. Scully

**Candy Inc.**  
 189 Lackawanna Ave.  
 Parsippany, New Jersey 07054  
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

## LABORATORY TECHNICIAN

(Data Processing Center)

Seek candidate for existing project in operation of large scale computer system. Knowledge of higher level languages and ASP a plus. Starting salary \$12,000 plus liberal fringe benefits.

SEND RESUME IN CONFIDENCE TO: DIRECTOR OF PERSONNEL

**X 7739 TIMES**  
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

## MATERIALS MANAGER

Our client requires a professional who is capable of implementing effective procedures and methods to get the job done. Candidate should have a strong background in buying commodities such as steel, aluminum, wood, rubber and electrical hardware. Should also have had exposure to planning and material handling techniques. Generous salary and excellent life and medical program. Send resume and salary requirements to:

Dept. Y-1, P.O. Box 544, Phila., Pa. 19105  
 Equal Opportunity Employer

## AEROSOL CHEMIST

### Formulate A Fine Future!

Continued expansion at one of the country's leading manufacturers of household products has created an immediate opening for an experienced aerosol chemist. We're looking for someone with 3-4 years' experience in the formulation of aerosol and non-aerosol products. You should have good mechanical ability and a B.S. in chemistry would be helpful. This is an excellent career spot with a rapidly growing company and the right person will enjoy a fine salary, great benefits and have plenty of room for professional advancement. Please send resume, in confidence to:

**X 7082 TIMES**  
 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## RAILROAD

### SALES MANAGER

Builder is seeking experienced result oriented professionals for key positions in the Washington area capable of controlling all aspects of high-rise family projects (\$3-8 million range) from concept completion. An engineering degree and proven track record in sales and marketing are essential. Salary and incentive to \$30,000 with excellent benefits. Relocation expenses paid by company. Please send resume with salary history to:

Oxford Development Corp.  
 1 Boston Place Suite 1006  
 Boston, Massachusetts 02108  
 Attn: Mr. David E. Lewis, Vice President  
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

## ENGINEERS

B-D, a name synonymous with the ultimate in surgical, diagnostic and therapeutic products, is seeking in the following positions within its Operations and Research & Advanced Development Departments:

**PROJECT ENGINEER: BSME, CME, Chem (MS Plastics preferred).** 4-8 years experience in plastics product design with mold design and/or production molding experience.

**SENIOR ENGINEER: BSME or CME.** 4-6 years experience in product design or manufacturing with knowledge in plastics, automation and manufacturing processes.

**SENIOR ENGINEER: BSME.** 4-8 years experience product design and development preferably dealing with small mass manufactured high quality products.

**ENGINEERS (2): BSME or CME.** 2-3 years experience product design or manufacturing with knowledge in plastics, automation and manufacturing processes.

**ENGINEERS (2): BSME or Packaging degree.** 1-3 years experience package design/development and testing with knowledge in plastics, automation and packaging equipment desirable.

**ENGINEER: BSME, CME or Materials Science.** 0-2 years experience product design/development. Preferably high quality small mechanical parts.

All of the above positions offer starting salaries commensurate with experience and a comprehensive benefits program. Consideration will only be given to candidates who include their salary history and requirements along with their resumes.

You are invited to address response to Mr. D. Diorio, Industrial Relations Representative, Becton-Dickinson, Stanley Street, Rutherford, New Jersey 07070.

**B-D BECTON-DICKINSON**  
Rutherford, New Jersey 07070  
Division of Becton, Dickinson and Company  
A step ahead in patient care  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## PROJECT COST MANAGEMENT in Mobil

We are seeking senior project cost managers to be responsible for the supervision and direction of cost analysis, control and forecasting activities for design and construction of very large petroleum and petrochemical process plants, offshore production platforms and other major facilities. The rapid expansion of Mobil's worldwide construction activities is providing challenging and rewarding opportunities for qualified senior people.

Background should include a bachelor's degree in mechanical, civil or chemical engineering, a knowledge of business economics, data analysis and statistics, and a minimum of 10 years' related experience in project management, cost control and construction.

You may be working in our Technical Center, near Princeton, New Jersey, or at overseas locations. Mobil provides good benefit packages and liberal overseas allowances for individuals and families.

For prompt consideration, please send your resume and current salary information in confidence to G. Mayer, Department 3842, Mobil Oil Corporation, 150 East 42nd Street, New York, New York 10017.

**MOBIL RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION**  
An equal opportunity employer M/F

## Bloomingtondale's MECHANICAL ENGINEER

We are seeking an experienced individual to assume the position of Manager of Plant Engineering and Energy Conservation.

Responsibilities will include supervision of all branch store plant engineers and evaluation of all branch store equipment. In addition, this individual will review, develop and monitor energy conservation programs in all stores, and will be involved with plans and construction of all new branch stores.

Successful candidates will possess a mechanical engineering degree with specific emphasis on heating, ventilation, and air conditioning. Construction experience with a mechanical contractor and a knowledge of costs and construction installation techniques is essential and design experience in an engineering office would be helpful. Approximately 10 years of experience is required.

We are offering an attractive salary and benefits package.

Interested applicants should submit resume and salary history to:

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On the Nature of Presidential Leadership

The Rivals For Office Would Use It Differently

By JAMES M. NAUGHTON

AMERICUS, Ga.—The Ship of State "has turned around and we are headed upstream," President Ford remarked of his two-year stewardship as he rode downstream not long ago on the Mississippi River.

The rhetoric may have been banal, but the Republican and Democratic candidates for President managed in their shipboard smiles to outline a fundamental distinction that goes to the heart of their Nov. 2 contest.

Style. Mr. Ford is uniformly said by his aides to be decent and deferential; Mr. Carter is more often called tough and demanding. The President, in an unusually candid interview with Thomas M. DeFrank of Newsweek shortly before he dispensed with the services of Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz, confessed he was "probably too easy-going on people that work for me."

The former Governor prefers to deal in crisp conversation, well-ordered and concise memorandums. Mr. Ford presides over formless debates of Cabinet and counselors and pores over long, detailed option papers as if memorizing fine print.

Record. Mr. Ford's Grand Rapids, Mich., conservatism, nurtured by years of membership and leadership in a Congressional minority, has created a record of remarkable continuity and continuing unremarkability. Whether carrying coals for Republican Presidents or trying to extinguish the fires of social activism under Democrats, he managed to make personal friends of political foes through compromise.

Just as he had fought Great Society initiatives of the Johnson Administration while in Congress, Mr. Ford vetoed more than five dozen Congressional initiatives while in the White House. Yet even as President he compromised on major issues, such as energy policy and tax reduction. Where he refused to yield except when he had to was in pursuing a dogmatically conservative economic policy.

Mr. Carter has been far less predictable and more aggressive in a brief and spectacular public career. After a span as a school board member in Plains, Ga., and membership in the State Senate, he lost a gubernatorial bid with a moderate campaign. Four years later he succeeded with what struck many then as a red neck candidacy, then startled Georgians by becoming one of the most progressive of New South governors.

Though he tends to exaggerate its impact, Mr. Carter did totally revamp the Georgia government, consolidating agencies and simplifying lines of authority. He established a start-from-scratch annual budget system, reformed the welfare, penal and education systems, upgraded facilities for the mentally ill and retarded and initiated a "sunshine" law opening state functions to public scrutiny. Usually, Mr. Carter collided head-on with lobbyists and legislators. Rather than bend, he sought to overwhelm them by arousing public support by railing against them.

Promise. Mr. Ford and Mr. Carter have quite distinct views on technocracy. Mr. Ford offers the promise of more of the same: a steady, unexceptional effort to curtail Federal spending, combat unemployment by working to reduce inflation, and pursue the diplomatic and domestic policies inherited from former President Nixon. It is the same slow effort to minimize the Federal role in personal and corporate activity. Acknowledging that his vision is work-a-day in scope, Mr. Ford nonetheless contends that he has established a period of beneficial tranquility.

Governor Carter proposes a more vital form of White House leadership, one in which the first 100 days would be full of initiatives to carry out pledges of tax adjustment, budget reform and, above all, reorganization of the Executive Branch to attain what he calls "competent and compassionate" government. He would seek, like Mr. Ford, a balanced budget but would do so by intervening in carefully chosen sectors of the economy.

The single difference, eliminating the others, may be the way each conceives of the obligation to use White House authority in behalf of the poor and powerless. Mr. Ford's perspective is a natural heir to those of Calvin Coolidge, Herbert Hoover and Dwight Eisenhower, in which government encourages private benevolence but fears that social programming may undermine America.

Mr. Carter seldom fails to suggest an activist, interventionist world in campaign talks with Indians, Chicanos, blacks or white ethnic Americans; He tends to ascribe to himself the economic philosophy of Franklin D. Roosevelt, the accountability of Harry S. Truman, the inspirational capacity of John F. Kennedy and the social conscience of Lyndon B. Johnson.

James M. Naughton is a White House correspondent for The New York Times.



Some Voters Believe No President Can Really Lead

By JOSEPH LELYVELD

WASHINGTON—In a Baltimore suburb, a civil engineer named Adam Moore was saying that imaginative and even drastic initiatives were needed to deal with the problem of unemployment; no problem was more pressing, he said. It was Jimmy Carter and not President Ford, Mr. Moore recognized, who was promising energetic measures to roll back unemployment.

That was just before Labor Day. The answer of this one voter seemed an interesting rationalization for an instinctive choice between two men but clearly, an idiosyncratic view. But since then, in various parts of the country, voters in a variety of communities, have been saying essentially the same thing in distinctly different contexts.

In a St. Louis suburb, the captain of a Mississippi riverboat, Alan Swahledt, sat at his dinette table on a Sunday afternoon, angrily complaining about taxes and welfare. More out of mistrust of Mr. Carter than confidence in Mr. Ford, he would vote for the President, Mr. Swahledt said. At least Mr. Ford knew something about the Senate, "and that's," he added emphatically, "who's running the country anyway."

What is a President? The riverboat captain asked rhetorically, as if the answer were only too obvious. "He's a figurehead. He really can't do anything." In Bremerton, Wash., the same argument was heard in a blue-collar neighborhood; only this time it was used to rationalize a vote for Mr. Carter. George Moeller, retired as a worker from a naval shipyard and strongly opposed to cuts in defense spending, was explaining why he discounted Mr. Ford's warning that a Carter administration would slash the Pentagon's budget. "The powers that be are in the Senate," Mr. Moeller said, sounding what by now has become a familiar, if hidden, theme of the campaign. "The President's just a figurehead."

Although these are examples from across the nation, they can be offered only as examples, as evidence of a hunch. But after 230 interviews with voters in the past six weeks, it seems safe to say that the notion of an impotent "figurehead" President is widely enough spread to merit closer attention. After all, voters who express their understanding of what is at stake in the election in these terms are expressing, on the face of it, a deeper pessimism and frustration than voters who say they are disappointed in this year's choice. They are saying, or

Joseph Lelyveld, a reporter for The New York Times, is conducting interviews with voters across the country.

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Ford Plays Defense

in Fund but Now John Dean

Mr. Ford's personal and political life in the latter days of his career have been decried after an investigation by a special prosecutor, Mr. Ford of a campaign could not dispel himself. In a week when morality of leadership were the dominated political discourse, the President remained largely silent.

Special prosecutor, Charles F. Wicks, was that a review of Mr. Ford's records, and of an Internal Security audit of them. Mr. Ford's tax returns, had evidence of support for groups that Mr. Ford had contributed to.

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medically agreed that moderate physical and mental stress induces heart attacks even in those predisposed to them.

This much is known about last week's events. Of approximately one million elderly persons inoculated throughout the country since Oct. 1, at least 14 died within 48 hours. The most startling deaths were the first reported: Three persons immunized at the same Pittsburgh clinic died hours later.

State and Federal experts immediately investigated and declared without qualification that the vaccine itself is entirely safe; that it has been administered properly, and that the deaths were unconnected to any way with the flu program. They say that in any group of 100,000 persons between 70 and 74 years of age, 11.6 will die to a 24-hour period.

Nine states and localities in others suspended the program at the first reports of deaths; most have resumed inoculations. But there is a question of how readily the elderly and others will now participate.

Even if there is no credible challenge to the experts' verdict, there remains the question of particular danger to particular persons. Medical authorities in Pittsburgh seemed to be addressing that question when Pittsburgh resumed the program. They said that all patients with chronic diseases should get their flu shots from their private physicians, who might better gauge the risks involved.

Estimating relative risks is not easy. Even if the stress of the flu shot does raise the risk of heart attack, the risk of omitting the shot is unknown. The vaccine involved is intended to protect against two types of flu. The existence of one, the swine flu, is in question; no case of it has been observed anywhere since February at Fort Dix, N.J.

The other strain of flu, known as A-Victoria, is known to exist, and may have killed about 10,000 people in the United States last winter—chiefly the ill and elderly. But there is no assurance, only an indefinite probability, that the A-Victoria epidemic will recur. (Why the U.S. said yes to a flu program and why Canada said no; Page 16.)

Hua Wins Most Of Mao's Power

Mao Tse-tung's extraordinary power, which became the object of a struggle among other Chinese leaders even before his death, has now been conferred—at least in part and at least temporarily—on Hua Kuo-feng, who had been Prime Minister. He has now also been elevated to the chairmanship of the Communist Party, a post previously held only by Mao, and his principal rivals are apparently under arrest.

Though information about China's leadership is still unclear and elliptical, Mr. Hua seems to have the support of key military leaders. His ascendancy indicates a victory for the so-called moderate faction identified with the late Prime Minister Chou En-lai, and continued concentration on industrial and agricultural growth rather than the perpetual revolution favored by the "radicals" identified with Mao.

The emphasis on economic growth is also likely to affect external policy; Chinese officials hinted ambiguously to a Swedish delegation last week that foreign-trade might now increase. Unofficial but seemingly reliable reports from Peking said that the principal leaders of the "radical" faction, including Mao's widow, Chiang Ching, were under arrest. Other reports said they would be charged with treason, perhaps for trying to force Mao's last testament, or by manipulating the Chairman in his dying days so that they could assume power for themselves.

The famous wall posters that gave the first hints of Mr. Hua's new eminence are now directly attacking the radical faction, even in Shanghai, their principal power base. Except for some reports of unrest in the universities, the changes were apparently received calmly throughout China.

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# The World

In Summary

## Military Part of Syria Winning Lebanon's War

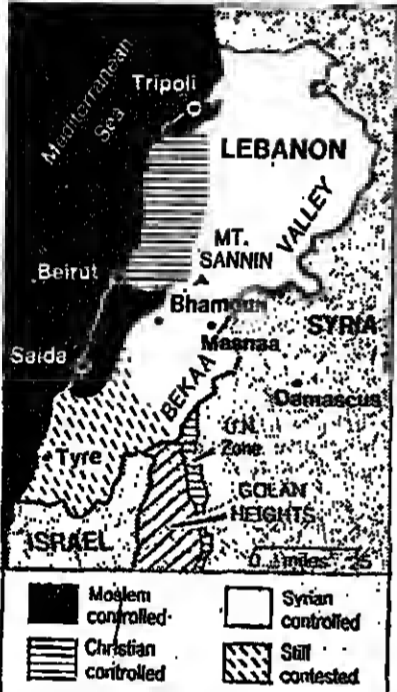
Syria's attempt to crush Palestinian resistance to the Syrian plan for ending the 18-month civil war in Lebanon has produced savage new fighting between the erstwhile allies.

Syrian tanks and infantry, supported by heavy artillery, attacked on two fronts. In southern Lebanon they advanced to within a few miles of Saïda which is Moslem-controlled West Beirut's last supply gate. But in the mountains east of Beirut they encountered fierce resistance from the guerrillas and were able to take only the resort town of Bhamdun.

The Palestinian forces are now confined to a small area near Beirut and the port cities of Saïda and Tripoli. There were indications that the latest Syrian offensive aims to restrict that sphere even further, eventually forcing the Palestinians back into their refugee camps.

Syrian control has widened greatly since Damascus sent its first troops across the border at Maasna last June. The Syrians now control more than half of the country, including most of the Bekaa Valley, Lebanon's main agricultural area.

However, as Syria's military strength



in Lebanon has grown, its political difficulties with other Arabs have also increased. The latest offensive has forced cancellation of an Arab leadership conference on Lebanon due to have started this week in Cairo. A substitute conference began yesterday in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, but the hostility between Syria on one side and the Palestinians and Egyptians on the other makes it unlikely that the discussions will deter Syria from pushing ahead with its plans in Lebanon.

## Castro Again Accuses C.I.A.

Prime Minister Fidel Castro of Cuba has charged that the Central Intelligence Agency is still plotting his assassination, and said he has a double agent—a spy working for him as well as the intelligence agency—to prove it.

He added that "the Government of President Gerald Ford will not dare to deny this." Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger immediately did, however.

According to the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence, the Central Intelligence Agency did plot at least eight attempts on Mr. Castro's life in the 1960's.

Mr. Castro also charged the agency with complicity in the sabotaging of a Cuban airliner that crashed Oct. 6 near Barbados, killing 73 persons. He said Cuban exiles based in the United States had planted a bomb aboard, and that because Washington could not or would not control the anti-Castro Cubans he would revoke a 1973 anti-jacking agreement with the United States.

Venezuela and Trinidad-Tobago have arrested a dozen persons, including some Cubans, in connection with the plane crash. The United States has sought the extradition of one of them, Orlando Bosch, for bombings in the Miami area. Washington, D.C., authorities would also like to question him in connection with the bombing that killed the Chilean exile, Orlando Letelier, there on Sept. 21.

At the time it was signed in 1973, the anti-jacking pact was regarded as a major step toward reconciliation between Washington and Havana. United States anger over the Cuban role in Angola's civil war and Mr. Castro's actions last week have reversed that trend.

## France Adjusts Nuclear Attitude

France has announced changes in its attitude on the export of nuclear equipment which, it says, will help prevent the spread of atomic weapons. But at

the same time, the French intend to go ahead with sales of nuclear plants to South Africa and Pakistan without specifying how the new policy will apply to the sales which have been sharply criticized abroad.

The economic incentive is too great to ignore: France will get \$2.4 billion for two reactors to be sold to Iran and although the deals with South Africa and Pakistan are smaller, they still involve hundreds of millions of dollars. Perhaps 80,000 workers, in a country worried about rising unemployment, depend on the nuclear industry and its ancillaries for their livelihoods.

The deal with Pakistan for a plant to reprocess spent nuclear fuel apparently set off the policy review that led to last week's announcement. Because the reprocessing plant could be used to produce plutonium, the material used in atomic bombs, the sale provoked criticism in the United States and elsewhere.

The United States anxiety was caused by the experience with India which used materials supplied by the United States and Canada to set off a nuclear explosion. Washington since has imposed a moratorium on foreign sales of "sensitive" nuclear material.

Faced with Washington's criticism, President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing created a High Council for Foreign Nuclear Policy, with himself as chairman, to clarify France's position on nuclear exports.

In setting the new policy, Mr. Giscard d'Estaing had to consider two domestic political forces. The Gaullist movement on which his regime is based still strongly favors French independence in all things nuclear, the attitude fostered by the late President de Gaulle. But Mr. Giscard d'Estaing also faces a strong challenge from the left and he cannot unduly antagonize centrist parts of the electorate, which, like the left, oppose the spread of nuclear weapons, especially to such nations as South Africa.

Last week's statement said France was willing to discuss nuclear sales in advance with other producers as well as with buyers. France also is ready to consider establishing multinational power-generating centers, as has been proposed by the United States. And, the French insist that in the case of South Africa they will impose safeguards, unspecified but sufficiently strong to prevent the South Africans from using the plant for weapons purposes.

## Rugby and Race In South Africa

Rugby football, a bruising sport that is a national passion in South Africa, is again embroiled in the country's racial and political troubles. Some weeks ago, South African authorities indicated they would relax previous barriers to racially mixed sports events, but when white rugby players joined black players for a club match last weekend, the officials threatened the participants with prosecution. Authorities said they are investigating the incident with a view to laying charges.

The Government's policy is that white teams can play black teams at all levels down to club competitions, but that mixed black and white teams are allowed only at the international level. The participation of the white players in a club game last weekend was a deliberate test of that policy.

The previous "concessions" were proclaimed as a sign of a new era in race relations, but the Government's stern reaction to the challenge would seem to indicate that there are, for now at least, clear limits on how far these concessions can be extended.

Rugby figures prominently in the lives of most South African males. The national team, the Springboks, is usually regarded, along with New Zealand's All Blacks, as the best in the world.

It was the rivalry with New Zealand that caused the walkout of most black African nations from last summer's Olympic Games. New Zealand this year ended a boycott of games with South Africa imposed because the South Africans would not permit New Zealand's team to include native Maoris. The New Zealand team this year included Maoris, but the Africans argued that New Zealand should not have sent a team to South Africa until all racial barriers had been removed.

## The Rhodesia Conference

A lack of unity among Rhodesia's black nationalist leaders continues to cloud the prospects for next week's conference in Geneva on how to achieve a transition to black majority rule in the former British colony.

Prime Minister Ian D. Smith, whose white regime has reluctantly accepted the need for a change, has asserted that their internal divisions have alienated the nationalists from other black Rhodesians and he would like to see them replaced at Geneva by other blacks, presumably those more amenable to the white regime's position.

But the British, who are sponsoring the Geneva talks, have so far ignored Mr. Smith's suggestion. They have invited the leaders of three major nationalist groups to the meeting. Two of the groups have formed a "patriotic front" but they are still at odds with the third.

Thomas Butson

## They Now Wonder What Can Be Salvaged

# Rhodesia's Whites: The Good Life Is In Jeopardy

By HENRY KAMM

SALISBURY, Rhodesia—For the whites in Rhodesia, the stake in the conflict over how much longer they will exercise full rule over the country's blacks is, in its simplest terms, how much, if anything, they can salvage from a way of life that they know has no match for comfort anywhere in the world. The stake will be on the table next week in Geneva, when a conference on the transition to black rule is due to open.

Rhodesian whites resent an image familiar to readers of magazines and viewers of television abroad, an image of ice tinkling in glasses at sun-downer time at the edge of the swimming pool, of grooms leading the polo ponies and of lawn bowling in gleaming white juxtaposed against teeming African townships and children behind barbed wire in the so-called protected villages.

What they resent is not the validity of the pictures, which reflect a reality, but an implication that they perceive that white Rhodesians play without working and blacks only suffer. The fact is that white Rhodesians work hard, as evidenced by the astonishing development of thriving industry since sanctions were imposed 11 years ago and the striking productivity of the well-managed white farms, even though much of that productivity stems from black labor. It is also true that the material lot of the Rhodesian black compares generally favorably with that of African-ruled Africans.

The whites' advantage, and unequalled comfort in this beautiful country of glorious sunshine and wide open spaces, comes in the disproportionate reward for their work. The disproportion is not only in a lopsided wage differential between Rhodesian blacks and whites but in the standard of life taken for granted by Rhodesian whites and of people of similar station anywhere else.

With the white minority assigned as much of the country's territory in which to live as the majority, whites live spacious, mainly in individual houses, with a lot of garden separating them from their neighbors. Car ownership is so high that Salisbury's public buses seem segregated because only blacks appear to use them. Skilled labor is the lowest job category held by white adults, and even they have, for the most part, domestic servants. Two per family seems par for the course. Fourteen percent of the total black labor force is in domestic employment, a huge proportion. They earn in their great majority between 10 and 20 Rhodesian dollars (\$16.40 to \$32.80 U.S.) a month, plus food and fringe benefits.

## The Wage Gap

This is low pay, even for Rhodesian blacks, whose average annual earnings last year were 461 Rhodesian dollars (\$758 U.S.) while Rhodesian white wage earners averaged 5,048 Rhodesian dollars last year, or \$8,278 U.S.). This 1-to-11 ratio has remained constant since colonial days, and Rhodesia's rapid ecogulf that separates them from the minority.

Rhodesia ranked as Africa's eighth richest country in World Bank estimates in 1972, but white domination of production is overwhelming: more than 55

Rhodesian Statistics:	
Population:	277,000 whites; 6.2 million blacks.
Average annual earnings:	\$8,278 for whites; \$758 for blacks.
Control of agriculture:	6,200 white families produced \$775 million worth of goods; 660,000 black families produced \$185 million.
Average credit line available for farmers:	\$28,700 for whites; less than \$3.20 for blacks.

percent of the gross domestic product of \$2.75 billion (U.S.) in 1974 derived from manufacturing, agriculture, mining and construction, the rest from distribution and services. In the productive sector, the Whitsun Foundation, a multiracial development organization, estimates informally that a maximum of 12 percent of this sector is in black hands.

About half of this black-controlled production is in agriculture, where the racial disproportion is perhaps the most distinct: Last year, 6,200 white farming families produced \$374 million (U.S.) worth of commodities; 660,000 black families accounted for \$165 million (U.S.). The white output came almost exclusively from commercial farming, with the help of 350,000 black laborers. The black farmer produces 70 percent of his output for his own subsistence.

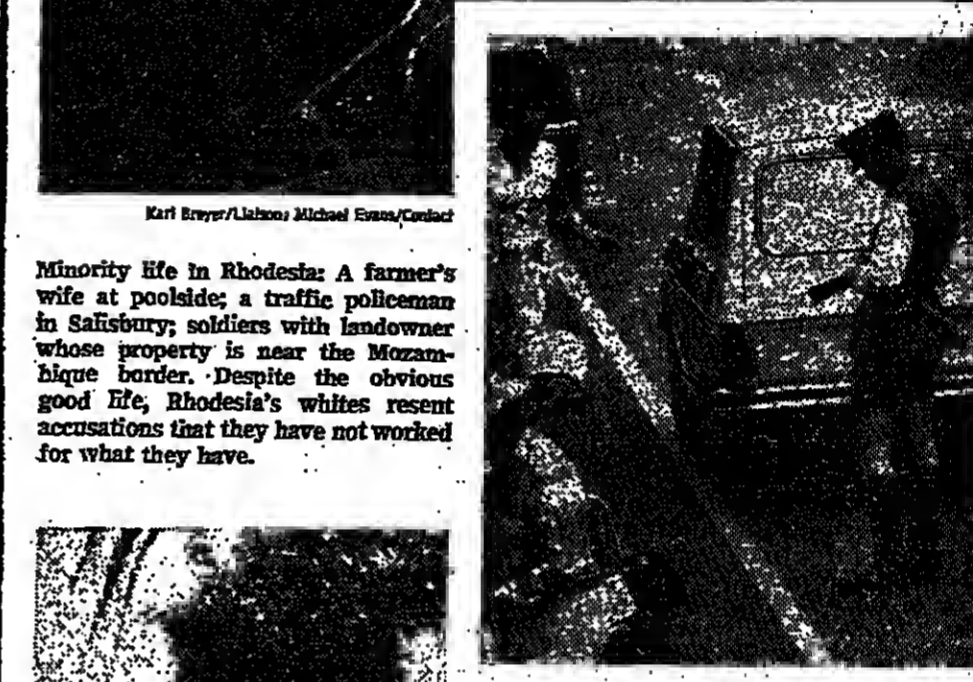
Setting aside the most productive land for whites, much larger and therefore more economic holdings and access to modern technology and facilities—as well as superb management and cheap labor—are responsible for this disproportion. The Whitsun Foundation reports that last year \$178 million (U.S.) in credit was available for white farmers, or \$28,700 (U.S.) per farmer, but less than \$3.20 (U.S.) per black farmer.

In manufacturing and mining—32.4 percent of the gross domestic product—white control is almost total. The rate of investment is about \$650 million (U.S.) a year, preponderantly from foreign sources. A leading Salisbury banker estimated that 90 percent of Rhodesian mining (gold, copper, chrome, nickel, lithium, asbestos, among others) was owned, in roughly equal shares, by American, British and South African interests. In manufacturing, he estimated an 80 percent foreign share, evenly split between South Africans and Britons.

In the total uncertainty over what the future holds, caused by the lack of any meaningful dialogue between Prime Minister Ian D. Smith's Government, which until last month refused to admit the possibility of majority rule in the foreseeable future, and the consequent total concentration of the factionalized nationalist movement on gaining political power, the future of Rhodesia's economic structure has been left to the gods. Neither the Government nor the nationalists have made public, nor indeed seem to have conceived, concrete plans on the shape of the state that both sides say should be open to both races.



Minority life in Rhodesia: A farmer's wife at poolside; a traffic policeman in Salisbury; soldiers with landowner whose property is near the Mozambique border. Despite the obvious good life, Rhodesia's whites resent accusations that they have not worked for what they have.



No doubt the Whitsun Foundation, bankers and business leaders are right when they say that the economic interests of all Rhodesians would be best served by a solution that would maintain peace and not drive the white population into flight. Such an exodus would throw farming, mining and manufacturing into chaos, from which recovery would be long and hard. They propose plans for a gradual redistribution of income and control. But the recent history of neighboring Angola and Mozambique gives no encouragement to gradualism, and they are the most relevant precedents, in time and in place.

Those who offer the moderate proposals are aware that even if they, as captains of the economy, see the virtues of their plans, the social history of Rhodesia since the white man came to settle less than a century ago makes it as unlikely that blacks, once in political power, can be as patient as they would like them to be before claiming effective economic power, as it is unlikely for most whites, accustomed

to Rhodesian ways, to accept African equals or superiors on the job.

The bitter question of whether to leave behind a land they love and most of all their own in the minds of white Rhodesians is acute in the minds of white Rhodesians. Perhaps their places will be taken, as countries on this continent by white ex-governmental contract, with no sense of hero. The tragedy for the whites who bet the odds against reasonableness and into the transition period to come are as political, social and economic distance from them from the majority.

Many who are now pondering emigration if they leave they will look beyond their choice, neighboring South Africa, because not want to face more than once the pain up stakes.

Henry Kamm is a correspondent for York Times who has been reporting on Rhodesia.

Europe  
es  
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Mardian Alone  
Gets New Trial

U.S. Steel in  
Pollution Pact

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السؤال الثاني

Salvaged

World/Continued

Weak Europe Economies Now Weaker

By CLYDE H. FARNSWORTH

economic version of the domino theory is assuming about short-term business prospects...

ments all count as the catalyst for economic growth, will falter. A lower rate of consumer spending in France, for instance, means the French will buy fewer cars.

The dangers have been aggravated by currency depreciation, political uncertainties and the rising specter of protectionism.

Before the joint statement of the Confederation of British Industries and the Trades Union Congress last week, the Labor Government of Prime Minister James Callaghan had been fighting demands for protection from the left wing of the parliamentary Labor Party.

Italy has already imposed an import-deposit scheme, which makes it more costly for Italian importers to buy from abroad.

The Currency Woes

The unbridled exchange-rate depreciation of the British pound, the Italian lira and the French franc is causing further anxiety.

In the 1930's, countries actively engaged in competitive devaluations and other protectionist action to try to revive their economies.

Lower valued currencies should stimulate exports by reducing their cost in the international market.

their economies to the point where their citizens will buy more British, French and Italian products.

But economic growth has now turned sluggish in all the non-Communist industrialized countries.

With the economic contraction now underway and unpromising economic prospects for the Communist bloc and the developing world, both areas encumbered by debt, it is difficult to see, according to many analysts, where new export growth will come from.

A Question of Willpower

There is an additional worry in the currency situation because of the now widely recognized vicious circle of exchange depreciation and internal inflation.

The fall in the lira in the last seven months is largely responsible for an increase in the annual rate of Italian inflation, from 11 to 17 percent.

Normally the austerity moves, such as those announced by Britain, France and Italy (higher money rates, tighter control of the money supply, and in France's case higher taxes), could be expected to restore investor confidence and generate interest in holding pounds, lire and francs.

Behind the disturbing reaction of the markets are doubts whether the governments, in a period of high unemployment which can only be aggravated by austerity, will have the political strength to enforce the measures and actually curb inflation.

In Britain there had been hopes that unions would show moderation under a painfully negotiated social contract with the Government.

In Italy, Prime Minister Giulio Andreotti is counting on Communist support to get his program through the Parliament. The party, under a new power-sharing arrangement with the minority Christian Democratic Government, can easily withdraw its support or demand unpalatable conditions.

So as the governments review their policies, the fear is that they may take politically the easiest, but economically, the most perilous, way out by moving down the 1930's path of protectionism.

Clyde H. Farnsworth is a correspondent for The New York Times, specializing in economic affairs and based in Paris.

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carriers in the Presidential Vice-Presidential can Mondale and Robert ance to use their weap view during a debate Mr. Mondale's jousting atrolled and consistent s might say dull and Dole's was alternately eric (and his detractors umbling and putatively

ues, the two men—the ot holders to debate beal television audience— pected. Neither wander that they have been say- up, and neither wander and the positions taken adial contestants, Gerald y Carter.

it meant a repeated at- pence of Democratic (be immedial but deliberat- oria, "Democrat") pro- lliged vagueness of Mr. -alleged influence of la- george Meany with the

did not rise to the bait, that occurred when Mr. defend Republicans of Watergate (he had t Nixon's chief de- ed instead to the loss of "in Democrat wars in Mr. Mondale, clearly he thought Mr. Dole had ghting as a hatchet es he really mean there an difference over our the fight against Nazi

ederal ing

political troubles the given President Ford, if the Federal Government ag to them, and substan- as not spent Federal dol- as rapidly as had been many experts think the "trial" may be in part the apparent slowdown covery just before the me disagreement about agencies have expended of the Office of Manage- get now believe will total

\$15 billion less than projected. A number of analysts have said that Federal agencies, especially the Pentagon, were simply slow this year in committing money they were authorized to spend to specific projects.

Most economists are agreed, however, that less Government spending has meant less overall demand in the economy.

Mardian Alone Gets New Trial

A Federal appeals court in Washington has reversed the 1974 Watergate conspiracy conviction of Robert C. Mardian, a former Assistant Attorney General and political coordinator for the Committee for the Re-election of the President when the break-in at Democratic National Committee headquarters took place.

In a brief opinion last week, the appeals court judges said that John J. Sirica, presiding judge at the Watergate trial, had erred in failing to grant Mr. Mardian's request for severance after his attorney had to leave the case because he became ill.

The four defendants had remained free pending appeal.

U.S. Steel in Pollution Pact

The United States Steel Corporation has agreed to spend \$600 million that would bring its Clairton, Pa., coke works into compliance with pollution control laws by 1983.

Under the new agreement, reached after more than a year of negotiations, the fine was not levied, and the corporation was provided with limited immunity from prosecution if new control equipment fails to achieve compliance with clean air standards.

The Vice-Presidential Candidates Follow Their Leaders Devotedly



The Other Race: At Best, Only Echoes

When the Vice Presidential candidates debated on national television time last week, they received what was, for Vice Presidential candidates, unusual attention.

it is thought he can do the most good, the industrialized Northwest and the Midwestern farm belt. He has made two California trips, and is on the way there for a Thursday tour now.

anyone raised the question. He has carefully, if not always artfully, avoided answering almost any question that called for a serious discussion of policy.

The Mondale Manner

By LINDA CHARLTON

When a contest was held aboard Walter F. Mondale's chartered jet to give his campaign plane a suitable name—his running mate's identical aircraft had been christened "Peanut I"—the suggestions that trickled into a manila envelope taped to a bulkhead were much the same.

"Fritz" Mondale is, after all, not working for himself but for Jimmy Carter. It is for these two months or so, like most Presidential candidates, that he was really chosen, for his ability as a campaigner and for what were perceived to be those strengths that would complement, or even cancel out, Mr. Carter's political weaknesses.

Mostly, he is preaching to the converted, devoting himself in particular to labor—from huge conventions to small groups of men waiting for work in hiring halls. Like the other candidates, however, he is really campaigning not for people, but for television.

At first, it seemed quite possible, even likely, that there would be friction between the two men, a necessary product of the differences between Mr. Mondale's fairly orthodox liberalism and Mr. Carter's less easily definable, but certainly more moderate or conservative, views.

Linda Charlton is a reporter in the Washington bureau of The New York Times who has been covering Senator Mondale.

The Dole Approach

By DOUGLAS E. KNEELAND

WASHINGTON—In a florid introduction of Senator Robert J. Dole in Richmond the other day, Gov. Mills Godwin of Virginia may have said it all as far as Vice-Presidential candidates are concerned.

There is a kernel of wisdom there that could apply to almost any other Vice-Presidential candidate. Elected Vice Presidents have more than a little in common with the "good children" of the old admonition who are supposed to be "seen and not heard."

Senator Dole does not seem to have many illusions about the role of Vice President, let alone that of candidates for that office. He has acknowledged all along that he never did ask Mr. Ford before his selection in Kansas City if the President had anything special in mind for him should they be elected.

Senator Dole was almost certainly chosen as a last-minute compromise at Kansas City in August, largely because the Ford forces had to pick someone who could protect their rear against the disgruntled supporters of Ronald Reagan.

When President Ford, after winning the nomination, met with his defeated rival, the former California Governor apparently said a kind word about Senator Dole, a one-time Republican National Chairman. That seems to have done it. Few observers have been able to come up with many other reasons for the selection of Mr. Dole, a Midwestern Protestant, who like the President, has long been associated with Washington.

The Senator also makes the Republican ticket somewhat more acceptable to farmers, who have been unhappy about Mr. Ford's embargo on grain sales to the Soviet Union, an advantage that has now taken on much greater importance with the departure from the Administration of Earl L. Butz, a darling of many normally Republican farmers.

He can be expected to continue to do so as he makes his appointed rounds of the outposts that line the Vice-Presidential campaign trail.

In terms of the Democrats, the principal advantage of Mr. Dole seems to be that he is an experienced speaker with a rough tongue who Republican strategists might have hoped would ruffle Mr. Carter at some point.

The Senator has always been a fiercely partisan Republican loyalist. But he is also a quintessential political realist. He was a staunch defender of President Nixon almost to the end—but when the end overlapped with his own tough 1974 re-election race in Kansas, Senator Dole showed considerably less fervor, in public, at least, for the cause.

So far, he has tried gamely to carry out his assigned roles, praising Mr. Reagan effusively in those states where the Californian is still much beloved, entertaining his largely Republican audiences with his celebrated wit while slashing at Mr. Carter.

Douglas E. Kneeland is a New York Times national reporter, based in San Francisco, who has been covering the Dole campaign.



# The F.B. Region Has Its Own Undergrowth Of Information

WASHINGTON—A few days ago, the Federal Bureau of Investigation (F.B.I.) was not only a bureau, but a region. It was the F.B. Region, the Federal Bureau of Investigation's "Region One," which covers the New York City area.

The F.B. Region is a unique organization, one of the few in the world. It is a bureau of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, but it is also a region. It is the only bureau of the F.B.I. that is also a region. It is the only bureau of the F.B.I. that is also a region.

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The F.B. Region is a unique organization, one of the few in the world. It is a bureau of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, but it is also a region. It is the only bureau of the F.B.I. that is also a region. It is the only bureau of the F.B.I. that is also a region.

## 1976 Legislature. Blue Cross had asked 20.1 percent.

It is doubtful that Blue Cross will be granted all that it asks, which would raise premiums to \$38.20 a month; but the burden will fall mainly on middle class subscribers who have almost no alternative but to pay the rates. Without Blue Cross or another group insurer a serious illness could destroy a family of the middle class financially. The well-to-do can afford the costs; the poor, generally, are eligible for Medicaid. In New York City, for example, Medicaid pays most hospital expenses for a family of four with an income below \$5,000 a year.

But are there other alternatives? Commercial carriers, such as insurance companies, also offer hospitalization coverage. Their rates are usually higher than those of the nonprofit Blue Cross. No alternative coverage is being sought, so far as is known, but some groups are trying to get the state to find a way to cut hospital costs.

Middle-class subscribers may not find much relief even if a program of national health insurance, under consideration since 1912, is finally approved in Washington. They would still have to contribute to the cost, and it might be just as great because the program under study are designed to spread the coverage and increase the level of medical care.

## Chief Bouza's Farewell?

Two developments last week have made it clear that dissension and poor morale in the New York City Police Department are not confined to the 18,000 patrolmen demonstrating over salaries and work schedules, but reach into the upper levels of the department.

Assistant Chief Anthony V. Bouza, one of the department's highest ranking and more controversial commanders (he has disagreed with a number of long-standing police procedures), said that the 26,000-member force, already reduced because of budget cuts, could be trimmed 10 percent more without affecting crime control or other services by "weeding out psychos, criminals and the unfit."

Chief Bouza, who is said to be under consideration for a major job with the Transit Authority Police Department, is being investigated for what some consider his weak handling of off-duty police demonstrations and other disorders.

Police Commissioner Michael J. Codd said that Chief Bouza and 100 other commanders would have to take a "refresher course" or attend "workshops" on the proper way to deal with rallies and disorders. The Police Department has been criticized for its



Assistant Chief Anthony V. Bouza handling of off-duty police protests. No demonstrators were arrested in the first two weeks of the marches despite the defiance of a court order and the violation of other laws.

The patrolmen continued their demonstrations last week, showing up at political rallies and Yankee Stadium, but the numbers and noise have diminished, apparently a sign of weakening resolve. The city steadfastly maintains it has no money to meet the demands of the officers.

Negotiations continued, but the dispute, now three weeks old, is becoming increasingly costly to the city. Because of the demonstrations by off-duty officers, the city has had to pay the on-duty police \$550,000 in overtime.

## More and More City Dropouts

The dropout rate in New York City high schools is rising to a level that is causing some education experts to say that for the first time more students are dropping out than graduating.

The State Board of Regents and the Queens Lay Advocate Service, a group of professionals interested in education, say that less than 50 percent of the students who enter the city public high schools graduate. The city Board

of Education disagrees, and puts the dropout figure at 13.2 percent.

The figure depends on the definition of a dropout. The Regents base their conclusion on data from the State Education Department, which regards as a dropout any student who leaves school before graduating for any reason, other than death, and does not go to another school. The Queens group uses a similar definition. The board, however, describes as a dropout any 16- or 17-year-old who leaves school with an employment certificate (as opposed to a diploma) or any 17-year-old who is discharged from school.

Whatever the precise figure, everyone agrees that the dropout rate has been rising steadily. The Fleischmann Report, a comprehensive study of New York State education, found an attrition rate in city schools, from ninth grade to graduation, of 34 percent in 1968; it rose to 48.7 percent in 1971. The report said that the majority of dropouts were black and Puerto Rican, "members of the same ethnic groups not taught to read in elementary school."

Educators say the financial crisis in the city's schools can be expected to aggravate the social and economic factors usually associated with dropping out. Daisy K. Shaw, who directs the board's efforts to help potential dropouts, says the causes range from "low academic achievement, absenteeism, low aspirations, lack of emotional support from the family, personal and social problems, discrimination and a general feeling of hopelessness engendered by current economic problems."

## A Lost Privilege

Another trouble related to the financial hobbling of the schools was the teachers strike last fall, an illegal action for which the union has now been punished. The state last week took away the United Federation of Teachers' dues check-off privilege for two years or more, meaning that the union has to set up on its own a costly system for collecting members' dues.

The State Public Employment Relations Board did allow for easing of the financial penalty, however, by adding that the checkoff could be regained sooner if the union complied with the Taylor Law, which forbids strikes by public employees. This would entail renouncing its longstanding "no contract, no work" policy and its claim to a right to strike.

The board said it gave the union that chance for three reasons: The Board of Education's "extreme provocation" in the case of a previous teachers strike, the second of the three; the bad effect of the city's fiscal crisis on last year's negotiations; the severe impact of an extended period without dues checkoff on the union's resources.

The Taylor Law has also been invoked in strikes by the firemen's, policemen's and sanitation workers' unions. Clearly the law has not prevented all strikes in the public sector, but it has provided rational procedures for conducting labor relations in that area.

## Puerto Ricans And Economics

It had been assumed by social scientists that Puerto Ricans entering the United States would achieve the same degree of economic success as all immigrant groups, but a new Federal study has concluded that they have not. The general economic condition of the mainland's 1.7 million Puerto Ricans, most of whom live in New York City, has actually declined in the 1970's.

According to the report, prepared by the United States Commission on Civil Rights, the percentage of Puerto Ricans living at or below what is considered the poverty level of income rose from 29 in 1970 to 32.6 in 1974. The comparable figure in 1974 for other Hispanic groups was 24 percent for Mexican-Americans and 14.3 for Cuban-Americans.

The Cubans and Mexican Americans, however, may not be comparable groups. Many who fled the Castro Government were from the middle and upper classes, who brought money, skills and education with them. Mexican-Americans have been entering the United States for more than a century. Puerto Ricans primarily only for the last 30 years. Thus the Mexicans have had longer to assimilate and to learn English. The Puerto Ricans still suffer language handicaps, which many blame on insufficient government programs, and that is believed to be one reason why they have not done as well financially as other groups.

But the main problem appears to be that they are the last group to arrive in the nation's large cities, particularly New York, at a time when those cities have not only stopped growing but are in decline and offering few opportunities to newcomers.

New York City has lost thousands of jobs in both the private sector and in the civil service. Almost 50 percent of the Puerto Ricans who held civil service jobs lost them in the recent cutbacks. In earlier years immigrant groups often moved upward into such jobs, and kept them.

The civil rights commission report criticized Federal agencies as not sufficiently responsive to the needs of the Puerto Rican community. It called for increased efforts to find jobs for Puerto Ricans and to reduce educational disadvantages by increasing funds to aid needy school children and to train bilingual teachers.

Milton Leebaw and Harriet Heyman

## 'Management' Is a Key Word at City Hall



## New York's Bureaucracy Struggles With Streamlining

By STEVEN R. WEISMAN

It was Clarence Day, in "Life with Father," who may have helped determine people's views of these matters when he asked his wife to time him with a stopwatch while he buttoned his shirt from the top down, and then the bottom up, to see which way was faster. The "efficiency expert" has perhaps ever since been a favorite target for jokes.

And yet it is a role that persists, even flourishes, in today's huge, unwieldy bureaucracies in government and industry. Universities, foundations and administrators themselves are turning increasingly to the study of management and organization. New York City's government has experimented for a long time with various means, devised by outside consultants and inside professionals, to get control of a bureaucracy that even its partisans acknowledge can be a monster of unfathomable waste and inefficiency. But getting control is crucial now, in view of the city's having to close its deficit, (last week estimated to be \$500 million in fiscal 1978) and operate on a sound financial basis in the future.

When financial emergency hit 18 months ago, and it became clear that the city would have to scale down its work force of 370,000 employees (including those working for independent city agencies) "management" became the shorthand for those techniques by which the city supposedly would retrain and still perform its vital services adequately. "Management" was also something people said was the preserve of private business. And so amid great fanfare, Mayor Beame created a "management advisory board," headed by Richard Shinn, president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, to undertake a drastic overhaul of the city's bureaucracy and install "modern management" techniques. After a year of work, what has the Beame administration and the Shinn committee produced?

"The important thing," Mr. Shinn says, "is that there is now a recognition that the city must be managed, that it is manageable and that it takes people professionally well-trained to manage. This whole concept is just now emerging, and the Mayor by his acts and appointments is recognizing it."

Mr. Shinn meets with John E. Zuccotti, the First Deputy Mayor, once a week and Mayor Beame every other week to discuss the steps the city is taking. In interviews, officials pointed to the following "management" changes in the last year and a half:

A sprawling system of computerized controls is being installed over the city's finances aimed at eliminating the possibility of "hidden deficits" in future municipal budgets. The so-called Integrated Financial Management System, which is costing more than \$16 million to install, is the bulwark of reform of the city's books. It consists of a network of quarterly allocations, monthly reports and other mechanisms intended to insure that agencies don't overspend their allotments. The system was the primary accomplishment of Kenneth S. Axelson, the former deputy mayor who returned to the J. C. Penney Company last month after a year of government service.

Another system of monthly reports on a series of "missions" and "targets" in 30 city agencies—from pothole repairs to restaurant inspections—was launched July 1 under the supervision of Mr. Zuccotti and Jack Uteles, a former New School management professor who is the executive

director of the Shinn panel Mr. Zuccotti and others said they were pleased with the new system, although some officials were skeptical that it could accomplish more than reveal problems that if more visible would be no less intractable.

With Mr. Shinn's encouragement, two city agencies—the fire and highway departments—have been allowed to operate under something called "Management By Objective," a corporate technique giving separate units autonomy over their spending as a reward for agreeing not to overspend. In effect, this technique cedes some power from the city's budget professionals, who have long been protective of their authority in the spending-control area. But officials said they were pleased enough to think about expanding the program to still more agencies.

The Shinn panel has drawn on the expertise of its private-sector members to contribute studies leading to the proposed upgrading of funding for the municipal pension system and the creation of a deputy mayor for economic development. It reportedly is also studying the Mayor's office with an eye toward helping Mr. Beame decide whether still another deputy mayor—one for day-to-day operations—should be created. And it has been kept informed on the reorganization of the city's Budget Bureau, now called the Office of Management and Budget, under its director, Donald D. Kummerfeld. Among other things, Mr. Kummerfeld created a special unit of his office to handle management projects.

It is almost impossible for an outsider to judge the effectiveness of many of these management changes. The installation of the financial management system, however, has unquestionably brought the city's books out of the darkness and confusion that enshrouded them a year ago. The monthly indicators would appear to be at the very least a critical first step toward any kind of rational system of control. The organizational changes, including the "management by objective" techniques, will take much longer to prove themselves, particularly in view of the fact that wanted changes of the past, such as the city's "superagencies," ended up with decidedly disappointing results.

To Mr. Shinn, perhaps the most significant changes in the Beame administration in the last year have been those in personnel. Mr. Zuccotti and Mr. Kummerfeld, a former investment banker, were brought in, along with Mr. Axelson and successor, John C. Campbell, the former chief accountant for the Securities and Exchange Commission, as well as J. Henry Smith, a former life insurance executive serving as Human Resources Administration, and Osborn Elliott, the new Deputy Mayor for Economic Development, who was editor in chief at Newsweek.

Mayoral aides recognize that the changes have enhanced Mr. Beame's control over city agencies and the unwieldy bureaucracy. They say the only alternative would be far there to be no control at all from anywhere. In any case, management, particularly the flow of information, does not bring changes by itself.

"It bothers me that people expect miracles," Mr. Shinn says. "We're making progress, we're getting attitudes changed. But we have to look at things realistically. There may be no headlines here, just a balance to sense that positive things are being accomplished that lie at the heart of the city's structure."

Steven R. Weisman is the City Hall bureau chief of The New York Times.

Headliners

Nobel Laureates

The first of this year's Nobel Prize winners have been announced in Stockholm. The others will be announced next week. The winners are:

Medicine. Dr. Baruch S. Blumberg won for the results of a study of different kinds of blood serum to discover why people of different ethnic and family backgrounds varied widely in their reaction to disease. During this research he discovered the so-called Australian antigen, which he determined was part of the virus that causes the most severe form of hepatitis. An antigen is the substance that causes the body to produce a chemical defense, or antibody, against a foreign substance. The isolation of this antigen has allowed scientists to screen blood donors as to possible hepatitis transmission, and has been instrumental in the development of an experimental hepatitis vaccine.

Dr. D. Carleton Wajsbek spent several years in the forests of New Guinea tracking down the origins of a disease called kuru, which was unique to a single New Guinea tribe. He discovered that the disease was caused by a virus transmitted when tribe members ate the brains of the dead in a ritual ceremony. This virus, concluded Dr. Gajdusek, caused a breakdown in the nervous system similar to that caused by other so-called slow viruses. Some slow viruses are able, because of their remarkable resistance and tiny size, to remain dormant and undetected within the body for long periods of time. These viruses are suspected of being the cause of diseases such as multiple sclerosis and Parkinson's disease.

Economics. Milton Friedman was awarded the economics prize, despite controversy among his peers over his conservative political views and activities. Few, however, have denied his scientific contributions, some of which have been accepted as valid throughout the economic world. Mr. Friedman disproved one of the axioms of Keynesian theory—that the more money consumers have, the larger proportion they will save, and the smaller proportion they will spend. Instead, said Mr. Friedman, those proportions remain relatively constant. Thus the notion of one-shot Government intervention to stabilize the economy, such as large single tax cuts or increases, may not work at all. Instead, Mr. Friedman argued, the money supply should be steadily increased at a rate roughly equivalent to non-inflationary economic growth. Mr. Friedman was also instrumental in changing international currency policy from that of fixed exchange rates to that of floating rates, which has generally resulted in a more stable world currency situation.

The Nobel committee also announced that there would be no Peace Prize awarded this year. It was the tenth time since World War II that no winner for the prize has been named. Two prizes may be awarded next year. There were 50 formal nominations for the prize, and it was learned that serious campaigns had been mounted in favor of former President Luis Echeverria of Mexico, for his work in attempting to reorder the great economic disparities between rich and poor nations, and a Roman Catholic nun, Mother Theresa, for her work among the poor in Calcutta, India. Newspapers in Norway and in other parts of the world had mounted a last-moment effort to award a prize to Betty Williams and Mairead Corrigan, who have risked public vilification and beatings to lead thousands of Protestants and Catholics in Northern Ireland on peace marches against the violence there. However, the deadline for nominations was in February, and the two Irish women never received serious consideration for this year's prize.

Kallinger Convicted, Sentenced

Joseph Kallinger, named as the man who robbed homes and molested women in a number of suburban neighborhoods, has been sentenced to life in prison for the murder of a nurse last year. Mr. Kallinger had also been found guilty of armed robbery and contributing to the delinquency of his son, Michael, who accompanied him during the crime binge. The jury refused to accept defense contentions that Mr. Kallinger was insane when he committed the murder. Judge Thomas F. Dalton ordered the sentence to run concurrently with a previous sentence of 30 to 80 years given Kallinger for hindering and robbing four women in a Pennsylvania suburb. The effect could be to keep Mr. Kallinger in prison for life, regardless of parole considerations.

The Restoration

Once the New York Yankees owned the baseball world. But in the mid-sixties hard times beset them, and a World Series loss to St. Louis in 1964 marked their last appearance in a championship game. Last week they were restored to glory, principally because of the bat of Chris Chambliss. In the final inning of the final game against the Kansas City Royals, Chambliss hit the first pitch thrown him over the right field fence, thereby winning the American League pennant for the Yankees. Chambliss's homerun was not his only contribution: He set records for both number of hits and number of runs batted in during the playoff series.

Remembering Hiroshima, Texas Style

The United States Government has formally apologized to several Japanese, including Mayor Takeshi Araki of Hiroshima, who had protested the re-enactment in the United States last week of the dropping of the atom bomb on Hiroshima. Paul Tibbets, who was the pilot during the original mission on August 6, 1945, flew a B-29 through a simulation of the bombing that included a mock mushroom cloud. The show was sponsored by a Texas-based aircraft preservation group as a fund raising event, and drew 40,000 spectators at Harlingen, Tex. Mayor Araki said the show "trampled in the spirit of Hiroshima and was a blasphemy against the many people still suffering from the aftereffects of the blast."

A Mistrial for Susan Saxe

A mistrial has been declared in the trial of Susan Saxe, an antiwar activist charged with participation in a Boston bank robbery in which a policeman was shot to death. Though another man has already been convicted of the murder charge, Massachusetts law holds those participating in a crime in which a murder is committed equally responsible for the murder. Miss Saxe had evaded local and Federal authorities for five years until she was arrested last year. But prosecution witnesses were unable to identify Miss Saxe as present during the robbery. As a result, the defense rested without calling a witness. Another trial is likely. Miss Saxe still faces sentencing on a Philadelphia bank robbery charge to which she has already pleaded guilty.

A Grand Lottery Prize

New York State's lottery, suspended last year after it was learned that grand prizes were sometimes awarded to unsold tickets, now has its first grand prize winner under new rules. He is Robert J. Netto, a 19-year-old gas station attendant married only three months ago. Mr. Netto, who makes \$60 a week, now will receive \$1000 a week for life as his prize, with a guaranteed minimum payment of \$1-million. He said he hoped to purchase "houses," to pay his parents' debts, and to buy sports cars for his wife and himself.

Gary Hoenig

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ALLERGIST Dermatologist Ophthalmologist Otolaryngologist... For expanding Long Island Group. Board Certified or eligible. Partnership after 24 months.

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PHD SUPERVISOR OF MEDICAL GROUP LAB... Do you have the dedication, the experience, the tenacity to reorganize and direct a growing state approved general lab in the southern Dutchess area?

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HEALTH CARE / HOSPITAL / MEDICAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

HOSPITAL ENGINEER

Individual to establish a new 500 bed facility... involved with other...

ASSISTANT ADMINISTRATOR

Administrative staff of a major hospital... responsible for...

STORY MANAGER

Hospital in Central... opening for a person...

AL RECORDS DIRECTOR

Individual to establish... records department...

PHYSICIAN

Physician to establish... general practice...

DR. OF WELFARE

Individual to establish... welfare department...

SOCIAL SERVICE

Individual to establish... social service department...

PHYSICIAN

Individual to establish... medical practice...

ULTRASONIC TECHNOLOGIST

Individual to establish... ultrasonic technology...

HOSPITAL ENGINEER

Individual to establish... hospital engineering...

ASSISTANT ADMINISTRATOR

Administrative staff... assistant administrator...

STORY MANAGER

Hospital in Central... story manager...

AL RECORDS DIRECTOR

Individual to establish... records department...

PHYSICIAN

Physician to establish... medical practice...

DR. OF WELFARE

Individual to establish... welfare department...

SOCIAL SERVICE

Individual to establish... social service department...

PHYSICIAN

Individual to establish... medical practice...

ULTRASONIC TECHNOLOGIST

Individual to establish... ultrasonic technology...

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HOSPITAL FINANCE

HUNTINGTON HOSPITAL

HOSPITAL CONTROLLER

PHYSICIAN

REGISTERED RECORDS ADMINISTRATOR

MSW Supervisor

MEDICAL RECORDS ADMINISTRATOR

PH.D. Clinical Psychologist

HEAD NURSE SUPERVISORS (days) ASSOC. DIRECTOR OF NURSING

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST

NURSING FACULTY

PSYCHIATRIST

PSYCHIATRIST

PSYCHIATRIST

PSYCHIATRIST

PSYCHIATRIST





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# Questions for Decision

Foreign Editor James Reston

WASHINGTON—This is sorting-out Presidential election, when voters who are dissatisfied with President Ford and Governor Carter are trying to decide who they will make their choice between... it seems a choice between... Mainly, it seems, people are voting against a man, or a nation, unemployment, Big Business, busing, abortion, and what they regard as their own interests.

and future hopes of our young. Over half of the American people today are 28 or younger. Even the oldest of these, who are conscious of the relationship between politics and their private lives, have no political memories before Vietnam, Watergate, Chappaquiddick, the murders of the Kennedys, the resignation of Lyndon Johnson, the disgrace of Richard Nixon, and the scandals of the Democratic lords of Capitol Hill, Wilbur Mills and Wayne Hays among others.

In a democratic society, this is an alarming situation. After over a hundred years of the land-grant state and city universities, we have more graduates than jobs to give them. After the most successful progress in racial integration, and the rise of a black middle class in America—unmatched in any other era or nation in the world—we have a black teen-age unemployment rate in America of over 40 percent. These are not things to be ignored in any thoughtful vote for the future.

character and talents, precisely because they were from the South, in much the same way that for over a hundred years we rejected a Roman Catholic President on religious grounds, until John Kennedy of Massachusetts was elected in 1960.

So the voters will have to decide for themselves about the future; some things they know—the next four years will be a time of new and extremely complicated problems, requiring innovative minds and extraordinary energy.

## WASHINGTON

beyond President Ford's promise of the status quo. Obviously, there are other arguments. Mr. Ford is familiar, predictable, partisan and conservative. He will defend the integrity of the dollar, which many people think is more important than anything else. What he has been in the past, he will almost certainly be in the future, while Mr. Carter will clearly be something different, innovative and unpredictable.

## the Editor

Foreign Editor James Reston

WASHINGTON—This is sorting-out Presidential election, when voters who are dissatisfied with President Ford and Governor Carter are trying to decide who they will make their choice between...

## Allen S. Whiting

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—The fall of the Communist regime in Peking removes the most poisonous obstacle to a quick agreement on normal relations with the mainland, over the primary obstacle to a compromise.

# Now, Closer U.S. Relations With China—Perhaps



常备不懈 务歼入侵之敌  
Be prepared at all times and be sure to destroy the enemy intruders!

skinnish in a lengthy epic poem, the most militaristic such expression since the 1969 Sino-Soviet border clashes. It signaled that Washington, not Saigon, was the real enemy. Its vow to "recover every drop of water and every inch of land" claimed by China specifically targeted Taiwan.

In late 1974, a Korean War booklet published in Peking removed all visual and textual identification of the "American" enemy. That October, a political textbook published in Shanghai pointedly identified Mr. Nixon as personally having "sent aggressive troops into Cambodia."

Teng Hsiao-ping, the Deputy Prime Minister. In July, Chang Chun-chiao, the senior Deputy Prime Minister and chief political commissar of the armed forces, a victim of last week's purge, shocked American visitors by ruling out the "peaceful liberation of Taiwan" as a viable option.

year, but they had expressed hope that negotiations thereafter could restore momentum to the normalization process, which had stalemated in the aftermath of Watergate and Vietnam.

artful allusion, Chiang credit in 1974 for allegedly pined the commander of a force to defeat Saigon's into the Paracel Islands, by China and South (and Nam.

## IN THE NATION

By Tom Wicker

able and not proven by the quality of the leaders recently chosen. A second, and more tenuous theory is that numerous potential voters have been alienated from the political system—turned off by war, Watergate, corruption, bureaucracy, indifference, unresponsiveness and "the mess in Washington." A Gallup poll showed that four of 10 nonvoters met that description in 1972.

prohibit registration after 50 days before an election; many others set a cutoff date at 30 days before the election; and some—like New York—have a complicated system of days on which registration is permitted.

On the theory that (a) more voting by more people is good, not bad, and (b) that alienation, if any, can't be overcome by anything other than politicians' performance in office, here is a three-point program for increasing voter participation in elections after 1976:

## Idiot's Delight and Boob Tubes

FOREIGN AFFAIRS  
By C. L. Sulzberger

ATHENS—The great lawmaker of ancient Greece, Solon, insisted that "he shall be disfranchised who, in time of faction, takes neither side." The reason for insisting on this stern responsibility was the wise Athenian's recognition that no democracy could function with effect unless each individual voter exercised his duty to express a choice. Only thus could public opinion be properly assessed.

## It Sells Toothpaste, Doesn't It?

By Tom Wicker

ne of voter participation in causing much weeping, and gnashing of teeth, and it. Authoritative estimates the first time since 1920—when first had the vote in elections—less than 50 those eligible may cast a ballot.

## FOREIGN AFFAIRS

By C. L. Sulzberger

remains under an obligation to decide which he dislikes least. It is curious that the boob tube, as youngsters used to call television, seems related to this problem. While its political use has steadily increased since World War II, the decline in voting percentages has mounted. Is this because stupidities, inanities and inconsistencies, magnified on a screen, are somehow worse than when announced from the back of whistle-stop trains?

## Abortions

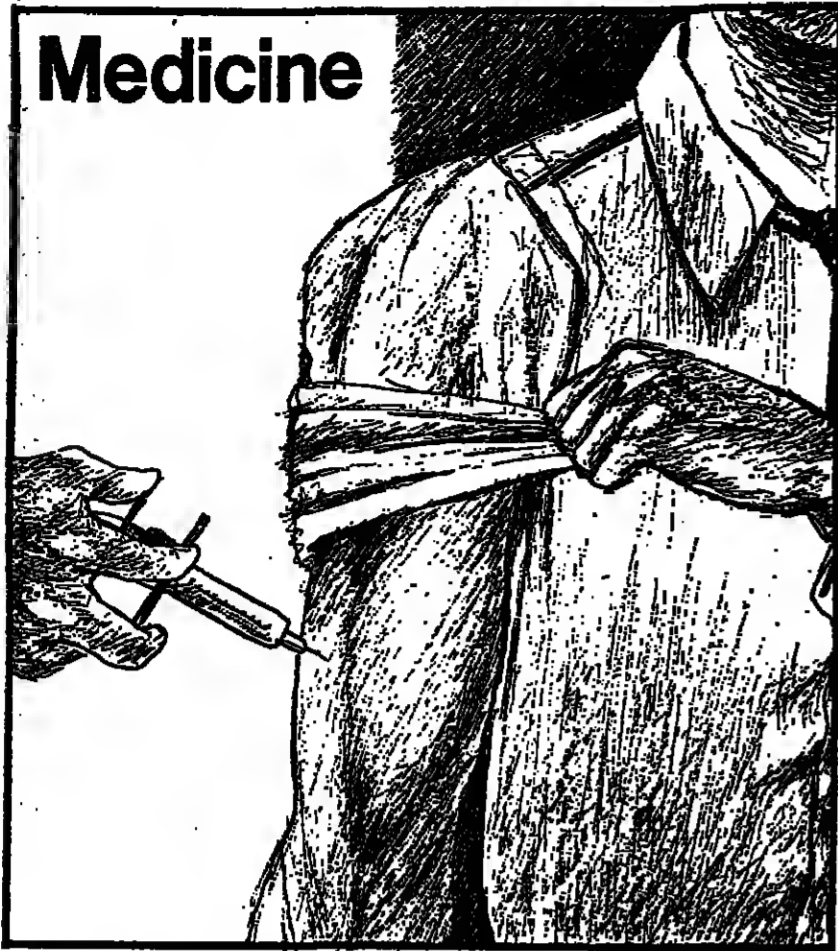
is depressing. In 1972, Nixon landslide, 55 percent eligible voted. Since Richard Nixon over George McGovern 3 percent of eligible voters, sent who didn't vote were three times enough to have a result. Two years later, percent of the voting-age cast ballots for House candidates in last spring's Presidential election, only 44 percent of those in primary states bothered to vote.

## Company

Three primary theories long-term decline in voter turnout. One is that it doesn't that the uneducated, uninterested and (by the unworthy and unlikable) those who don't vote, are actually happening is of the electorate to those led to choose our leaders. Probably the poor and uneducated vote the least, this elitist anti-democratic, unaccept-

Why the U.S. Went Ahead With the Flu Vaccine Program, and Why Canada Didn't

Medicine



In Washington, a Fear of 1918 Repeating Itself

By HAROLD M. SCHEMCK JR.

A frightening sequence of events last week, in all likelihood coincidental, created further controversy over the national campaign to immunize the populace against swine flu. In several states, elderly people had died within hours, or a very few days, after receiving the flu vaccine. It seemed probable that neither the vaccine nor those who administered it were to blame. But again the mass immunization program had been delayed, again the decision to go ahead with it gravely questioned.

The national effort against swine flu began early this year because of an unusual outbreak of influenza at Fort Dix, N.J. The base had plenty of flu caused by the virus called A-Victoria—the type that was widespread in the United States since the beginning of the year. But what attracted most attention from scientists was a smaller outbreak in the midst of the A-Victoria. It was caused by a different virus. To virus specialists it looked exactly the same as the one that causes flu-like illnesses in pigs.

The swine flu virus was isolated from several recruits, including one who died on a training march. Studies of antibodies in the blood of hundreds of men on the base showed clearly that the swine flu virus had spread from person to person infecting 500 or more.

There were two reasons why the discovery caused serious concern. The first was that most Americans have no immunity to swine flu. If the virus had indeed begun to seed itself through the population, Americans could expect serious epidemics next winter.

The second reason was something known well to every flu specialist, that a virus later called swine flu, to which this virus had at least a superficial resemblance, was the probable cause of the great pandemic of 1918-19, the greatest known worldwide epidemic of flu in history. It killed almost 500,000 Americans, and probably 20 million persons throughout the world.

Early in March, when all the facts had been sifted, health advisers to the Federal government faced an almost impossible decision.

The swine flu virus might be the next cause of worldwide flu detected by great good luck early in its career. Or it might be a fluke of no importance. It might be a return of something like the 1918 virus. Or it might not.

Furthermore the four drug firms that make flu vaccine had already finished most of their work preparing bulk vaccine for next winter. That vaccine was for A-Victoria. It would be of little use against swine flu if that strain ever reappeared. There was little chance that the four firms would start making swine flu vaccine unless someone else paid for it.

The government's advisers on immunization policy had to decide before

the end of March whether to ignore the Fort Dix outbreak and hope there would be no swine flu among Americans in the winter of 1976-77, or to call for a Federally supported program on the basis of only one outbreak. As one of the advisers said at the time, they decided to gamble with money rather than lives and call for the national program.

They admitted it was a gamble. The decision was made in a hurry by some of the nation's leading experts in flu virus diseases. But to the general public, including most doctors, it came as a total surprise when President Ford announced the program on March 24. There has been intermittent criticism ever since.

Politically it was out at all a partisan issue. Congress quickly passed the requested appropriation bill for \$135 million. But once the idea passed through the doors of the White House and the Capitol, it underwent a none-too-subtle change.

To be worth \$135 million it had to be not just a preventive-medicine insurance policy, but a national emergency measure and the media often played it that way—with references to a "killer virus" and a "predicted epidemic next winter."

Part of the criticism was clearly a reaction to that hard sell. Part was out of real doubt that a national program was needed. For some people, this doubt has remained, and been reinforced by the fact that months have gone by with no known reappearance of swine flu in man, anywhere on earth.

Few public health experts disputed the decision to make swine flu vaccine, but there were some who wanted to make only enough for high-risk persons—the elderly and those with chronic diseases—or make a larger amount and stockpile it just in case. They objected to giving it wholesale to millions of people who might not ever need it. No vaccine is perfectly safe; serious reactions in some few people seemed almost inevitable when more than 100 million doses were to be given.

Proponents of the vaccine said stockpiling would be useless because flu can spread across a nation in weeks—probably faster than people could be immunized. They pointed to the fact that even moderate nationwide epidemics have cost thousands of lives, billions of dollars and much time lost to illness.

At present it is still impossible to know whether or not swine flu will appear in the United States this winter. It is almost impossible to know what kind of impact this huge program will have on future public-health policy. No immunization program of this size has ever been attempted and it is probable that in one way or another the impact will be great.

Harold M. Schemck Jr. writes about science for The New York Times.

Provinces Had Doubts Epidemic Threatened

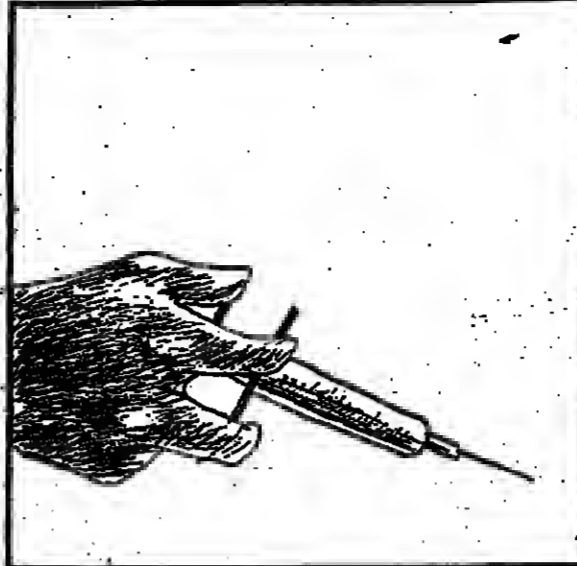
By ROBERT TRUMBULL

OTTAWA—Weeks before the deaths of a number of elderly persons after receiving inoculations against swine flu briefly derailed the mass immunization program in the United States, Canadian health authorities had already decided against wholesale vaccination against the disease until the threat of an epidemic became clearer on their side of the border. — The Canadian decision, taken after intensive discussion in official and professional circles, was to refrain from urging the inoculation upon the bulk of the population in the 10 provinces—at least for the time being.

The policy, adopted by provincial health ministers last month at a two-day conference marked by sometimes heated debate on the issue, contravenes the advice of the Federal Department of Health and Welfare, which had advocated a campaign more along the lines of the American effort.

The provincial debate in Fredericton, New Brunswick concluded, after sharp exchanges of opposing views, that the Federal government was moving too fast. In the end, the decision to postpone a mass immunization campaign on the American pattern was unanimous.

Supporters of a more cautious position questioned the threat of an epidemic, pointing out that there had been no known recurrence of swine flu anywhere since the outbreak at Fort Dix, N. J., last February. Furthermore, according to the conservative view, more should be known about the



possible side effects of the vaccine, particularly upon children, before the serum was offered to the public on a broad basis.

"The swine flu inoculation is not a benign procedure," Dr. Ted Tulchinsky, the Deputy Health Minister of Manitoba, said by telephone from Winnipeg, alluding to possible allergic reaction to the serum. "The evidence is that there is no epidemic around," said Dr. Tulchinsky, adding that the provinces were prepared to go ahead with immunization on a wide scale if another "single proven case of swine flu appears anywhere in the world."

The other side, following the position taken by the Federal Minister of Health and Welfare, Marc Lalonde, maintained that to wait for the disease to reappear would run the risk of being too late with the immunization to prevent a disastrous spread of the virus.

Faced with a division of expert opinion, the provinces split. Several "were inclined to go ahead" with a mass program, according to a provincial health officer who was present at the closed session. "But enough key provinces were hesitant that the others were impressed, and the result was a unanimous decision to get the serum but to hold fire," he said.

The consensus decision was to offer the vaccination, on a voluntary basis only, to the "high risk" group of persons subject to respiratory ailments, and inmates of institutions such as nursing homes—a usual step in disease countermeasures here.

The Federal government's policy, adopted earlier, is to make the inoculations available to all persons between the ages of 20 and 50 years or more than 65, the chronically ill, pregnant women and persons employed in essential services.

When the vaccine becomes available later this fall from foreign sources—until now, Canada has felt no need for the expensive facilities to produce anti-flu vaccine domestically—Ottawa will put its policy into effect for the relatively small segment of the population under direct Federal jurisdiction.

These include residents of the Yukon and Northwest Territories, two centrally administered areas; registered Indians on Federal reservations, and Eskimos; Federal employees, and some 10,000 Canadians on official service abroad—about 200,000 persons in all. In addition, the inoculation will be offered to 9,000 inmates and 7,500 staff at Federal prisons. The Department of National Defense has said that it will require 79,000 personnel in the armed

forces to take the vaccine next month.

Meanwhile, the Federal Government has ordered 10 million doses of the so-called "bivalent" immunizer against both another strain called A-2.3 million doses of the serum for swine flu, altogether to vaccinate the Canadian population. The vaccine is produced in Australia, Netherlands, Britain and United States output is sent to the American processing for use at laboratories. Ltd. in Toronto are expected to be in month, or early in November. J. D. Copping, the Federal Minister of Health, said the absence of any sign of the virus at this point, said in a telephone interview, the controversy over immunization in the United States is lowering the deaths of the of the serum.

Robert Trumbull is a writer for The New York Times.

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Music Director

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Works of Mendelssohn, Mozart and Debussy  
1:00 PM WNCN (FM) 104.3

71% OF THE PEOPLE WANT DETENTE WITH THE SOVIET UNION BUT IS YOUR CANDIDATE LISTENING?

Cold War lies die hard. Still, it's not easy to fool the people on the basic question of peace. A recent poll shows 71% favor detente with the Soviet Union.

They know that detente means trade—and as many as 3 million jobs the unemployed want. They know that modern war means nuclear holocaust, and that progress toward disarmament is imperative.

But now there is a threat of moving backward to dead-end Cold War positions. Cold War detente as a "favor" we confer on others, and call for interference in Soviet internal affairs. \$1.6 billion in potential Soviet trade—and many jobs—went elsewhere when Congress normalized trade relations. Now the largest military budget in our history—some \$11 billion passed by a Democratic Congress and signed by a Republican president. The Pentagon for 1978 is an astronomical \$130 billion.

Why? The same rationale trotted out every year by the Pentagon at budget time: the alleged Soviet aggression. Who can forget the "weapons gap," the "tank gap," the "bomber gap," the "spending gap" and, most recently, the "naval gap." Once the budget is voted, the "gaps" are the headlines. No wonder the "credibility gap" widens!

The USSR's military budget is not increasing. They have called for a 10% decrease in 1977, and submitted many disarmament proposals at bilateral negotiations and at the have never been implemented.

While everyone suffers when the military budget strains our resources; Blacks, Latins, minorities suffer most. Over 10 million remain unemployed, while money for social programs is cut. In 1975, the number of U.S. poor increased by 2.5 million, the largest recorded four years out of the last six, U.S. families' living standards have declined.

Detente must be strengthened, not weakened. Our people need decent health care—and make it possible.

Our people need better living standards—a sharply reduced military budget will remove the threat of inflation.

Our people need jobs—and detente can bring millions of them.

Our people need social and human services of every kind—and detente can make billions meet their needs!

Let your candidates know how you feel!

CLIP OUT AND SEND THIS AD TO YOUR CANDIDATE—DEMAND A CLEAR POSITION ON DETENTE—NORMAL US-USSR TRADE RELATIONS—AND A MAJOR SLASH IN THE MILITARY BUDGET!

National Council of American-Soviet Friendship  
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I have clipped and sent this ad to \_\_\_\_\_ (Candidate's Name) who is running for \_\_\_\_\_ (Office).

Please send me more information on the National Council.

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City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

UNITED NATIONS  
امتحان لوظائف مصحح طباعي

Arabic Proofreaders Examination

The United Nations will hold an examination for Arabic proofreaders on 12 January 1977 to fill vacancies in the Publishing Division at its Headquarters in New York.

Candidates must have an excellent command of the Arabic language and must hold a university degree or its equivalent. They must also have an acceptable knowledge of English or French. Practical experience in the publishing or printing fields is a prerequisite for admission to the examination.

Salaries start from \$15,750 gross per annum. The conditions of service also include 6 weeks annual leave, a cost of living allowance and, where applicable, a dependency allowance and an education grant for eligible dependents.

Interested applicants should obtain a United Nations application form from:

Secretariat Recruitment Service  
(Arabic Proofreaders)  
Office of Personnel Services

UNITED NATIONS  
New York, NY 10017

Completed applications must be mailed directly to the Secretariat Recruitment Service at the above address to arrive not later than 15 November 1976.

Wednesday is Food Day

It's the day Craig Claiborne stirs you to great new heights in your kitchen.

(He does great things for your reputation as a cook in The New York Times Magazine on Sundays, too.)

The New York Times

هتوا من الامم

SPORTS

Reds Win Series Opener, 5-1, As Yanks Are Halted on 5 Hits

By MURRAY CHASS

CINCINNATI, Oct. 16—The Cincinnati Reds, who in recent years have become as familiar to baseball competition in October as the Yankees used to be, defused the Yankees' challenge and short-circuited their communication system in the first game of the World Series today.

With Joe Morgan starting the attack on a home run in the first inning, Cincinnati won, 5-1, in the Yankee's first series game since Oct. 15, 1964.

The Yankees, who managed only five hits off Don Gullett and Pedro Borbo, will try to catch up tomorrow night when Catfish Hunter pitches against Fred Norman of the Reds. It will be the first World Series game ever played on a Sunday night.

Before that game, the Yankees also will try to restore the walkie-talkie communications system they used in the American League playoffs and had planned to use today.

The Yankees introduced the system in Kansas City last Saturday, under the theory that their scouts who sit high above field level, can position the outfielders in more strategic spots for certain batters. The scouts communicate their instructions by walkie-talkie to a coach in the dugout, and other coaches then direct the fielders if necessary.

The Yankees had received permis-

sion from the commissioner's office to use the system today. But the walkie-talkies were silenced in the first inning because, the commissioner's office said, the Yankees were not following the procedure that had been approved.

Gullett and the rest of the Reds effectively silenced the Yankees on the field. And they didn't even need their 10th player, Dan Driessen, to do it.

Dan Driessen became the first National Leaguer to serve as a designated hitter in something other than an exhibition game. Under a compromise rule adopted this past summer, the rule will be used in alternate years in the Series beginning this year.

Manager Sparky Anderson, who had objected strenuously to the rule, designated Driessen to play the role, but the 25-year-old left-bander didn't contribute to his team's 10-hit attack. He went without a hit, flying out twice, popping out once and reaching first base on an error his last time at bat.

"I almost forgot to go back to the dugout in the first inning," said Driessen, the batter when Tony Perez tried to steal second and was thrown out to end the inning. "I started to take the field."

Lou Piniella, the Yankees' designate hitter, is accustomed to the role, and he was more successful with it than Driessen. Piniella led off the second inning with a double, move to third as

Chris Chambliss grounded out and scored on Craig Nettles' fly to deep center field.

That run tied the game, 1-1, but it was the only run the Yankees were to score. They put their leadoff batter on base in three other innings, but twice he was erased on double plays by Nettles. The third instance led to a bit of confusion among the Yankees.

That occurred in the sixth inning. Fred Stanley led off with a walk but was forced at second as Mickey Rivers tried to hunt for a hit. Then Rivers, successful on 43 of 50 attempted steals during the season, was thrown out by Johnny Bench. It appeared to be an attempted steal.

"No, it was a hit and run," Rivers said afterward. "But the pitch to Roy [White] was high and outside. I shouldn't have gone because I knew what it was. It was a perfect pitch for him to come up throwing."

Because it was a hit and run, Rivers said, he didn't get as fast a jump as he would have if he had been trying to steal.

"When I steal," he said, "I'm going to be safe."

As it turned out, though, Rivers was the only person involved who thought it was a hit and run. Billy Martin, who signaled for the play, said it was a steal. Dick Howser, who relayed the

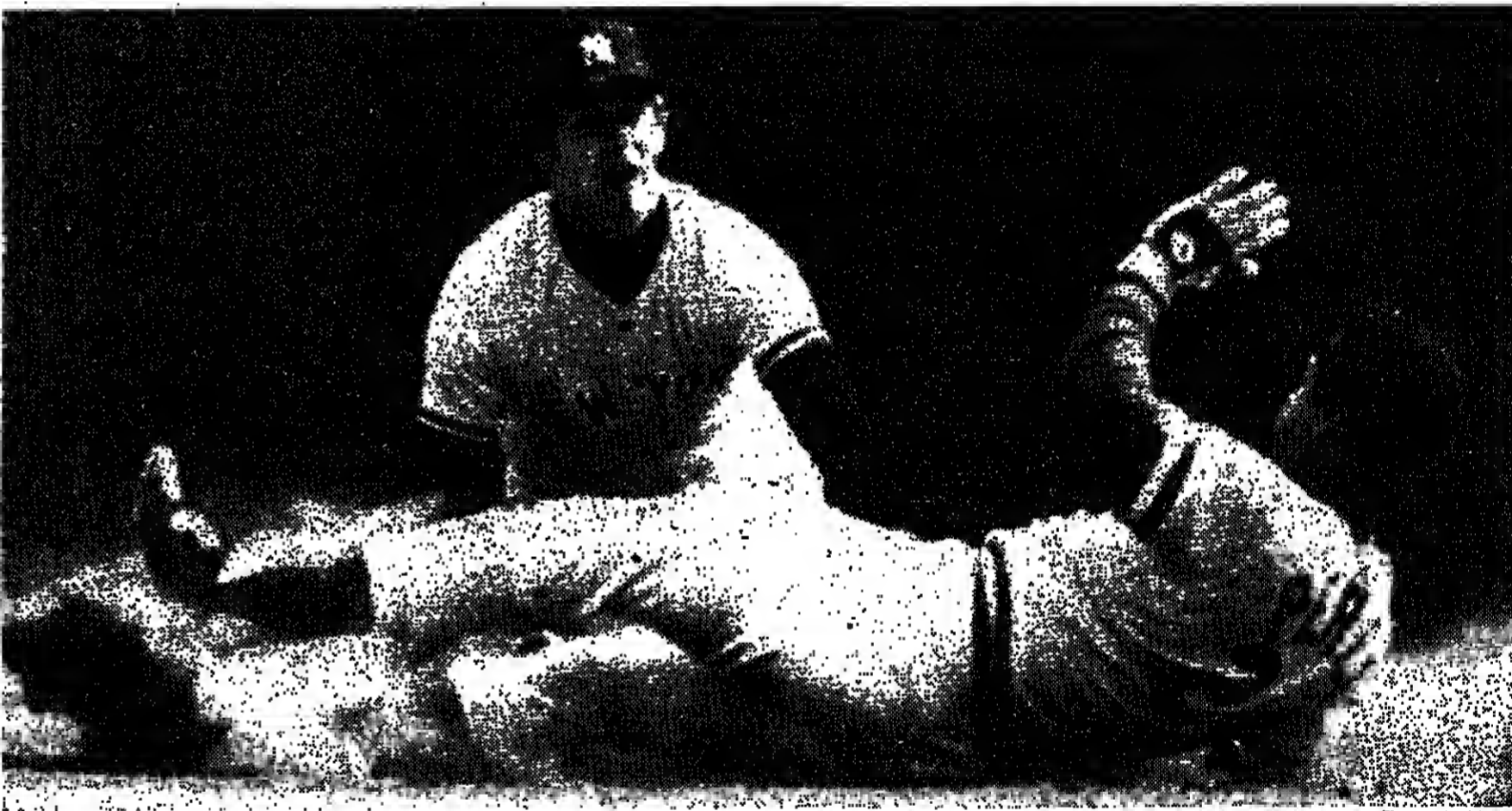
Continued on Page 3, Column 3



Morgan connecting for a home run off Doyle Alexander in the first inning to give the Reds the early lead



Anderson, the Reds' manager, leading a discussion at the mound removing Don Gullett in the eighth inning. From left: Gullett, Pete, Anderson, Larry Starr, trainer, and Johnny Bench, foreground.



Tony Perez of the Reds being put out on an attempted steal in the first inning by Fred Stanley, who took the throw from Thurman Munson

Dorsett Nears Record as Pitt Wins

By GORDON S. WHITE Jr.

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 16—Tony Dorsett ran 267 yards today and scored three touchdowns as unbeaten Pittsburgh routed Miami of Florida, 36-19. Dorsett's rushing yardage of 227 yards raised his career total to 5,026. He is within 151 yards of the record held by Archie Griffin.

Dorsett's scoring plays were a wide end run for 3 yards in the first period, a pass reception and run of 40 yards in the second period and a run off tackle for 53 yards in the fourth quarter. This last touchdown by Dorsett was his longest and last play of the day and his longest run since his first carry of the season, a 61-yard run against Notre Dame, Sept. 11.

Dorsett was a busy man, carrying the ball 35 times against Miami. This

was his highest number of carries in a game since he lugged the ball 38 times against Northwestern as a freshman in 1973. But it was totally expected by everyone, including the Hurricanes, who could do little to prevent Dorsett from averaging 6.6 yards a carry.

The 5-foot 11-inch Pitt hero received a standing ovation from the 42,434 fans in Pitt Stadium when it was announced he had passed the 5,000-yard mark.

This was Dorsett's biggest day of the season as he zeroed in on Griffin's rushing record. Such performances have almost become the expected thing around Pittsburgh. Equally pleasing to Pitt followers and to his coaches but followers, coaches and to his teammates was the excellent work of Tom Yewcic at quarterback. This senior, who had

not started a college game before and been in less than 30 varsity plays in four years, had to fill in at the spot.

Pitt had lost its first-string quarterback, Robert Haygood, with a knee injury four weeks ago and then lost Matt Cavanaugh, the No. 2 signal caller, last week with a broken bone in his left leg.

Coach Johnny Majors was down to grasping at straws. He came up with a winner in Yewcic whose direction of the Panther offense was unspectacular but solid. He made no big mistakes and was particularly good in the timing of his pitch outs to Dorsett.

Yewcic also engineered a perfect screen pass for the 40-yard touchdown passplay with Dorsett. He just lobbed the ball over rushing Miami linemen to Dorsett at the line of scrimmage and Dorsett did the rest.

Pitt's defense, like Dorsett's running, was excellent and expected. It was Pitt's defense that accounted the first score. LeRoy Felder, a defensive back, tackled George Mason, Miami's starting quarterback, in the Hurricanes' end zone for a safety.

Shortly after this, Arnie Weatherington of Pitt recovered a fumble by Ken Johnson of Miami, at the Hurricanes' 31. This set up Dorsett's first touchdown.

Felder intercepted one of Mason's passes at the start of the second quarter in the Pitt end zone. The Panthers then moved from their own 20 to field-goal range and Carson Long booted

Continued on Page 8, Column 1

Colgate, Led By Reserve, Is 17-7 Victor

By THOMAS ROGERS

PRINCETON, N.J., Oct. 16—Although they lost their leading ground gained late in the third quarter, the Colgate Red Raiders scored two touchdowns by Bruce Halvarty in the final 12 minutes and defeated Princeton, 17-7, at Palmer Stadium today. The victory was Colgate's fifth straight this season.

Pat Healy, who had gained 423 yards in Colgate's first four triumphs, had to leave the game with a leg injury 33 minutes before the end of the third quarter, only a minute after his fumble on the Colgate 14-yard line had led to Princeton's only touchdown.

Henry Howarth of Princeton recovered the fumble and three plays later Bobby Ison dived 1 yard over the Colgate goal line, putting Princeton ahead 7-3. Ison, who had missed the last two games with an ankle injury, gained 3 yards on 17 carries for the day.

When Healy was injured while turning the next Princeton kickoff, his place at fullback was filled by the very, a 5-foot 10-inch sophomore from St. Francis Prep in Queens, N.Y. Healy had only carried the ball three times for five yards before today game.

Continued on Page 8, Column 1

60 Seattle Slew Sets Record for Champagne

By STEVE CADY

a number of lost weekends at the meeting. Belmont Park found some good Saturday yesterday for the 105th running the \$137,250 Champagne

Its went to the post in the oomt. America's oldest stakes 2-year-olds. Heading the field the Moment, a Florida-bred se full brother, Honest Pleas last year's 2-year-old chamattle Slew, an undefeated but sprinter, and Turn of Coin, a stakes winner ridden by ioemaker.

Slew won by 9 1/2 lengths in a record time of 1:34 2/5 and 0 to win. For the Moment was and Saij for Rome was third. a competition from the World id college football, attendance, 24,000. This easily topped the of a week earlier, when tormings and heavy rain kept the e seasonal Saturday low 2. The combination of bad, more offtrack betting shops, cut jai-lai and New Jersey's adowlands track has resulted erp decline in daily average ce this fall at Belmont. rosion has taken place despite the most outstanding stakes s in the track's history. Yes- for example, was the third

straight Saturday on which top horses here had a chance to nail down a divisional championship. Forego wrapped up Horse-of-the-Year honors two weeks ago in the Marlboro Cup and Reviver became the champion 3-year-old filly by taking the Ruffian a week ago.

Attendance Going Down

Attendance at the Belmont meeting has averaged 18,578 a day, down 14.4 percent from last year. Overall, the expanded New York thoroughbred racing season at Aqueduct, Saratoga and Belmont has produced a daily average attendance of 20,308, off 6 percent from the 1975 average of 21,586.

The outtrack wagering picture is somewhat less bleak: \$2.7 million a day at the Belmont meet, down about 3 percent from last year. For the entire season, N.Y.R.A. tracks are averaging about the same in wagering as they averaged last year.

But with the Meadowlands track in New Jersey scheduled to begin thoroughbred racing next year, across the Hudson River from midtown Manhattan, the New York outlook isn't particularly bright. Harness racing there this fall has cut heavily into attendance and betting at Yonkers Raceway, in Westchester County. And some of the trainers at Belmont suspect Meadow-

Continued on Page 13, Column 6

Inside Information

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- Anderson on the perennial Yogi Page 5
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- Harvard sets back Dartmouth. Page 8
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- Post hands Kings Point first loss. Page 8
- Carol Mann, a liberated golf star. Page 9
- Windshield Wiper scores upset. Page 13
- Norton gets Foreman fight offer. Page 13

Texan's Kick Sets Record

COLLEGE STATION, Tex., Oct. 16 (UPI)—Texas A. & M.'s barefoot kicker, Tony Franklin, booted a 64-yard field goal today. It was the longest field goal ever by a college player.

Franklin, a sophomore from Fort Worth, surpassed by 1 yard the year-old collegiate record held by Colorado State's Clark Kemble.

Franklin's record-setting kick ran in the second quarter of the A.M. Baylor game and was aided by a 1 mile-an-hour wind. His longest kick last year was 59 yards.

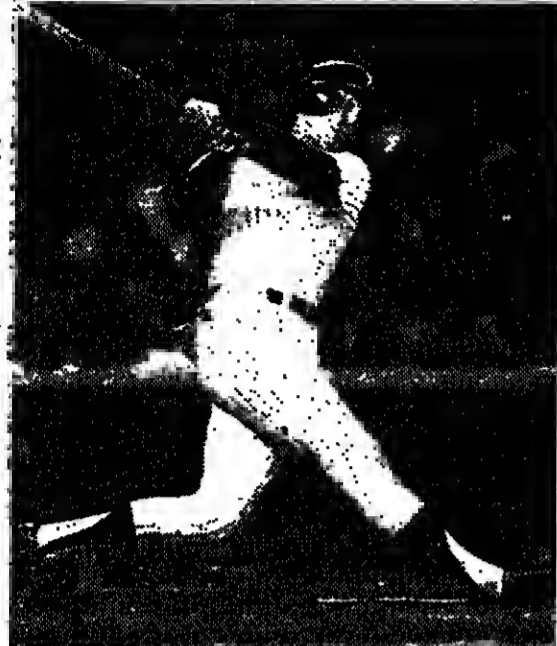
Franklin kicks with the side of his foot and does not wear a sock on his kicking foot. The temperature during today's game was in the low 50's.





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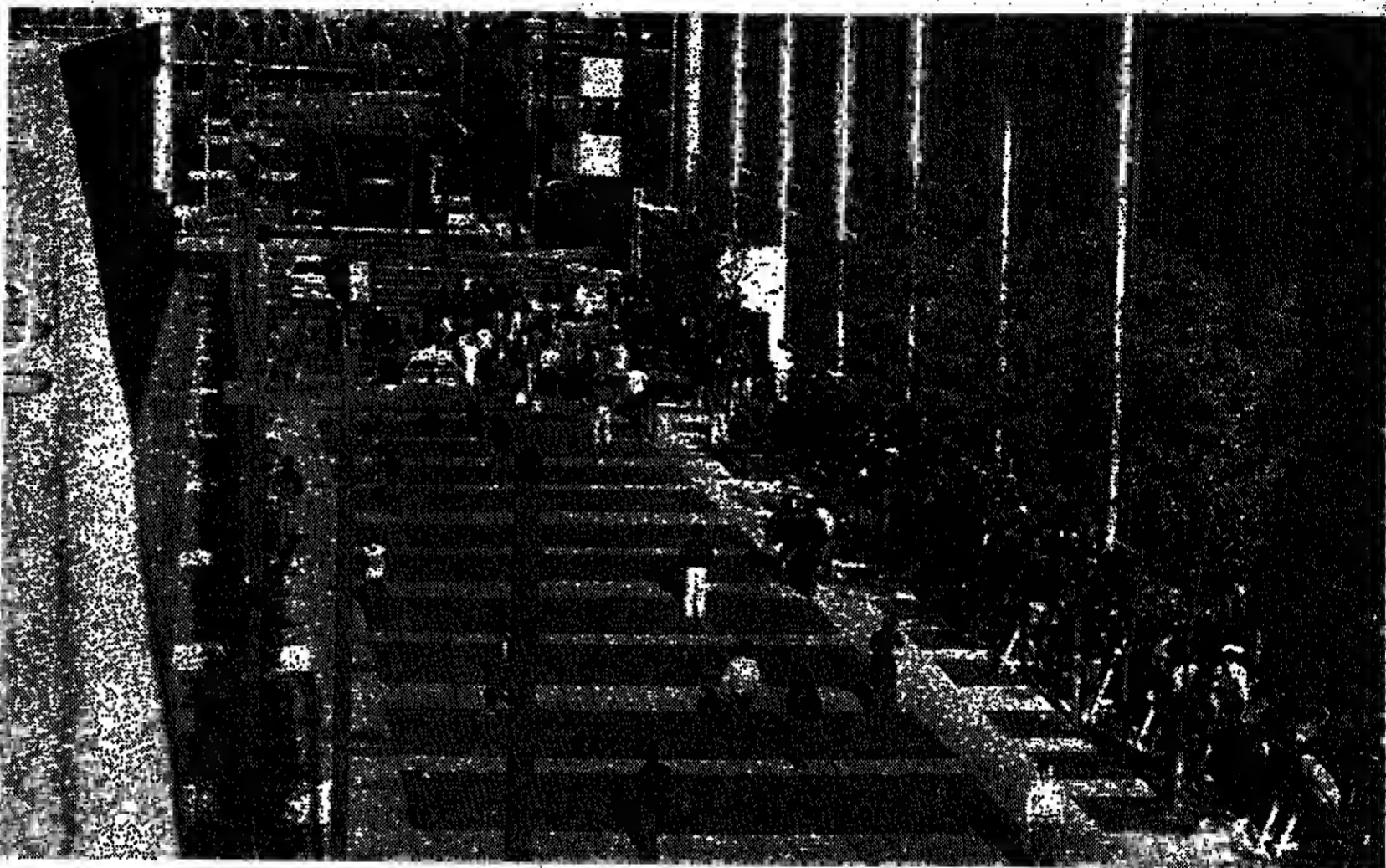
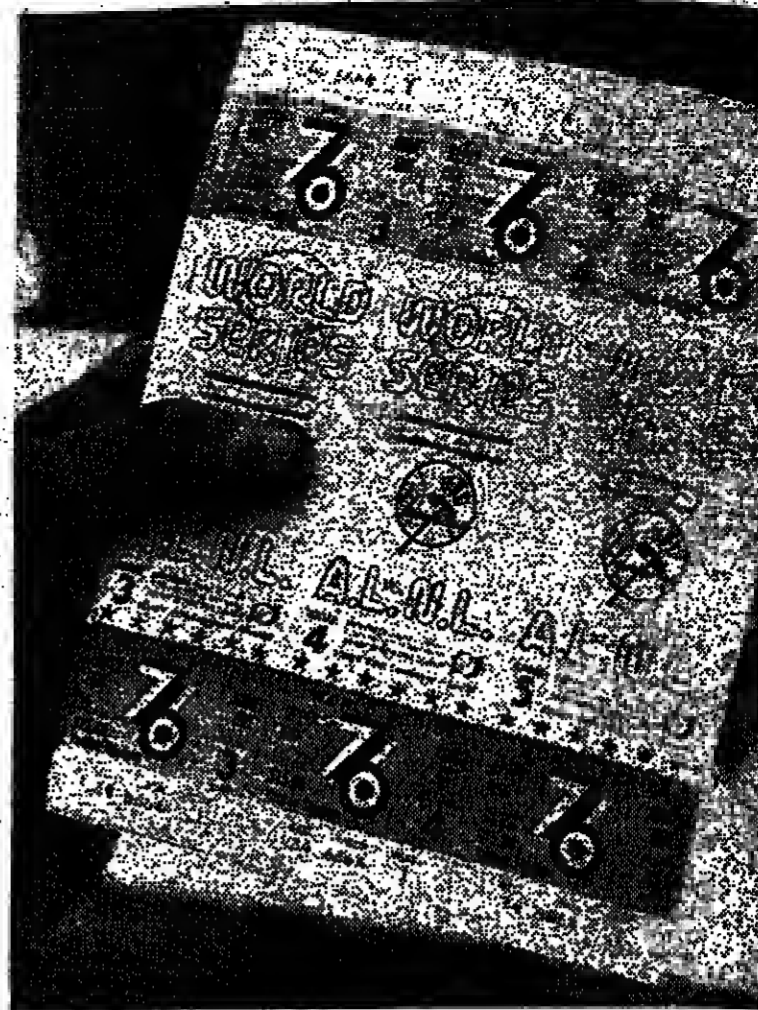
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Stadium Scenes: Like Old Times, Happy Lines

After 12 years of frustration, Yankee fans got their chance yesterday to buy World Series tickets, right. Even before their team had lost the opening game in Cincinnati, the New Yorkers had scooped up the 5,500 available bleacher seats (at \$4 each) and this is what it was like.



In 1960, Martin Put Pup Into the Cincinnati Line

Special to The New York Times

CINCINNATI, Oct. 16—Billy Martin, the Yankees' manager, played for the Cincinnati Reds in 1960 and someone asked him before today's game what he remembered from that season.

"Jim Brewer," Martin said. "And \$22,000."

Martin referred to the celebrated one-punch fight he had with Brewer of the Chicago Cubs. He wound up paying Brewer \$22,000 in a lawsuit.

"The day before it happened," the manager recalled, "they knocked me down quite a bit. That day, Darrel Johnson, who was in the stands, told me to look out: They were going to throw at me."

Pitch Behind His Head

"My first time up, Brewer threw a pitch behind my head. On the second pitch I swung and my bat went flying toward first base. When I went to get it, Brewer called me a little dago, and as soon as he said that, I hit him."

Martin recalled another fight he had that year, with Gene Conley, the Philadelphia Phillies' 6-foot-8-inch pitcher.

"He's the tallest man I ever hit," Martin said. "I had to jump up to hit him."

Bobby Cox, the capable manager of the Yankees' Syracuse farm club, has been mentioned as a possible candidate for the manager's job in Pittsburgh. The Pirates were said to be inter-

ested in seeking permission Yankees to talk with Cox.

The Pirates are looking to the retired Danny Murtaugh interviewed several candidates including Red Schoendienst, who charged by the St. Louis C.

Cox is held in high esteem ball people but doesn't appear a major league level. Bob the farm director of the S.

Padres, said recently that Cox tobell and Vern Rapp had best managers in the minor Cardinals have hired Rapp a belli got the San Francisco Gi

Telephone Company Is Giving Score

The New York Telephone pany will provide inning-by-scores of the World Series to fans calling 998-1313. Scores will be updated after half inning, and final score be carried for several hours the end of each game.

Please do not call The New Times for scores. Calls tie u lines and interfere with the of the newspaper.



Handwritten signature or mark at the bottom center of the page.

Anderson

ANNAPOLIS, Oct. 16 — He ap- in the Yankees' dugout today at in one hand and a cigarette other. Yogi Berra was in the series again, his 18th — 14 as ee player, one as a Yankee r, ooc as a Met's coach, one ets' manager and now as a coach. As he waddled toward the far end of the dugout, Sparky Anderson, the Reds' manager, came over and visited with him. Moments later, his discarded, Yogi Berra was toward the batting cage boy Perez hugged him. "See," the Reds' first baseman man Yo-gee," far away, Catfish Hunter and said. "Yogi's in the cries any way it goes." Soon teddy bear with No. "3" on uniform was visiting with bench. "I'll get my driver," Yogi said. "You got it oow." Bench said. "me he had to have it to play because you're his idol." "The driver," Yogi said,

Martin and Ellis

some of the Reds had been about Billy Martin' and at Dock Ellis. "says," Perez had grumbled, "get nothin'." "now," Joe Morgan said, "doesn't hold a job." "ven Ellis, once their tir- the Pittsburgh Pirates start Tuesday night's third he heckled them; from the Reds had reacted angrily, annoyed that Ellis, in his "Dock Ellis in the Country ball," gloated about drilling Joe Morgan and Dandy in succession with pitches "got that ball in my hand," shouting. "you had it today," Morgan "You went over to that became a star. Over here nothing." "What're you now; a sinker-slider?" "ol' spitball," Ellis said. "Yogi Berra had the Reds Yogi Berra might be the As a manager, he was at not being able to "cont- with players," but as a is described by Billy Martin.

Yogi the Coach



Yogi Berra "You still get my driver"

as "my morning newspaper, he tells me how this guy or that is feeling as soon as I walk in the clubhouse." With his cuddly nature, Yogi Berra can be loved as a coach. Managers can't be loved.

"With a manager," Martin says, "there is always that barrier, but as a coach, Yogi communicates great. The players love him. He's a very solid balance."

Yogi Berra is also the link to three decades of Yankee glory. When the Yankees weren't glorious in recent years, he was the missing link. He was with the Mets during their glory years. But now, with the Yankees in the World Series again, he is the link to the Yankees of Mickey Mantle and before that to the Yankees of Joe DiMaggio.

"This club is looser than those clubs were," Yogi says. "We had some lose guys—Mantle and Ford, they had their drinks like everybody else. So did I, and before that Johnny Lindell was a rowdy and Billy Johnson was the agitator. But on this club, almost everybody is an agitator. Everybody is on everybody else."

Of the current Yankee players, Thurman Munson is the most scru-

tinized by Yogi Berra, a Hall of Fame catcher.

"I hit more home runs than him, but Munson's a helluva player," Yogi says. "But as a catcher, I'd like to see him throw the ball better. I keep telling him to stand up when he throws, not to throw side arm from a crouch like he does sometimes. That's when he throws wild. I tell him, 'You're not going to get anybody that way anyway, so stand up and throw.' But he's a helluva player."

"Chris Chambliss is different from the first basemen we had. They usually pulled the ball. He hits it everywhere."

"Willie Randolph, he reminds of Jerry Coleman the way he gets rid of the ball so quick. He's really gonna be somethin'."

"Fred Stanley isn't like the short-stops we had," Yogi says, meaning Tony Kubek and Phil Rizzuto, "but he's steady."

Nettles and Boyer

"Craig Nettles is great. I never knew he could play third base that good until I saw him this year. Some guys, if they don't hit, the whole thing goes. But when he wasn't hitting, he was playing third like Clete Boyer did. And when he started hitting, he led the league in homers."

"Roy White is a good steady ball-player."

"Mickey Rivers can outrun the ball in center field, the way Mick could. I'd like to have three like him in the outfield. And he's not a bad hitter either."

"Lou Piniella, Oscar Gamble, Elliott Maddox, Carlos May, they do a good job."

"Of the pitchers, Catfish is like Vic Raschi was, not much of a breaking ball but he pitches in spots with his fastball. Ellis is like Johnny Kucks was, a good sinker. But we never had anybody like Ed Figueroa, sneaky motion. Doyle Alexander is a control pitcher, a right-handed Eddie Lopat. He changes speeds. Dick Tidrow reminds me of Pete Mikkelsen, but Sparky Lyle is in a class by himself with his sliderball. We never had anybody like him. Luis Arroyo threw a screwball and Joe Page and Ryne Duren had fastballs."

And today Yogi Berra was back where he belonged—in the World Series.

"The thing I like best about it," he said, "is knowin' you're in it."

Palmer Ties For Lead in Paris Golf

PARIS, Oct. 16 (AP)—Arnold Palmer, a 47-year-old aging American master, and Severiano Ballesteros, Spai's 19-year-old prodigy, put on closing rushes today to share the third-round lead in the Lancome Trophy golf tournament at 214, two under par.

Ballesteros birdied three of the last four holes over the 8,875-yard St. Nom La Breteche course for a four-under-par 68. Palmer dropped birdies at two of the last three holes for a 69 in the sunny, but cool fall weather.

David Graham of Australia posted a 70 for a 215 total and third place. Gary Player of South Africa, who had shared the second-round lead with Palmer, Graham and Jean Garraide of France, needed birdies at the last two holes for a 70 that left him in fourth place with 216.

Garraide slipped to a 74 that left him tied for fifth at 219 with Lee Elder of the United States and Tony Jacklin of Britain. Roy Floyd, the United States Masters champion, was last in the eight-man invitation field at 224.

Britain-Ireland Golf Victor

PENNA, Portugal, Oct. 16 (UPI)—Britain-Ireland won the 10th world amateur golf championship today by shooting a 16-over-par 892 aggregate to defeat Japan by two strokes.

Australia was third at 897, followed by Taiwan with 898 and the defending champion United States team fifth at 901.

The United States had been bidding for its fifth consecutive amateur team championship, but failed to mount a serious challenge until late in the tournament. The Americans were only two shots back of the winner going into the final round.

"It's good for one country not to win all the time," said Phil Strubing.

Only the top three scores from each of the 38 foursomes counted toward the final team total in the event played at the par-73, 6,940-yard Penica Golf Course in Portugal's Southern Algarve Province.

It was the first British-Irish victory since 1964 and ended an American victory streak that had stretched eight years over the previous four events.

The Americans also won in 1960 and 1962 and the Australians have won it twice, the first time the tournament was held in 1958 and again in 1966. Ian Hutcheon of the British-Irish team had the lowest score of the day with a two-under-par 71.

Bean Ties for Golf Lead

NAGOYA, Japan, Oct. 16 (AP)—Andy Bean of the United States carded four birdies and an eagle for a six-under-par 66 today to tie Kazuo Yoshikawa of Japan for the lead after three rounds of the \$150,000 Tokai golf classic.

The 22-year-old Bean had a three-round total of 212, four under par. Yoshikawa, the second-round leader, had a 71 today for his 212.



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More News Of Sports On Page 16



One of Dino Dennis's managers rushing to his fighter at the end of the third round in Hollywood, Fla., Friday night, as George Foreman and Referee J. Ebsen look on. Foreman won in fourth.

Roberto Duran raising his arm in victory after he knocked out Alvaro Rojas, being attended to by trainers, in first round in Hollywood, Fla., on Friday. Duran retained his lightweight crown.

Norton Guaranteed \$1.1 Million if He Fights Foreman 7-5 Choice Sets Mark At Belmont

By NEIL AMDUR
Special to The New York Times
HOLLYWOOD, Fla., Oct. 16—Ken Norton has been guaranteed a minimum of \$1.1 million to fight George Foreman later this year, Don King, the boxing promoter, announced today.

Foreman appeared unconcerned with anyone other than a rematch with Ali, who took away his title with an eighth-round knockout two years ago in Zaire.

"I'm waiting for the governing bodies of boxing on whether they will sanction it," he said.

"makes me refresh myself."
"Little kids come out and visit me, and I have three ponds to fish," he said of the farm, which is 33 miles from the nearest big city, Shreveport, La.

Continued From Page 1
lands will run its thoroughbred programs in the daytime, rather than under the lights.

Belmont Racing

Table with racing results for Belmont Park. Includes columns for race number, horse name, jockey, and odds. Results for various races including the 5th race.

Yonkers Racing

Table with racing results for Yonkers Raceway. Includes columns for race number, horse name, jockey, and odds. Results for various races including the 5th race.

Meadowlands Results

Table with racing results for Meadowlands Racetrack. Includes columns for race number, horse name, jockey, and odds. Results for various races including the 5th race.

Monmouth Results

Table with racing results for Monmouth Park. Includes columns for race number, horse name, jockey, and odds. Results for various races including the 5th race.

Belmont Jockeys

Table listing Belmont jockeys and their statistics. Columns include jockey name, wins, losses, and other performance metrics.

College, School Results

Table with college and school sports results. Includes sections for Soccer and Football with team names and scores.

Yonkers Drivers

Table with Yonkers drivers and their statistics. Columns include driver name, wins, losses, and other performance metrics.

Meadowlands Drivers

Table with Meadowlands drivers and their statistics. Columns include driver name, wins, losses, and other performance metrics.

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Advertisement for horses and equipment. Includes sections for saddles, show stables, riding instruction, and various horse services.

ED AT MEADOWLANDS: Peter Haughton being examined. Al Cuyler, track physician at the Meadowlands, after a broken left collarbone in a seven-horse spill y night in sixth race. None of the horses was injured.





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Billie Jean King Returning To Singles Play on Coast Hood's 12-Meter Independence Being 'Tank Test'

PALM SPRINGS, Calif., Oct. 16 (UPI)—It was less than two years ago, after winning the sixth Wimbledon title of her career in 1975, that Billie Jean King gave up her crown as the best women's tennis player in the world.



The New York Times Billie Jean King

open, or place at the top of the most recent international computerized rankings.

By JOANNE FISHMAN Tank tests. Design secrets. Boats under wraps. It's not exactly trickle-down, but the season for 12-Meter racing is in the wind.

"We're really pleased, though. We know we don't have a small boat," he says, nodding to a man who has much to say in the design, "you still have doubts until you sail it."

The United States Coast Guard is considering a new regulation to make visual distress signals required aboard certain recreational boats.

problem? Should it apply to waters in which the boat is used, such as a small lake or ocean? And what type could be used?

Boats & Accessories

Advertisement for 'Boats & Accessories' featuring various boat models like REX, LAKE'S, STOPI, CAPE ISLAND, CORRIGAN'S, ALDEN, CAPE ISLAND, SILVERTON, MAG, PACEMAKER, and many others with their specifications and prices.

Advertisement for 'The Tennis Clinic' with the title 'How to Score Points in Critical Situations' and text by Shepherd Campbell.

Placing a classified ad? Call OXFORD 5-3311 between 9 A.M. and 5:30 P.M.

Boats & Accessories

Buying? Count them every day.

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Vertical text on the far left edge, including 'ing Tank', 'RAM', 'Marina ERAS', 'Silvertown', 'FLAGSHIP', 'PEACEMAKER', 'RAYSON', 'ANDER D.C.', 'RAYSON', 'RAYSON'.

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33' VIKING '72... 36' New Pacemaker S/F

33' C.C. Commander 41... 73' C.C. Commander 41

34' DRIET R. CRUZ Heebot... 74' Egg Harbor 30

68' FB ROAMER 1974... 73' C.C. Commander 41

73' PORTMOUTH ALL RIGS... 1975 REINELL

73' PORTMOUTH ALL RIGS... 73' PORTMOUTH ALL RIGS

73' PORTMOUTH ALL RIGS... 73' PORTMOUTH ALL RIGS

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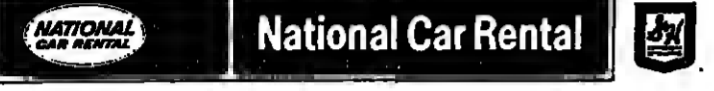
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# The Politics of Housing: It Hits Where You Live

By JOSEPH P. FRIED

In a state assembly district in the Bensonhurst section of Brooklyn, tenant and landlord activists toil on opposite sides in a contest involving an incumbent legislator who had made strong tenant friends and bitter landlord enemies.

In another assembly district, in upper Manhattan, one group of tenant activists is playing a leading role in the campaign of an assemblywoman it considers a strong advocate of tenant interests while another is denouncing her as an "opportunist."

In numerous other local races, candidates are trying to outdo each other in promising who will work harder for such popular, deeply felt ends as holding down the soaring property tax or strengthening rent control laws.

In short, it is Election Season 1976,

and many of those questions of hearth and home that are usually high

Rent controls are among the most bitterly contested, economically significant issues in the city these days, and yet only rarely are they the subject of political debate. Candidates tend to agree that to eliminate them would be unthinkable (or, perhaps, that to oppose them would be suicidal.) Controls are at issue, however, in the race between State Senator Roy M. Goodman and his opponent, George Spitz. Their views appear on page 8.

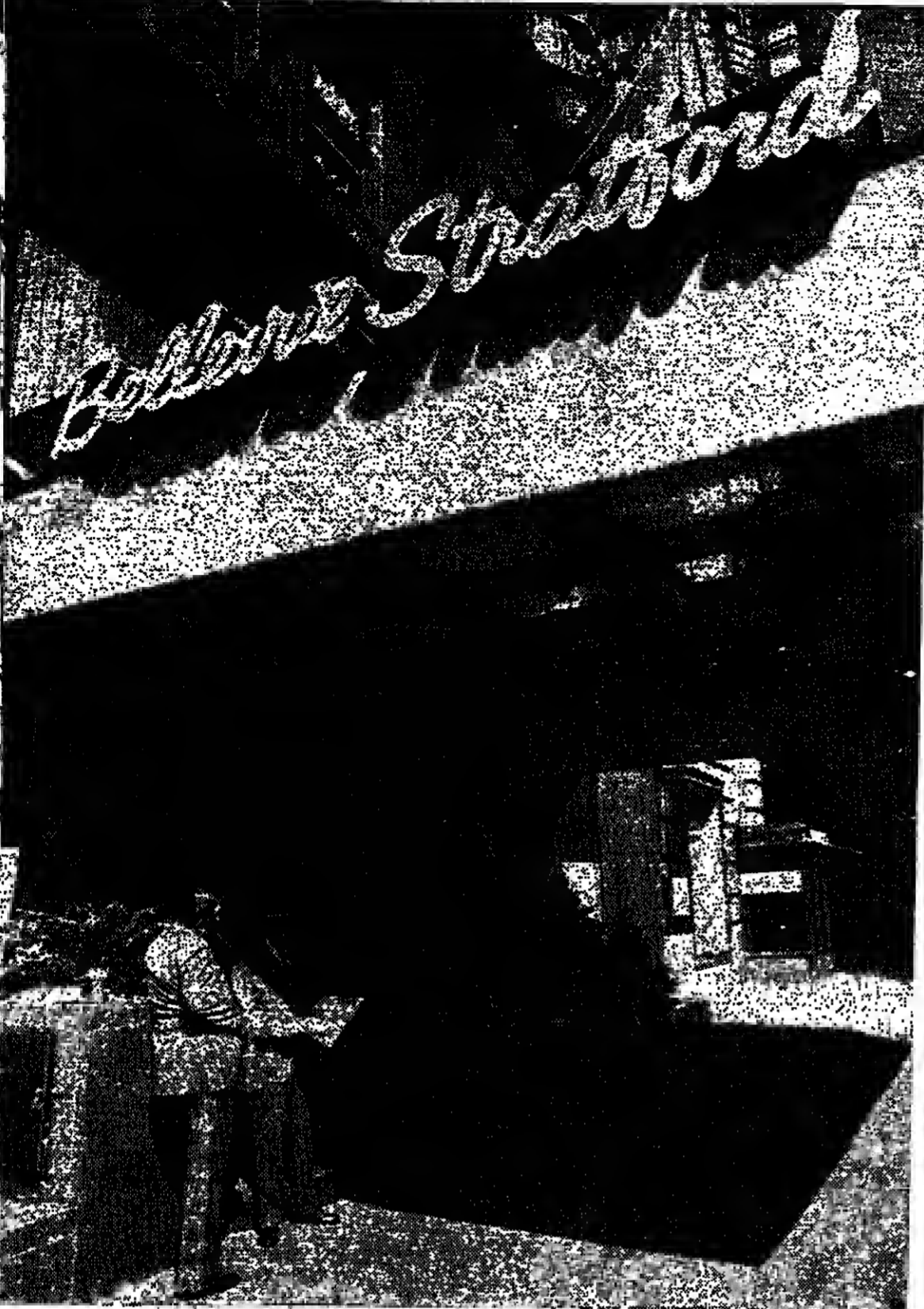
In many races, like the one between Senator James L. Buckley and Daniel P. Moynihan for Mr. Buckley's seat in the United States Senate, these issues are no more conspicuous than a dozen others. Indeed, where they are discussed at all, the positions taken are often predictable and not always factually accurate.

In at least one contest, however, a Democratic candidate for the State Senate—George Spitz, who is challenging the Republican-Liberal incumbent, Roy M. Goodman—is espousing maverick views against rent control. And in some of the others, bread-and-butter housing and real estate-related issues have become prominent.

on any New Yorker's scale of daily anxieties have emerged as issues on the city's political landscape.

This has been the case in several races for the New York State Legislature.

Continued on Page 8, Col. 1



The New York Times/Kath Meyer

# Newark's Tenant Managers

By RUDY JOHNSON

NEWARK—The new Stella Wright housing development, a child of one of the nation's longest rent strikes, is enjoying a robust infancy. Two years after ending the four-year rent strike, tenants of this city's most controversial public housing project have taken some firm initial steps toward reversing a deep-seated pattern of deterioration.

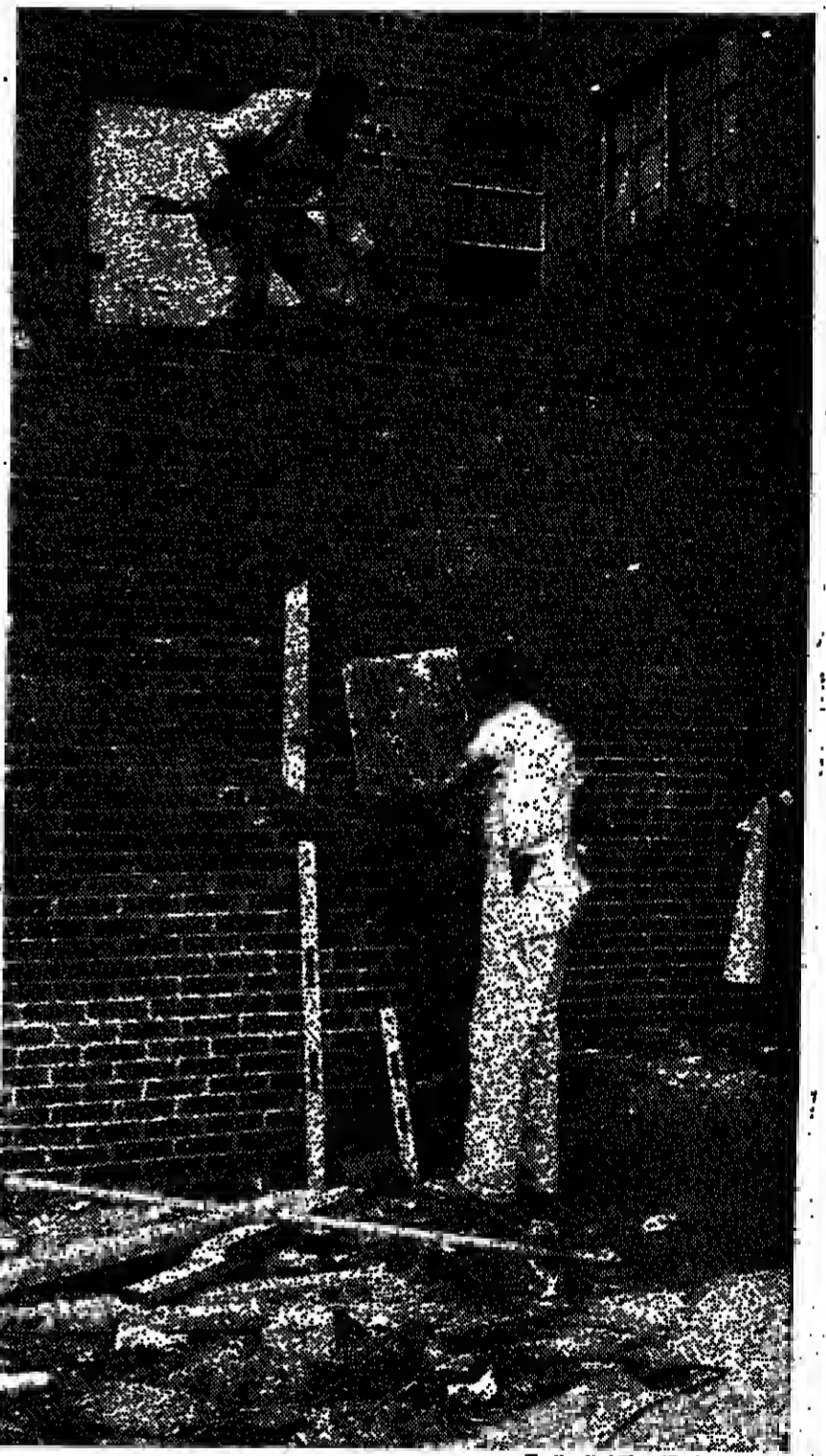
Through the innovation of tenant management, a term of the strike settlement, the tenants have begun to participate substantially in the day-to-day operation of the seven 13-story buildings—from the screening of applicants to the eviction recently of two tenants.

However, the 20 budding managers of the 1,206-unit project are not yet in full stride—they still have six months left of a management training course—and they are being advised to use their new powers adroitly. In a recent on-site training class, Terence McCormack, a St. Louis-based consultant with a special background in tenant management training, said that their main managerial task was to hold disorderly tenants to the rules of occupancy.

"If you don't do this," he said, "computing rent and the other things you learn here don't mean beans—they're just a few management tools." And he added: "When tenant management is really successful, you won't be going to court with a lot of evictions."

The tenant managers say, however, that they are not eager to go the eviction route anyway, preferring instead to screen potential new residents carefully and to use persuasion with those already in. "We try to treat them as graciously as possible," said Nellie Wilson, the tenant selection interviewer.

On the other hand, they emphasize that after so many years of hard experience in the project, they can be tough and wily when necessary. Lynn King, the chief operating officer



The New York Times/Charles Blum Jr.

Workmen proceed with repairs at the Stella Wright project.

# Diary of a Visit To a Haunted Hotel

By BEVERLY SOLOCHER

I am not a fan of mystery tales. As a child, I shunned Nancy Drew just as I have, as an adult, avoided Agatha Christie. Still, I am not immune to curiosity. So, when I was assigned to visit the site linked to one of this country's most chilling medical mysteries—Philadelphia's Bellevue Stratford Hotel—despite a certain apprehension, I went.

It was this hotel, long considered Philadelphia's premier convention spot, that last July played host to the Pennsylvania American Legion, the group whose name became associated with the dreaded and still unidentified disease that has thus far taken 29 lives and struck ill 151 others.

Unlike a number of old hotels throughout the country that have faltered, and in some cases failed, the Bellevue Stratford, which opened in 1904, has many of the ingredients considered crucial for continued success by real-estate experts.

It is, for instance, ideally located on a prime corner of Philadelphia's business and civic district—Broad and Walnut Streets.

Furthermore, besides its 750 sleeping rooms and a celebrated, elaborate ballroom, it has 20 function rooms, that currently rent from \$40 to \$250 a day. These rooms are a major draw not only for conventioners but also for local business people and politicians in need of centrally located meeting rooms.

Moreover, the hotel was updated with an \$3 million renovation in the nineteen-fifties, although its Edwardian grace was preserved.

During this period, a four-bedroom Presidential suite was installed. This was not an unwarranted pretention. Every President since Theodore Roosevelt has slept at the Bellevue Stratford. Indeed, in 1976 alone, it has counted among its guests such notables as President Ford, President Valery Giscard d'Estaing of

Continued on Page 9, Col. 1

# Murray Hill Offices Will Be Converted to Apartments

By FOWLER

A year-old office building in MURRAY HILL, lost to its owners' foreclosure after standing vacant for several years, is being recycled into a luxury apartment house, the latest in a rapid conversions spurred by a tax-incentive program.

The program, known as J-51 and for a section of the administrative code that was 10 months ago to establish a five, has provided stimulus to the construction industry of extreme stagnation, by permitting owners a tax credit of up to 90 percent of the conversion, as well as a 12-month from any increase in valuation of their properties has created what many consider the most effective aid to their industry in mortgage insurance available for four decades ago. It is about the only game in

town," Joel I. Picket, president of the Gotham Construction Corporation, said last week. Together with Kurt C. Walker, a principal in the Progressive Equities Corporation, Mr. Picket has bought the 16-story building at 244 Madison Avenue, on the southwest corner of 38th Street, for \$1.8 million.

They plan to turn the building into a 180-unit apartment house, with rents starting at \$350 a month for studios, \$450 for one-bedroom suites and \$550 for two-bedroom suites.

The Madison Avenue building is the first to be converted in a prestigious residential area under J-51, chiefly because most of the aging office, loft and hotel properties that lend themselves to recycling are situated in commercial or industrial districts.

More than a score of older buildings in the city are believed to be either under conversion or awaiting completion of plans. The number is

uncertain because of the nature of the enabling law—the tax advantages are not available until the renovation is completed, so that city officials have no way of knowing exactly how many projects are under way or contemplated.

Among other properties known to

# Recycling project on Madison Ave., latest of several under a new tax-incentive plan.

be in process of reovation thanks to J-51 are a financial-district tower that once housed the New York Cotton Exchange, several lofts in Greenwich Village and on the lower West Side, and a 24-story office building on East 45th Street near the United Nations that was heavily damaged by a gas explosion two and a half years ago.

A common denominator of the buildings that appear to be suitable for recycling is their untenable economic status in their present use. Some, like 244 Madison Avenue, have fallen into foreclosure. Others were vacated by business concerns that owned the premises and could not

find new tenants because of the current glut of commercial space in the city. Still others are dilapidated enough to require extensive rebuilding, affording the opportunity for timely conversion to residential use. In the Madison Avenue property, Mr. Picket plans to gut the structure from the second floor to the roof. The 12-foot ceilings will be kept in

most living rooms and bedrooms in the remodeled premises. And the high ceilings—virtually unknown in post-World War II construction of any kind—will also make it possible to install interior balconies in some of the studio apartments.

An advantage of recycling is the comparative speed with which it can be accomplished. Work at 244 Madison Avenue will begin a few weeks from now, and occupancy is expected by late next spring or early summer. The nine-month construction period compares with two years or more if an apartment house of comparable size was started from scratch.

Another advantage, of course, is the cost; especially where a suitable property can be obtained inexpensively because it is in distress. The main tenant in the Madison Avenue building, Norcross, Inc., moved out several years ago, leaving the owner, one of the many partnership ventures of the realty investors Sol Goldman

and the late Alex DiLorenzo, with an unsupportable burden. The East River Savings Bank foreclosed, and like many another lending institution saddled with uneconomic properties, began casting about for a buyer.

The Picket-Walker partnership paid \$1.8 million for the building and expects to spend \$3 million on the conversion, but Mr. Picket estimates that with financing costs, architects' fees and other expenses the total outlay will come to nearly \$6 million. Citibank is providing the construction loan and the East River Savings Bank the permanent mortgage.

For Gotham Construction, Mr.

Continued on Page 6, Col. 5

# If this doesn't beat raking, mowing, painting and commuting, our name isn't Winston Towers on the Palisades.

The Wieners had a suburban 2-story in Spring Valley to paint. A 6,000 sq. ft. lot to rake and mow. And a 60-minute commute to make the best of. And it all became just too much for them. So they moved to a 2-bedroom Winston Towers apartment home. Now they wonder why they waited so long.

Instead of 6,000 sq. ft. to drudge over, they now have Centex Homes Palisadium® at Winston Towers to delight in. This \$4 million resort-and-leisure complex has an indoor heated pool. Bowling alleys. Health clubs. Billiard and card rooms. Cocktail lounge. 3-star gourmet restaurant. Outdoor tennis. Even a woodworking shop where Mr. Wiener can work with professional equipment he never had in his Spring Valley basement. And more. (Palisadium membership is included as part of your maintenance charge. Limited outside memberships accepted.)

Instead of a 60-minute car-then-train commute, a 25-minute scheduled express bus now takes Mr. Wiener to his mid-Manhattan office. Or both the Wieners to midtown theatres, shopping, museums.

While the Wieners are getting more out of life, Uncle Sam isn't getting a penny more out of the Wieners. The proceeds from their house sale became their condominium down payment (thereby avoiding a hefty capital gains tax.) And the tax benefits, equity accrual and profit potential are similar here as in their old home.

No wonder life is fun, friends and freedom from care for the Wieners now! It can be for you, too. See our model condominium apartments (they have between 1,215 and 1,963 sq. ft. of space, which is more than some houses) today.



Seeing is Believing

## Winston Towers on the Palisades



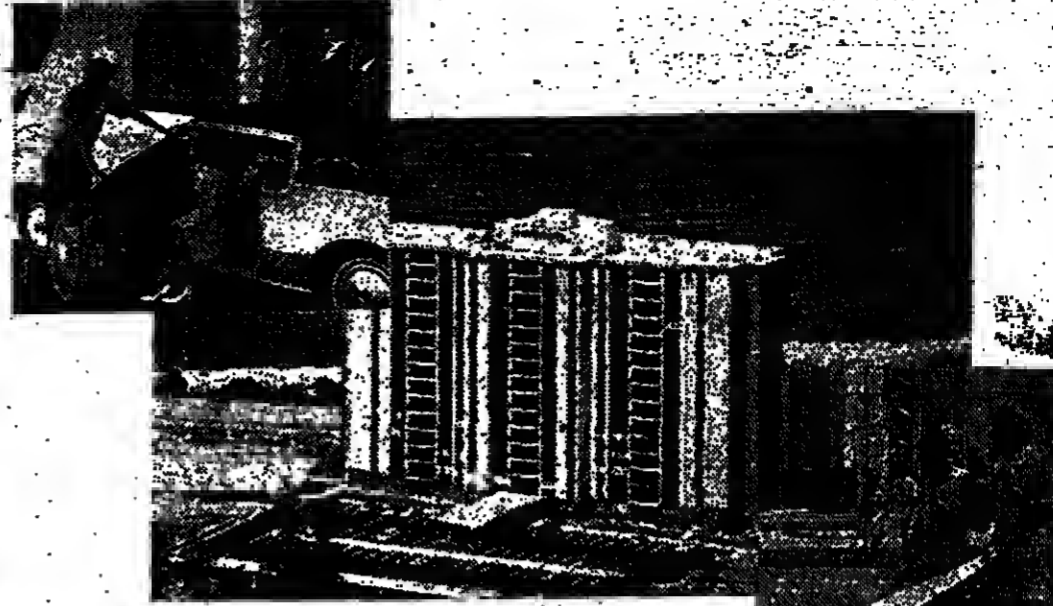
Directions from Manhattan: Take the upper level of the George Washington Bridge to Fort Lee exit. Turn left 300 ft. to light. Left again at light (Lemoine Avenue). Proceed 2 miles to models. Hours: 10 AM to 7 PM, 7 days a week. Phone: (201) 224-4500 / New York Line (212) 868-6855.

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for the first 3 years and low 7 3/4% mortgages for 27 years - saving you over \$13,000 on our least expensive model during the life of your mortgage as compared to a conventional 9% mortgage. (available through November 30, 1976)

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For full information about visiting Rossmoor and Clearbrook please call Collect (609) 655-2900, or write Box 148, Cranbury, New Jersey 08512. Sponsored and developed by Guardian Development Corporation, a publicly owned company, New York, New Jersey, Florida.

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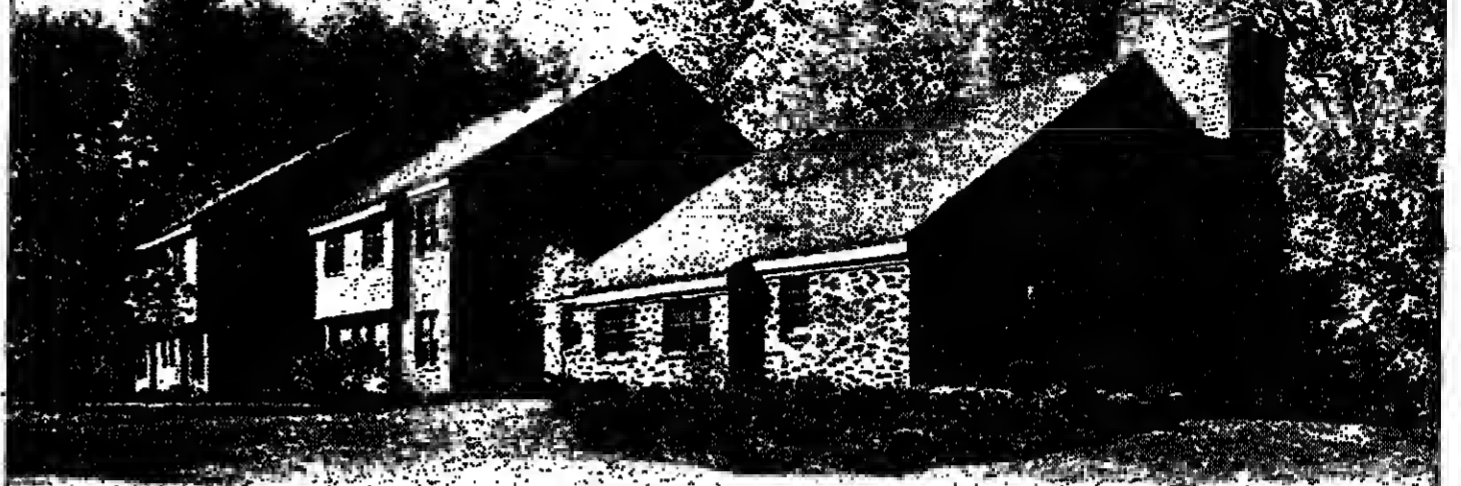
**Directions:** George Washington Bridge (upper level) to first Fort Lee exit. Turn left on Lemoine Avenue for 1 mile (becomes Palisade Avenue) bear right on Route 5 (Dairy Queen) to Anderson Avenue (first light). Turn left 1/2 mile to The Greenhouse.

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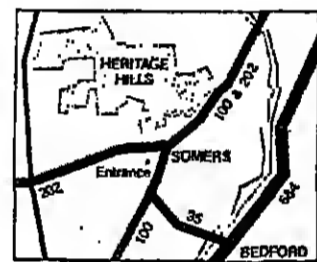
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**A Town House Condominium Community On The Desirable North Shore**

**Renowned Syosset School District**

Long Island Expressway to Seaford-Oyster Bay Expressway Exit 41N (Northbound). Continue 1 mile to New York 25 East, Woodbury. Turn right (East) towards Woodbury. 1 mile to Woodbury Village. MODEL PHONE: (516) 367-8881

SPONSOR: Woodbury Village Inc., 150 Broad Hollow Road, Melville, N.Y. 11746

OPEN EVERYDAY 11 AM - 5 PM  
 CLOSED THURSDAY

\$90 to \$64,990  
 All levels

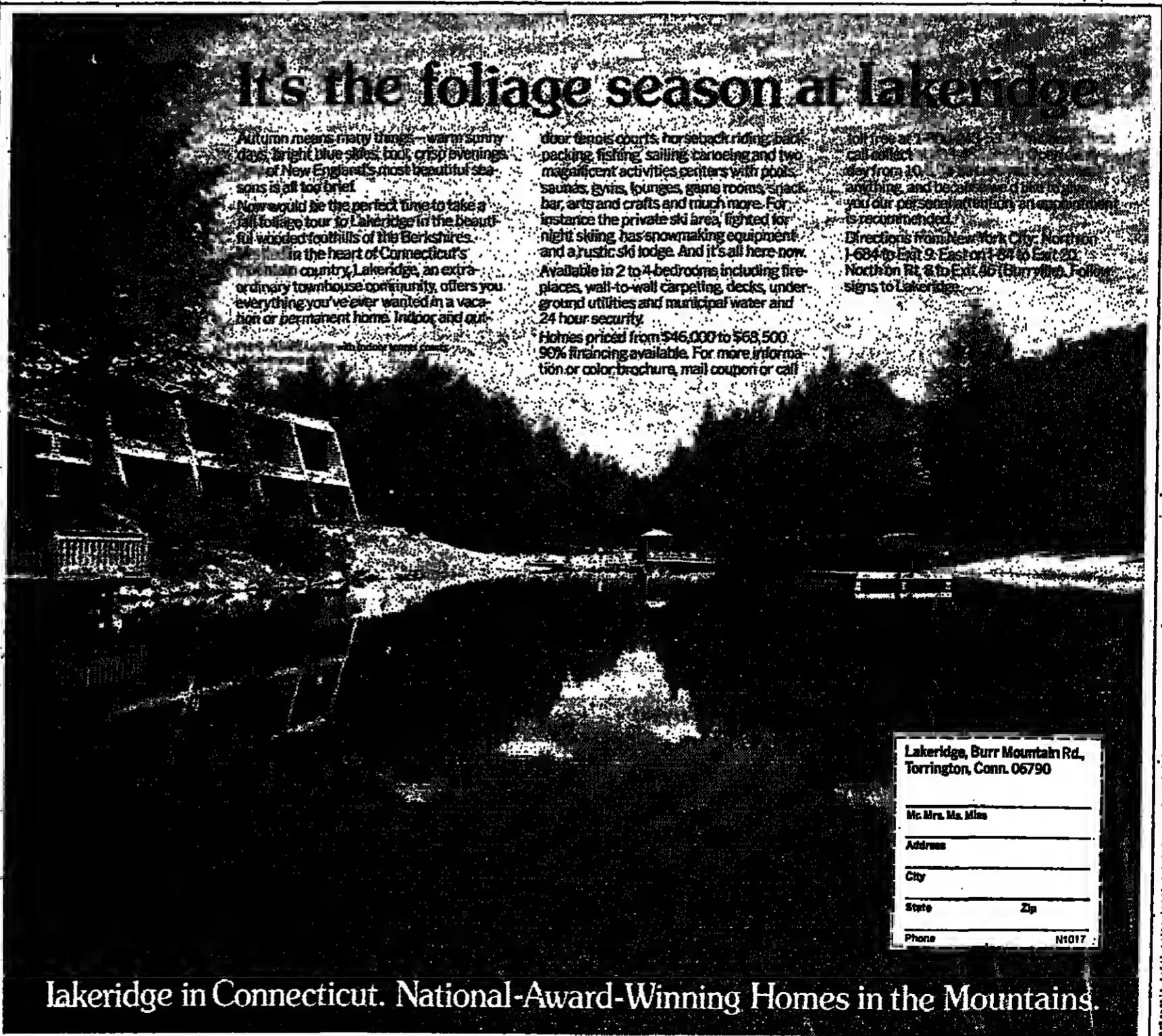
**RIOR**  
 with Hydromed Galleries  
 Air-Conditioning and Oil Heating  
 Freezer, Clothes Washer,  
 and Range

to Doors to Private Patios  
 Carpeting  
**RIOR**  
 Pool  
 (All-Weather)  
 Safe Interior Coats

ed Train Minutes to Midtown  
 Mid-Island and Walt Whitman  
 Schools, Town Parks and Golf  
 Club

is not an offering, which  
 by Formal Prospectus N.Y. #728

**It's the foliage season at Lakeridge**



All autumn means many things - warm sunny days, bright blue skies, cool crisp evenings... of New England's most beautiful seasons is all too brief.

Now would be the perfect time to take a fall foliage tour to Lakeridge in the beautiful wooded foothills of the Berkshires. In the heart of Connecticut's mountain country, Lakeridge, an extraordinary townhouse community, offers you everything you've ever wanted in a vacation or permanent home. Indoor and out-

door tennis courts, horseback riding, pack-trail fishing, sailing, canoeing and two magnificent activities centers with pools, saunas, gyms, lounges, game rooms, snack bar, arts and crafts and much more. For instance the private ski area, lighted for night skiing, has snowmaking equipment and a rustic ski lodge. And it's all here now. Available in 2 to 4 bedrooms including fireplaces, wall-to-wall carpeting, decks, underground utilities and municipal water and 24 hour security.

Homes priced from \$46,000 to \$68,500. 90% financing available. For more information or color brochure, mail coupon or call

call collect... way from 10... and... you... to... Directions from New York City: North on I-64 to Exit 9. East on Rt. 9 to Exit 20. North on Rt. 8 to Exit 25 (Burr Mountain). Follow signs to Lakeridge.

Lakeridge, Burr Mountain Rd., Torrington, Conn. 06790

Mr. Mrs. Ms. Miss

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_ #1017

Lakeridge in Connecticut. National-Award-Winning Homes in the Mountains.

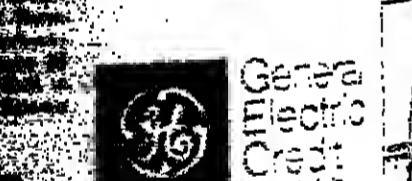
This advertisement is not an offering. No offering in the Home Owners Association is made except by prospectus filed with the Department of Law of the State of New York. Such filing does not constitute approval of the issue or the sale thereof by the Attorney General of New York.

**BACK-MAKES YOU THE WINNER!**



**6% MONTHLY**

**inte**



**IN CLOSE PROXIMITY TO NASSAU COUNTY CAMP**

**Camp**

# By the river. By the park. By itself.

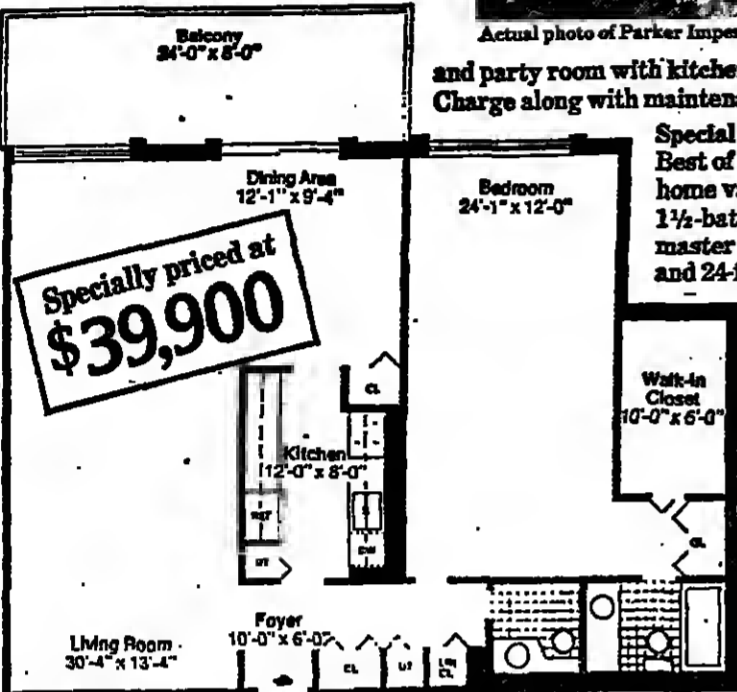
Parker Imperial. We're not the only luxury condominium on the Palisades. But we are singularly different. In many important ways.

One building. One-family neighborhood. There's our location. Across the Hudson from 86th St., just 15 minutes from Manhattan by scheduled bus. And right across the street from North Hudson public park, with 16 tennis courts and 167 open acres. All surrounded by secure, stately single family homes, so there's nothing to obstruct the beautiful views. A vacation at home.

And there's nothing to interfere with your enjoyment of the private Health Club, just an elevator ride from your door. It includes swimming pool and sun deck, exercise rooms, game room, card room



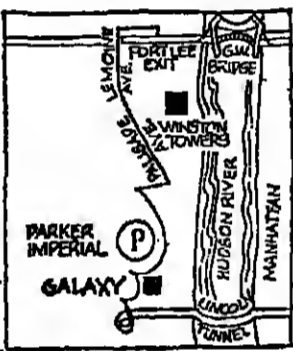
Actual photo of Parker Imperial, with North Hudson Public Park in background, and party room with kitchen (membership is included in your Common Charge along with maintenance of common areas).



Plan 22F, 1-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath with 1,263 sq. ft. Available on 22nd floor.

### Special prices, better value.

Best of all, we have some of the best apartment home values. Plan 22F (shown) with 1-bedroom and 1 1/2-baths, has 1,263 sq. ft. of space. In addition to the master suite with private bath, 30-foot living room and 24-foot balcony, it includes air conditioning, refrigerator-freezer, continuous-clean oven with range and dishwasher. And it's specially priced at only \$39,990. That's right, \$39,990! Tomorrow may be too late. See Parker Imperial today. Tour the magnificent building that's ready for you now. But hurry. There are a limited number of apartment homes available at special prices on a first-come, first-serve basis. 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms \$39,990 to \$80,000. 8 1/4% financing.\* Immediate occupancy. Over 265 sold.



## Parker Imperial

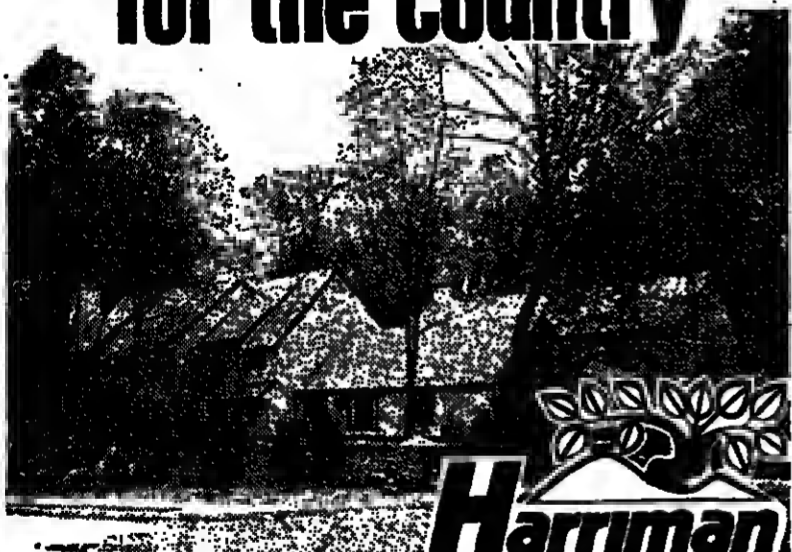
(opposite mid-Manhattan)

7855 Boulevard East, North Bergen, N.J.  
Directions: Lincoln Tunnel to Boulevard East exit. Go north on Boulevard East 2 1/4 miles to sales office. Or: George Washington Bridge upper level to Fort Lee exit. Take Lemoine Avenue (Rte. 67) south, which becomes Palisade Avenue, 4 1/2 miles to Boulevard East. Left on Boulevard East to Sales Office. Phone: (201) 868-6900. Sponsor: West Shore Development Corp., 104-70 Queens Boulevard, Forest Hills, N.Y. 11375.

\* Total monthly charges, following 20% down payment, for 30-year mortgage. Plan 22F: \$542 includes mortgage principal and interest, estimated real estate taxes and estimated Common Charge, of which \$380 is tax deductible, \$55,000 maximum mortgage.

This advertisement is not an offering, which can only be made by formal prospectus, N.Y. 343.

## Can you spare 62 minutes for the country



Actual Photograph

## Harriman Hill

condominium homes

**\$30,800 to \$34,900**

Never has anyone owned so much for so little

Even before you step through the private entrance to your home, you'll notice all sorts of advantages. Eight magnificent wooded acres with a heated swimming pool here, a tennis court there, and even a whirpool spa. Only a few minutes away (10 miles) are two of the finest parks in Southeastern New York (you've probably heard of Harriman State Park). Excellent schools, shopping just around the corner, public transportation at your doorstep (2 blocks), and yet you're only 62\* minutes from midtown New York!

You have a choice of two homes at Harriman Hill -- one bedroom and one bedroom plus den. In each home a fireplace is optional. Garages and additional half baths also optional.

Sorry, all two bedroom town-homes to \$40,500 SOLD OUT.

- Private terrace or balcony
- Individual rooms air conditioning
- Specially spacious closets
- plus extra storage space
- Wall-to-wall carpeting throughout
- Individual oil heat
- Custom tile baths
- The most modern GE appliances

\* Approximate driving time to New York City is 62 minutes, 8 minutes more via Short Line bus to Port Authority Terminal.

How to get there. FROM NYC ON WESTCHESTER: Take the New York State Thruway (Rte. 87) to Exit 16, first right up ramp, turn left onto Rte. 32 south, at second traffic light turn right onto Rte. 2/10 into the Sunning Avenue entrance to Harriman Hill. FROM N.J.: Garden State or NYS Thruway, turn on Exit 16 as above. Or Rte. 17 north, turning left onto Rte. 2/10 at traffic light, 2/10 mile to Sunning Avenue entrance to Harriman Hill.

Harriman Hill  
1 Heritage Drive, Harriman, N.Y. 10926 (914) 782-8244-8245

Mon.-Sat. 10-6 Sun. 11-6  
send for a free brochure.

This advertisement is not an offer to sell which can only be made by final prospectus N.Y. #719.

## There's a GRAND OPENING for you at Hidden Lake



If you've been looking for an opening at Hidden Lake, here's a grand one for you. A new section, just 20 homes right off Rt. 27, is being previewed this week. This section will include a new selection of homes that's bound to please. If you've seen Hidden Lake and loved it, but just couldn't take the large, mansion-like homes; this may be your opportunity.

Again, only 20 homes will be offered. So come down and look at the plans this weekend. (The models aren't even up yet.) You'll be part of the natural wooded setting, the prestige and the recreational advantages of Hidden Lake, but in a home that's sized to suit you and this energy-conscious age a little better.

Colonial, Ranch, Cape Cod and Split Levels

From **\$59,000 to \$69,500**

(Excellent Mortgages Available)

## Thrushmeys

Pleasant Hill, off Hidden Lake Dr., North Brunswick, New Jersey

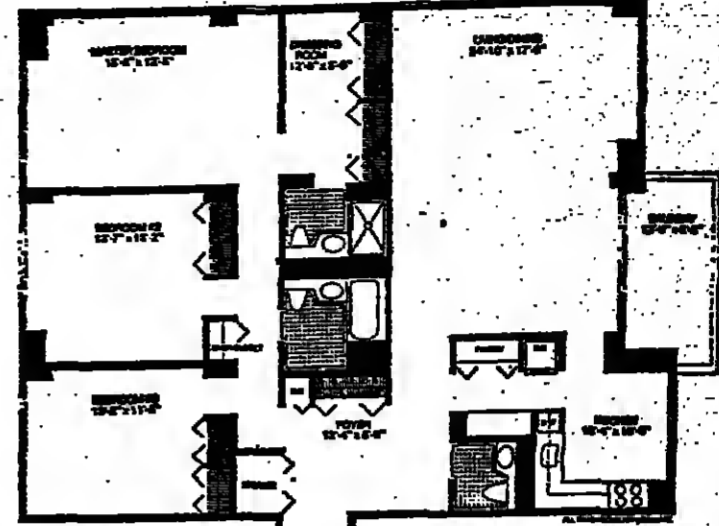
Directions: New Jersey Turnpike south to Exit 8, or Garden State Parkway south to Exit 130; then Route 1 south to Cozzens Lane, North Brunswick (at Adams Station sign); make right turn and continue to Rt. 27; left to Hidden Lake Drive, North Brunswick; then left to models.

Phone: (201) 297-5088



## New East Side Cooperatives

with skyline views, lowest cash prices in years and 5-year buy-back plan.



You'd have to go a long way to find co-ops priced like these. But you only have to go a short way—400 yards from Sutton Place—to this scenic, secure Manhattan neighborhood, with on-island shopping, new schools and indoor parking available. All in a magnificent new building with 24-hour doorman, carpeted duplex lobbies with beautiful views, central air conditioning and private health club (by membership only) with year-round heated indoor swimming pool. It takes you five minutes to get here. And you'll have our 5-year buy-back plan. See it now—you haven't seen anything like it!

**2 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 Baths (Apartment 110B).** Total payment \$13,767.10. Estimated monthly maint. & all utilities included. Estimated monthly tax deduction \$314.95.  
**2 Bedrooms, 2 Baths (Apartment 212E).** Below cash payment \$17,397.98. Estimated monthly maint. & all utilities included. Estimated monthly tax deduction \$398.01.  
**3 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 Baths (Apartment 318I), show Windowed kitchen.** Balcony. Total cash payment \$22,541.73. Estimated monthly maint. \$875.14 included. Estimated monthly tax deduction \$511.

## Rivercross at Roosevelt Island

400 yards east of Sutton Place.

We're open 10 AM to 6 PM, seven days. See the furnished models and actual apartments today. There are 3 sets to get here. By train from 59th Street and 2nd Ave. By bus: Q-102 from Queensboro Plaza. By car: Follow the 21st St. and 36th Ave., Queens. Phone: (212) 832-4521.

Exclusive Sales and Renting Agent: J. I. Sopher & Co., Inc.  
Roosevelt Island, a new community certified by Community Development Corporation of HUD  
Offering of cooperative apartments at Rivercross by prospectus only.

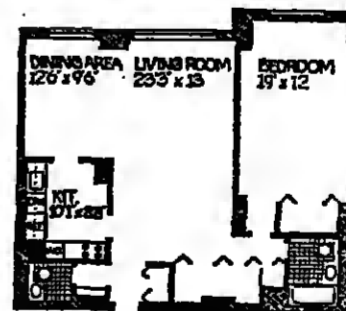
## the suburb in the city

within the city, without the city's problems

It's called Riverdale. Just minutes from the Manhattan line, with express bus service to all Manhattan points, it remains a snug, secure residential neighborhood of quiet, tree-lined streets and some of the finest public and private schools in the entire city. At the heart of this suburb in the city is The Century, Riverdale's premiere address.

a residential/recreational complex

The Century is a luxury apartment residence. Portecochere entry, marble columned lobby, carpeted hallways, 9 high-speed elevators, doorman, concierge, garage attendants... the works. It's also the most luxurious recreation facility in New



Apartment 22, 5th Floor  
1 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths.  
Available now—\$434/mo.

exercise room, saunas, ski lockers, game and social r. All just an elevator ride from your apartment.

a spectacular apartment

The breathtaking view each apartment will catch your eye immediately, but there's lot more to the luxury at The Century. Things like finest appliances, in-club dishwasher, central air-conditioning with individual color solid wood parquet floors, size closets, decorator room vanities, and lots of living. Choice apartment still available for immediate occupancy, but it's going fast, so hurry. The Century is just a few minutes from you are now, but in luxury, sure, convenience and see it's a whole century ahead.

## The Century

Within The City, Without The City's Problems  
2600 Netherland Ave., Riverdale, N.Y. 10463  
(212) 796-2600

Studio, 1, 2 & 3 BEDROOM  
LUXURY APARTMENTS  
FR. \$350-\$768 MO.  
INCL. A/C & GAS

RENTAL OFFICE AND  
FURNISHED MODELS OPEN  
7 DAYS, 10-6:30  
Renting and Managing by:  
Hampton Management Co.

DIRECTIONS: Major Deegan Expressway to 230th St. Exit West on 230th to elevated subway. Left under elevated structure and immediate right onto 230th St. entrance. Proceed to dead end, left (uphill) on Johnson Ave. Follow signs to The Century. Or, Henry Hudson Parkway to Kippack St. east. Proceed on Kippack one block east to first light. Left beyond light, 1/2 block Netherland Avenue and The Century. For Express Bus service, call us for the bus stop nearest you.

APPLICABLE

A natural resource worth preserving:

# Panther Valley

1,500 acres of rolling countryside unspoiled by \$30 million worth of improvements

Ordinarily much of the money that goes into community development is spent to level the land for the mass production of homes. When the effort is made to preserve the natural beauty of the land and to limit production to a variety of high quality homes—that's news! And that is the story of Panther Valley, quite possibly the last planned residential community of its kind in the greater metropolitan N.Y. area.

### Better planning respects the land

Our growing community runs through the unspoiled land as a stream would follow the natural contours. The roads and streets take natural pathways. Homes are built where nature seems to invite their placement, in among the trees, with breathtaking views of the valley and of our golf course sprawling below. As seen from the course, the view is one of rolling hills dense with foliage. What time and nature have created in this poetic setting we are shaping with loving care. We take little away but add much that is in harmony with nature and the needs of people.

### Better land is scarce

With spiraling costs and the shortage of attractive land close to the cities, Panther Valley has become something of a phenomenon. Here we have fifteen hundred green acres blessed with the beauty of far away places, that is not far away. But the wonder of it all is that only 40% of Panther Valley land will be developed! And developed with a systems approach to planning that preserves and protects the natural environment.

### Better living in every way

What we added increases your enjoyment of what was already here. Year-round sport and leisure facilities: tennis courts for day or night play; swimming pools with a cabana suggestive of the Great Gatsby era; an 18 hole championship golf course; a charming clubhouse with a pro shop; a 200-year old country club where the view from the dining room is a four season joy! These facilities may be enjoyed by residents and non-residents on an annual non-proprietary membership basis to the extent of available capacity.

### Custom quality homes

There are a variety of spacious homes and townhomes to choose from at Panther Valley. Their design, material textures and colors are in harmony with the country setting of the community. You'll enjoy the creativity displayed in the model furnishings. And you'll see they are planned for good living. For important moments of privacy there are thoughtful places to be alone, to work in quiet. There are impressive master suites to shut out the world. And there is living space in great, open abundance... welcoming company and evenings of entertainment. There are bright ceramic baths, powder rooms, dressing rooms and walk-in closets. Closets at every turn. And storage space you may have thought had gone out of style. Kitchens, of course are efficiently arranged and charming. What these homes hold is a chance to live life's most satisfying moments to the fullest.

### Directions for a better way of life

In a self-contained environment protected by a 24-hour security gate. Select from choice locations overlooking our championship golf course. We are conveniently located just south of I-80, on Route 517. Situated on the eastern edge of Warren County, Panther Valley is within an hour's drive of Newark Airport and midtown Manhattan. Regularly scheduled bus service stops at our Shopping Mall. Open every day 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call area code 201 852-2900 or write P.O. Box 35, Allamuchy, New Jersey 07820.



This offering by prospectus only.



Actual photographs taken at Panther Valley.

side Cooperat... lowest cash prices... buy-back plan.



2 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 Baths (Master payment \$1,275.00. Estimate \$3,145.00. All taxes included. See prospectus for details.)  
2 Bedrooms, 2 Baths (Master payment \$1,150.00. Estimate \$2,975.00. All taxes included. See prospectus for details.)  
3 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 Baths (Master payment \$1,450.00. Estimate \$3,225.00. All taxes included. See prospectus for details.)

Turn now to our ad in the classified pages under "PTS - UNFURNISHED - NEW JERSEY"

**GALAXY**  
100 Boulevard East... On The Palisades  
Opposite Manhattan's 79th Street Marina  
(201) 861-7400  
(212) 279-7400

cross at... Island... Sutton Place.



LAST... A RARE BREED

few choice locations left this almost sold-out Nassau County luxury townhouse condominium

**THE MANORS AT JERICHO**

only 10 miles from New York City and a most prestigious address  
prices include 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and central air-conditioning  
\$58,900 to \$63,000  
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY  
Directions: Long Island Expressway to Exit 40 (bury, bear left to Jericho Turnpike (Rt. 25) continue on Jericho Turnpike 2 miles to The Manors (past Route 107) - OR - Northern State way to Exit 35, Broadway-Route 107, North 1 to Jericho Turnpike, right (East) 1/2 mile to Manors at Jericho. Phone: (516) 931-8482  
SPONSOR: Jerrell Construction Corp., 383 Willis Avenue, Roslyn Heights, New York 11577  
This advertisement is not an offering can be made only by Formal Prospectus-N.Y. 668.

**Century**  
Without The City's Problems  
795-2600

Modern office building opposite City Hall  
250 BROADWAY  
direct entrance to subway  
immediate occupancy  
Call: J. Levin  
EARN BENSCHOFF & SONS  
1200 Avenue of Americas  
212/785-9700  
Brokers protected.

**True Value of HUNTINGTON**  
number of Luxurious Ranch Homes On Full One Acre Estates  
Bedrooms  
Over-sized Full Basement  
Side-Entry 2-Car Garage  
and a Beamed Family Room  
and Many Luxury Features  
\$79,990  
30 Year MTGS  
by Cicorilli & Son  
S: LI. Expressway to Exit #48 (Round Swamp Rd.) Left Block, pass Northern State Parkway to Westwood model, OR Northern State Parkway to Exit #39 (Round Swamp Rd.) Left (north) 1 block to model

**RAMAPO**  
New Horizons  
COLONIALS & BI-LEVELS  
FROM \$54,000  
10% DN  
Sales Center-Directions: GW Bridge NORTH on Palisades Parkway, to Exit 10A (New Hempstead Rd) LEFT on New Hempstead (becomes Union) 3 miles to Viola Rd RIGHT on Viola Rd (1/2 mile to center Model) or Tappan Zee Bridge (N.Y. Thruway) West to Palisades Parkway, NORTH, then as above.  
ALDORF REALTY  
Model: 914-425-0444  
Office: 914-735-5110

**HILLCREST**  
New Horizons  
Bi-Levels  
42' \$47,500 to \$49,900  
50' \$57,150 to \$59,990  
10% DN  
Open Sat & Sun 11 AM 6 PM.  
DIRECTIONS: for Hillcrest GW Bridge North on Pal. Pkwy, to Exit 10, LEFT TURN, LEFT again over Pkwy, immediate RIGHT (West Charleston Rd.) Straight on W. Charleston, one mile to Eckerson Rd. LEFT on Eckerson one block to Malory, RIGHT on Malory to models.  
EDELMAN REALTY  
Model: 914-425-1741  
Office: 914-356-3843

Modern office building opposite City Hall  
250 BROADWAY  
direct entrance to subway  
immediate occupancy  
Call: J. Levin  
EARN BENSCHOFF & SONS  
1200 Avenue of Americas  
212/785-9700  
Brokers protected.

**GRAND OPENING OF OUR NEW MODEL**  
\$3000+  
PRICE REDUCTION DURING OCTOBER ONLY!!!

It's an unbelievable opportunity to enjoy life in Green Mountain, Rockland County's spectacular condominium community.  
Only 20 huge, lavishly appointed units are still available... featuring air-conditioning, carpeting, appliances and much more. 55' swimming pool, clubhouse, saunas, tennis, handball courts and more!  
All the privacy and security you want. Just 30 minutes from the GW Bridge... with shopping, schools and houses of worship conveniently nearby.  
\* YOUR FIRST YEAR'S TAXES PAID!  
\* NO CLOSING COSTS!  
\* ONLY \$1250 DOWN  
FINAL 14 UNITS THIS WEEKEND ONLY from \$24,990 25-YR MTGS AVAILABLE  
HURRY... DOORS OPEN 9 A.M. - CALL FOR GUARANTEED APPOINTMENT (914) 429-3245 • (212) 831-3900  
**Green Mountain**  
CONDOMINIUM IN THE HILLS, Rockland County, NY  
Sponsored by Green Mountain Condominiums, Inc. 8 Baitford Dr., New City, N.Y. 10956  
Sales Office: 2000 State Division #14 A, Condo, N.Y.C.  
DIRECTIONS: Go Washington Bridge onto Palisades Parkway to Exit 11. Street left. Then right on Rte. 45 to Rte. 202. Right to Neenan Rd. (Hawser Mt. Bank). Left to Green Mountain, OR Tappan Zee Bridge and Thruway to Palisades Parkway. Then proceed as above.  
This advertisement is not an offering, which is made by Prospectus only N.Y. 371.

What? You've never been in love with an apartment?  
You just haven't seen this fabulous 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath Penthouse at Horizon House atop the Palisades.

You'll thrill to the feeling of spaciousness and luxury good design has created. This "home" features a huge dropped living room with atrium and 20 ft. high window wall facing on a tremendous terrace, formal dining room, separate breakfast room, numerous walk-in closets, parquet floors, 2 entrances and a host of other special comforts. Add excellent service and security, top it off with maid rooms, tennis courts and swim club facilities in our 32 landscaped acres, and at \$1500 per month including all utilities you've got superb value. Breathtaking views are free.  
**HORIZON HOUSE**  
where the only thing we overlook is the Manhattan skyline  
1370 Palisade Avenue, Fort Lee, N.J. 1 mile south of bridge  
Phone: 201-943-5250 or 212-244-8088  
Agent on premises daily 9:30-5:30pm  
Managed by Helmsley-Spear, Inc.













Handwritten text at the top of the page, possibly a date or page number.

Advertisement for 'MAY CO.' featuring 'Retailers Expanding' and 'Wholesale' services. Includes contact information for various departments.

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Column of real estate listings, including 'NEW BRICK 2-FAM' and 'GRAND OPENING SECTION 2'.

Column of real estate listings, including 'FLUSHING-Walk to subway' and 'DOUGLTON'.

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Column of real estate listings, including 'FLUSHING-Walk to subway' and 'DOUGLTON'.

Advertisement for 'WHAT'S IT WORTH TO YOU? OUR 7 1/2% MORTGAGES CAN SAVE YOU \$750'. Includes details about mortgage rates and contact information.

Advertisement for 'PHILIPS, INC.' featuring 'NEW EXCLUSIVE' and 'MATINECOCK' products. Includes contact information.

Advertisement for 'O'Connor Realty' featuring 'FLASH!' and 'DOMINGE' products. Includes contact information.

Advertisement for 'DICKSTEIN' featuring 'A LOT OF HOUSES' and 'PRICE BREAK'. Includes contact information.



Vertical text on the left margin, including 'TOPS-ALL' and 'MILEY'.

Real estate listings for the Westchester/Hudson Valley area, including 'The Uncompromised' and 'RUSHILL & CLOUS'.

Real estate listings for the Westchester/Hudson Valley area, including 'WHOA!' and 'PLANDOME COLONIAL'.

Real estate listings for the Westchester/Hudson Valley area, including 'BLAICH' and 'DOMINGO'.

Real estate listings for the Westchester/Hudson Valley area, including 'CLAIRE SOBEL' and 'SKALKY'.

Real estate listings for the Westchester/Hudson Valley area, including 'SOUNDS POINT Estates' and 'SANDSPORT'.

14 R
Cont'd From Preceding Page
PORT WASHINGTON & SANDS POINT
BY HEHN HAS
HOMES YOU CAN AFFORD
\$56,000
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, expanded garage, full basement, separate living room, full kitchen, new tile floors.

ROCKVILLE CENTRE
EXCLUSIVE
ALL NEW EXCLUSIVES
EAST HILLS-ESTATE AREA, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, full kitchen, full living room, full dining room, full living room, full living room.

ROSLYN-FLORHAM HILL
JUST LISTED
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, full kitchen, full living room, full dining room, full living room, full living room.

SANDS POINT
HARDING
FOR HOMES
Overlooking
Manhasset Bay
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, full kitchen, full living room, full dining room, full living room, full living room.

SMITHTOWN EAST
MAGNIFICENT COLONIAL
\$500 BELOW MARKET
1 1/2 ACRES OF PRIVACY
An outstanding home for growth... 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, full basement, full kitchen, full living room, full dining room, full living room, full living room.

STONEY BROOK
Tremendous Brick Split
1/3 ACRE OF PRIVACY
An outstanding home for growth... 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, full basement, full kitchen, full living room, full dining room, full living room, full living room.

WESTBURY
BIRCHWOOD KNOLLS
ALL BRICK SPLIT-MANUFACTURER
4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, full basement, full kitchen, full living room, full dining room, full living room, full living room.

LA ROSA
516/FED 4-4333
OLD COUNTRY ROAD, WESTBURY
WESTBURY
COUNTRY RANCH
4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, full basement, full kitchen, full living room, full dining room, full living room, full living room.

WOODMERE-NEWLETT
TAKE ADVANTAGE OF
FALL DISCOUNTS!
CHARMING 3 bedroom, full kitchen, full living room, full dining room, full living room, full living room.

HAUSMAN
(516) 569-5110
CENTRAL AVE. CEDARHURST
WOODMERE
Country Ranch
4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, full basement, full kitchen, full living room, full dining room, full living room, full living room.

HAVES
516-874-0100
1245 BROADWAY
NEWLETT
SEE US FIRST
Center hall Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, full basement, full kitchen, full living room, full dining room, full living room, full living room.

HEHN
Sands Point-Manhasset Office
77 Manhasset Boulevard
516-944-3877

ROSLYN
ROSLYN-FLORHAM HILL
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From Preceding Page
RET-CH
our Dollars
great Value
In Single
Family Homes
om \$51,000
1/2 acre Wooded
Homesites
or 5 Bedrooms
WEST OPERATING
IN ALL OF
WESTCHESTER

Billingsley
UPCOUNTY
ntyside
A Horse From 2 Hours Away
Beautiful Mansion
Form/Uniform Perf Cond.
Succulent. Few mias to
all Phways & Thruways.
Magnificent view of Hudson
River. 212-362-8404

MARKATOS
A MULTIPLE LISTING OFFICE
914-245-6262
NYC 212-672-5858 (Toll-Free)
CONTEMPORARY 5 BR ENDOR
CONTEMPORARY 4 BR 2 1/2 BATHS
CONTEMPORARY 3 BR 2 1/2 BATHS

188' LAKEFRONT
Merino, Dwyer & Johnson
AMHOPAC LAKES
MAHOPAC PLACE TO UNWIND
MAHOPAC 2 BR 2 BATHS
PUTNAM VALLEY

ANTIQUE LOVERS
COUNTRY FARMHOUSE
WRIGHT BROS
WILLOW GROVE
EXURBAN REALTY
PANORAMA HOMES

FLORIDA GREENS
HIGHWAY PARK
RIDGEBURY
ROSMAN
COLLEGE PARK
ROCKLAND
DEERHAVEN

EXURBAN REALTY
COUNTRY VILLAGE
TANGLEDWOOD
JILL PARK
CLARKSTOWN SCHOOLS
Contemporary REDWOOD
NOB HILL
PREVIEW THE H-VIEW
HAYVIEW ESTATES
CAST YOUR VOTE
FOXWOOD REALTY
PRICE IS RIGHT
REALISTIC REALTY
LOVELY 45' RANCH

EXURBAN REALTY
COUNTRY CLUB HEIGHTS
FLORIDA GREENS
HIGHWAY PARK
RIDGEBURY
ROSMAN
COLLEGE PARK
ROCKLAND
DEERHAVEN

PREVIEW SHOWING
OAK FOREST
HILL TOP HOMES
HUG YOUR TREE LAKE HILL FARMS
RIDGEBURY LAKE ACRES
TAPPAN HILLS
MONROE VILLAGE OF
NEWBURGH SPLIT
COUNTRY CLUB HEIGHTS
TUXEDO PARK PROPERTIES INC
NATIONAL CLASSIFIED SELLS
Country Club Heights

MAKING
MARKATOS
Elizabeth Russo
914-962-5581
NEW MUSIC MANOR
NEW MUSIC MANOR
NEW MUSIC MANOR
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NEW MUSIC MANOR

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**APPROBROOK**  
**FOR INSPECTION**  
 1000 10th Avenue, 2nd floor  
 Tel. 212-633-1111

**WORLD CHAM**  
 1000 10th Avenue, 2nd floor  
 Tel. 212-633-1111

**WORLD CHAM**  
 1000 10th Avenue, 2nd floor  
 Tel. 212-633-1111

**WORLD CHAM**  
 1000 10th Avenue, 2nd floor  
 Tel. 212-633-1111

**RICKLAND VILLAGE**  
 At Shongum Lake  
 Call office for direc-

**GOOD BUY**  
 1000 10th Avenue, 2nd floor  
 Tel. 212-633-1111

**INTEGRITY COUNTY**  
 1000 10th Avenue, 2nd floor  
 Tel. 212-633-1111

**id Strenz**  
 1000 10th Avenue, 2nd floor  
 Tel. 212-633-1111

**Ben Aigam**  
 1000 10th Avenue, 2nd floor  
 Tel. 212-633-1111

**WORLD CHAM**  
 1000 10th Avenue, 2nd floor  
 Tel. 212-633-1111

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**The New York Times Classified Pages**

**The New York Times**





FARMS - COUNTRY HOMES

LOTS & ACREAGE

263 Pennsylvania
Cont'l From Preceding Page
DOCTOR LAWYER OR INDIAN
CHIEF... 263-5354

278 Maine
BELGRADE LAKES REGION
Restored farmhouse, 200
Acres with 400 ft on 3 Ponds... 680-6625

487 Lots & Acreage-Broadway
WATERFRONT
BRAND NEW HOUSE... 212-757-1777

498 Lots & Acreage-S.I.
Lighthouse Hill-Wooded Lot
on 100 acre property... 680-6625

499 Lots & Acreage-Broadway
Waterfront
BRAND NEW HOUSE... 212-757-1777

499 Lots & Acreage-Broadway
Waterfront
BRAND NEW HOUSE... 212-757-1777

499 Lots & Acreage-Broadway
Waterfront
BRAND NEW HOUSE... 212-757-1777

499 Lots & Acreage-Broadway
Waterfront
BRAND NEW HOUSE... 212-757-1777

499 Lots & Acreage-Broadway
Waterfront
BRAND NEW HOUSE... 212-757-1777

271 Connecticut
ARMISTON VILLAGE
Willits Agency
Specialty Homes... 212-757-1777

499 Maryland
ESSEX Water Powered Mill
On 4 acres... 212-757-1777

499 Florida
FORT LAUDERDALE
One of the finest... 212-757-1777

499 Florida
NORTH MIAMI BEACH
Woodside Condo - Full D
Must see... 212-757-1777

499 Florida
PALM BEACH CONDO
Magnificent... 212-757-1777

281 New Hampshire
CANTEBURY-MUST SELL
Best of Cantebury... 212-757-1777

499 Virginia
ALDEN ASSOCIATES
P.O. Box 486... 212-757-1777

499 Florida
PALM BEACH CONDO
Magnificent... 212-757-1777

499 Florida
BOCA RATON
Pompano Bay-World Palmetto
King size... 212-757-1777

499 Florida
POMPAÑO BAY CONDO
Pompano Bay... 212-757-1777

283 Vermont
BROWNLEY-STAYTON
Spectacular... 212-757-1777

499 Florida
POMPAÑO BAY CONDO
Pompano Bay... 212-757-1777

499 Florida
FLORIDA
Pompano Bay-World Palmetto
King size... 212-757-1777

499 Florida
FLORIDA
Pompano Bay-World Palmetto
King size... 212-757-1777

499 Florida
FLORIDA
Pompano Bay-World Palmetto
King size... 212-757-1777

277 Massachusetts
ASHLEY FALLS
Attractive properties... 212-757-1777

499 Florida
FLORIDA
Pompano Bay-World Palmetto
King size... 212-757-1777

499 Florida
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Pompano Bay-World Palmetto
King size... 212-757-1777

499 Florida
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Pompano Bay-World Palmetto
King size... 212-757-1777

499 Florida
FLORIDA
Pompano Bay-World Palmetto
King size... 212-757-1777

279 Other Sections
CANADA - restored
10000 sq ft... 212-757-1777

499 Florida
FLORIDA
Pompano Bay-World Palmetto
King size... 212-757-1777

499 Florida
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Pompano Bay-World Palmetto
King size... 212-757-1777

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Pompano Bay-World Palmetto
King size... 212-757-1777

499 Florida
FLORIDA
Pompano Bay-World Palmetto
King size... 212-757-1777

Southern Real Estate
RENT IN EXCLUSIVE INVERRARY
RENT IN EXCLUSIVE BAL HARBOUR Carlton Terrace
RENT IN EXCLUSIVE FAIRWAYS OF INVERRARY
RENT IN EXCLUSIVE SEA AIR TOWERS - FLORIDA'S MOST SPECTACULAR OCEANFRONT RENTAL VALUE!

Vertical text on the left margin, possibly a sidebar or continuation of an advertisement.

Real estate listings grid with columns for location (e.g., Westchester, Putnam, Dutchess), property type (e.g., Farms, Homes, Commercial), and contact information.

VACATION-LEISURE HOMES

Large real estate advertisement for vacation and leisure homes, featuring various property listings with descriptions, prices, and contact details.

APARTMENT HOUSES

Manhattan 781
Cont'd From Front Page
120 St. 65th Ave. 7th Fl. Fully equipped...

APARTMENT HOUSES

Queens 711
ASTORIA
6 Apts. 7 yrs new
Prime Location
One Block BMT and Grand Central Parkway...

BUILDINGS & FACTORIES

Manhattan 801
50,000 sq ft
Large Industrial Complex
30,000 Sq. Ft. Lease \$1

BUILDINGS & FACTORIES

Brooklyn 807
Sole or Lease
FREE-STANDING BUILDING
4300 Sq Ft

BUILDINGS & FACTORIES

Staten Island 809
Sole or Lease
FREE-STANDING BUILDING
4300 Sq Ft

BUILDINGS & FACTORIES

Queens 811
MASEPETH INDUSTRIAL PARK
Sole or Lease

BUILDINGS & FACTORIES

Manhattan 813
HOOK CREEK INDUSTRIAL PARK
Sole or Lease

BUILDINGS & FACTORIES

New Jersey 815
BERGEN COUNTY
Sole or Lease

BUILDINGS & FACTORIES

New Jersey 817
SOUTH PLAINFIELD
Sole or Lease

BUILDINGS & FACTORIES

New Jersey 819
SOUTH PLAINFIELD
Sole or Lease

BUILDINGS & FACTORIES

New Jersey 821
SOUTH PLAINFIELD
Sole or Lease

APARTMENT HOUSES

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Cont'd From Front Page
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Staten Island 809
Sole or Lease
FREE-STANDING BUILDING
4300 Sq Ft

BUILDINGS & FACTORIES

Queens 811
MASEPETH INDUSTRIAL PARK
Sole or Lease

BUILDINGS & FACTORIES

Manhattan 813
HOOK CREEK INDUSTRIAL PARK
Sole or Lease

BUILDINGS & FACTORIES

New Jersey 815
BERGEN COUNTY
Sole or Lease

BUILDINGS & FACTORIES

New Jersey 817
SOUTH PLAINFIELD
Sole or Lease

BUILDINGS & FACTORIES

New Jersey 819
SOUTH PLAINFIELD
Sole or Lease

BUILDINGS & FACTORIES

New Jersey 821
SOUTH PLAINFIELD
Sole or Lease

<p><b>330,000 Sq. Ft.</b> SOUTH PLANNED 200,000 Sq. Ft. 100,000 Sq. Ft. 50,000 Sq. Ft. 25,000 Sq. Ft.</p>	<p><b>38 ST, 263 W.</b> APPROX 10,000' 38 ST, 306 W. NR 8 AVE 4000-5000 SQ. FT.</p>	<p><b>SPACE AVAILABLE LINCOLN CENTER AREA</b> 787-1270 787-1254</p>	<p><b>14 STREET (5th-6th Ave. Sides)</b> 100% loc. on 2nd floor 100% loc. on 3rd floor 100% loc. on 4th floor</p>	<p><b>55 St. (betw 5-6 Aves)</b> 55 St. (betw 5-6 Aves) 55 St. (betw 5-6 Aves)</p>	<p><b>57th St 143 E 3RD</b> NET LEASE STORE + Extra 4 Story Bld</p>	<p><b>Greenwich Village Stores</b> GRN VILLAGE STORES GRN VILLAGE STORES</p>	<p><b>Grand Central Area Store &amp; Mezz</b> APPROX 2000' HELMSEY-SPEAR, INC.</p>	<p><b>100% LOCATION</b> 100% LOCATION 100% LOCATION</p>	<p><b>2nd Ave., 800</b> Units of 750'-1800'-2000'-3000' ALSO FULL FLOOR 15,000'</p>	<p><b>5th Ave &amp; 43d St</b> GRAND CENTRAL LOC Entire floor 16,000' Other units 300-1500- 3500-6000 Sq Ft.</p>	<p><b>2nd Ave., 800</b> Units of 750'-1800'-2000'-3000' ALSO FULL FLOOR 15,000'</p>	<p><b>5th Ave. &amp; 43d St</b> GRAND CENTRAL LOC Entire floor 16,000' Other units 300-1500- 3500-6000 Sq Ft.</p>	<p><b>2nd Ave., 800</b> Units of 750'-1800'-2000'-3000' ALSO FULL FLOOR 15,000'</p>
<p><b>115 ST 118 W</b> 115 ST 118 W 115 ST 118 W</p>	<p><b>38 ST, 325 W.</b> 2500-3500 Sq Ft. 2500-3500 Sq Ft.</p>	<p><b>SPACIOUS B'WAY</b> NEAR NEW CIVIC CENTER Units 5000' to Full Flrs 50,000'</p>	<p><b>19 ST, 22 W</b> 33,000 Sq Ft Store &amp; Bamt 33,000 Sq Ft Store &amp; Bamt</p>	<p><b>57 St. 143 E 3RD</b> NET LEASE STORE + Extra 4 Story Bld</p>	<p><b>Greenwich Village Stores</b> GRN VILLAGE STORES GRN VILLAGE STORES</p>	<p><b>Grand Central Area Store &amp; Mezz</b> APPROX 2000' HELMSEY-SPEAR, INC.</p>	<p><b>100% LOCATION</b> 100% LOCATION 100% LOCATION</p>	<p><b>2nd Ave., 800</b> Units of 750'-1800'-2000'-3000' ALSO FULL FLOOR 15,000'</p>	<p><b>5th Ave &amp; 43d St</b> GRAND CENTRAL LOC Entire floor 16,000' Other units 300-1500- 3500-6000 Sq Ft.</p>	<p><b>2nd Ave., 800</b> Units of 750'-1800'-2000'-3000' ALSO FULL FLOOR 15,000'</p>	<p><b>5th Ave. &amp; 43d St</b> GRAND CENTRAL LOC Entire floor 16,000' Other units 300-1500- 3500-6000 Sq Ft.</p>	<p><b>2nd Ave., 800</b> Units of 750'-1800'-2000'-3000' ALSO FULL FLOOR 15,000'</p>	<p><b>5th Ave. &amp; 43d St</b> GRAND CENTRAL LOC Entire floor 16,000' Other units 300-1500- 3500-6000 Sq Ft.</p>

**HOUSTON CO.**  
COMMERCIAL REAL ESTATE  
330,000 Sq. Ft.  
200,000 Sq. Ft.  
100,000 Sq. Ft.  
50,000 Sq. Ft.  
25,000 Sq. Ft.

**HOUSTON CO.**  
COMMERCIAL REAL ESTATE  
330,000 Sq. Ft.  
200,000 Sq. Ft.  
100,000 Sq. Ft.  
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25,000 Sq. Ft.

**HOUSTON CO.**  
COMMERCIAL REAL ESTATE  
330,000 Sq. Ft.  
200,000 Sq. Ft.  
100,000 Sq. Ft.  
50,000 Sq. Ft.  
25,000 Sq. Ft.

**Placing a classified ad?**  
Call OX5-3311  
between  
9 A.M. and  
5:30 P.M.

**HOUSTON CO.**  
COMMERCIAL REAL ESTATE  
330,000 Sq. Ft.  
200,000 Sq. Ft.  
100,000 Sq. Ft.  
50,000 Sq. Ft.  
25,000 Sq. Ft.

Offices-Manhattan 1201

34th Street 225 West Penn Bldg. 34th Street 225 West Penn Bldg. 34th Street 225 West Penn Bldg. 34th Street 225 West Penn Bldg.

Offices-Manhattan 1201

45th Street 227 E. Full Floors Available. 45th Street 227 E. Full Floors Available. 45th Street 227 E. Full Floors Available.

Offices-Manhattan 1201

57 Street & 5th Ave Last Floor Available. 57 Street & 5th Ave Last Floor Available. 57 Street & 5th Ave Last Floor Available.

Offices-Manhattan 1201

COLUMBUS CIRCLE LOCATION. Columbus Circle Location. Columbus Circle Location. Columbus Circle Location.

Offices-Manhattan 1201

Count Your Windows! 341 Madison Ave cor 44th St. Count Your Windows! 341 Madison Ave cor 44th St.

Offices-Manhattan 1201

Why Pay More? \$6.00\* Ideal Location. Why Pay More? \$6.00\* Ideal Location. Why Pay More? \$6.00\* Ideal Location.

Offices-Manhattan 1201

Madison Ave, 79 N.E. Corner of Madison 2700 sq ft. Madison Ave, 79 N.E. Corner of Madison 2700 sq ft.

Offices-Manhattan 1201

Madison Ave, 285 Part 2nd Floor 800 sq ft. Madison Ave, 285 Part 2nd Floor 800 sq ft.

Offices-Manhattan 1201

Graybar Building 420 Lex (43d St). Graybar Building 420 Lex (43d St). Graybar Building 420 Lex (43d St).

Offices-Manhattan 1201

Central Park Views. Central Park Views. Central Park Views. Central Park Views.

Various small office listings and advertisements on the far right edge of the page.



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2nd St. (170 W.) AND NOW FOR SOMETHING COMPLETELY DIFFERENT IN CHELSEA Large, luxurious affordable apartments in a modern, midrise building! Rents as low as \$290

60's, 70's & 80's East Never A Few Owner Mgmt. Studio Apts Avail. Call CH 2-7191

63 St, 405 E Modern Hi-Rise Bldg. Studio Apts Avail. Call CH 2-7191

66 E Great Studio \$230. Studio and 1/2 bath. Call CH 2-7191

34 ST, 430 WEST. Studio w/1/2 bath. Call CH 2-7191

38 ST, 155 EAST. Studio Apt. Call CH 2-7191

39 ST, 123 EAST. Studio Apt. Call CH 2-7191

435 W 57 ST. Choice Studio Apt. Call CH 2-7191

57 St, 400 East. Studio Apt. Call CH 2-7191

63 St, 405 E. Studio Apt. Call CH 2-7191

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34 ST, 430 WEST. Studio w/1/2 bath. Call CH 2-7191

38 ST, 155 EAST. Studio Apt. Call CH 2-7191

39 ST, 123 EAST. Studio Apt. Call CH 2-7191

PENNY LANE. New York's Most Exciting... Most Talked About... New Apt. Residence. Call 212-684-9770

SEE PENNY LANE AND OUR OTHER LUXURY APARTMENTS IN GREENWICH VILLAGE. Call 212-684-9770

SEE A WORLD OF FUN & SUN. Call 212-684-9770

IN RIVERDALE. Minutes to Midtown. Call 212-684-9770

THE HEALTH CLUB OF THE CENTURY. Call 212-684-9770

GEORGETOWN PLAZA. Call 212-684-9770

LONDON TERRACE TOWERS. Call 212-684-9770

Bottom horizontal text on the page, possibly a page number or date.





Cooperative Apartments Condominiums

Grid of real estate listings for Cooperative Apartments and Condominiums, including details on prices, locations, and features.

PRESIDENTIAL TOWERS

Offers a Buy Back Agreement, No Down Payment, Interest Free Loan. Located at 70th St., Lincoln Center Area.

NUMBER ONE FIFTH AVENUE

A Fully Operative Co-Op, Est Tax Deduction Almost 70%. Landmark Elegance, Stylish Comforts.

HOTEL 10 PARK AVENUE

Offers Cooperative Living with Hotel Conveniences. Spacious Studio, 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments.

IMPERIAL HOUSE

Financing at 6 1/2% Maint 70% Tax Ded. 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apts \$44,500 to \$81,500.

COMPARE \$38,000

Similar apartments here and elsewhere. Only \$38,000 for a 2 bedroom apartment.

Vertical strip of real estate listings on the right margin, including 'SULZBERGER-ROLFE' and 'DOUGLAS ELLMAN GIBBONS & IVES'.



Cooperative Apartments Condominiums
1729
NORTH BERGEN PARKER IMPROVEMENT
BEST VALLEY
COUNTRY VILLAGE HEIGHTS

FORDHAM HILL APARTMENTS
201 WEBB AVE. BROOKLYN 10048
Just 20 minutes from GRAND CENTRAL EXPRESS BUS STOP TO MIDTWN MANHATTAN

NOBLE MANSION
1500 NOBLE AVENUE
1 BRDM APTS... \$298-320
2 BRDM APTS... \$298-380

CONCOURSE 200 ST VIC
NEW ELEVATOR BLDG
FREE AIR-COND. & GAS
LGE STUDIO \$215
NO FEE 933-8573-933-4200

CHESTER
EXCELLENT MAINTENANCE SVCS
FREE GAS-W/O RENTAL FEE
2 BRDM, 2 Bath, Terr.
IMMEDIATE & FUTURE OCCUPANCY

CHESTER
2 BRDM APTS
From \$350 to \$768
1, 2 & 3 BRDM APTS

THE RACQUET CLUB OF THE CENTURY
4 Indoor Courts
MemberShip Plans
Renting Office Open 10 AM TO 6 PM DAILY SUNDAY

STEP INTO THIS WORLD OF WHITEHALL
3333 Henry Hudson Pkwy
STUDIO 1,2,3 BR APTS

SEE A WORLD OF FUN & SUN
THE CENTURY
CENTRAL AIR-COND TERRACES OVERLOOKING THE HUDSON CONCERGE

Promenade
1, 2 & 3 BRDM APTS.
MIDDLE INCOME RENTS
Renting Office Open 10 AM to 6 PM

STEVENSON COMMONS
RENTING & MANAGING AGENTS
Dwelling Managers, Inc.

SKYVIEW APTS
5800 ARLINGTON AVE.
WEST 256 & 260 STS.
WEST OF RIVERDALE AVE.

RENT RITE
1221 14th Avenue
678-8000
2 1/2 BRDM FREE G/E \$215

GREAT VALUES
BEACH HAVEN
Landscape Green 1 1/2 BDRM
Shopping Center

LARGE STUDIO
1, 2 & 3 BRDMs
Free Gas & Electric
APARTMENT STORE 627-8600

2 1/2 BRDM
FREE GAS & ELEC
NO FEE TO TENANTS
FREE GAS & ELECTRIC
NO FEE TO TENANTS

THE READY STORE
252-3111
2 BRDM 2 Bath, 2 1/2 Baths

BORO PARK
1600 55th St
5 BRDM 2 Bath, 2 1/2 Baths

OCEANFRONT LUXURY
1 Bedroom Apt... \$319-\$414
Two 21-story towers unopposed

APARTMENT STORE
LARGE STUDIO
1, 2 & 3 BRDMs
Free Gas & Electric

CONCOR VILLAGE APARTMENTS
4 1/2 ROOM APT 1 1/2 BATHS
24 HOUR DOORMAN



### WALK ONE BLOCK

To Subway & Queens Blvd

### BIRCHWOOD TOWERS

125-10 QUEENS BLVD  
299-5499

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### PARK LANE

Luxury Garden Apts  
118-18 Union Turnpike  
212-263-7111

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### The New Chalet

3½ ROOMS \$219  
107-40 QUEENS BLVD  
212-263-7111

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### Whitehall Terrace

76-26 113th Street  
STUDIOS \$205  
NO RENTING FEE

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### LANE TOWERS

107-40 QUEENS BLVD  
212-263-7111

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### FOREST HILLS

65-61 SAUNDERS ST  
1 & 2 BDRM APTS  
212-263-7111

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### FOREST HILLS

72-72 112 ST  
4 rms. 1 1/2 bath, 2 bedrooms  
212-263-7111

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### FOREST HILLS

64-35 Yellowstone Blvd  
Studio, 3/4, 4 1/2 rms Apts  
212-263-7111

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### FOREST HILLS

110-21 73 ROAD  
3 1/2 & 3 3/4 Room Apts  
212-263-7111

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### FOREST HILLS

65-41 SAUNDERS ST  
3 1/2 & 3 3/4 Room Apts  
212-263-7111

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3 1/2 & 3 3/4 Room Apts  
212-263-7111

### FALL SPECIAL

### CAMELOT

175-20 WEXFORD TERRACE  
THE YEAR ROUND COUNTRY CLUB APT RESIDENCE  
2 1/2 BDRM, 2 1/2 BATHS  
Call (212) 263-2620

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### GLEN OAKS

GARDEN APTS IN BEAUTIFUL SUBURBAN QUEENS  
1,2,3 BDRM \$259-\$360  
Call (212) 263-2620

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### THE ANDREW JACKSON

2 BDRM APTS AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY  
Call (212) 263-2620

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### JACKSON HEIGHTS

2 BDRM APTS \$240  
Call (212) 263-2620

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### THE BOSWELL

2 BDRM APTS \$187  
Call (212) 263-2620

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### THE OLDMIST

3 1/2 Rms, 2nd Fl. \$261  
Call (212) 263-2620

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### JACKSON HEIGHTS

86-10 34th AVE  
2 BDRM APTS \$225-\$240  
Call (212) 263-2620

### Kew Gardens "THE ALLISON"

81-10 135th STREET  
1 BLOCK FROM QUEENS BOULEVARD & SUBWAY  
2 1/4 BDRMS FROM \$198  
Call (212) 263-2620

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### DARA GARDENS

130-10 71ST AVENUE  
FREE GAS & ELECTRICITY  
Call (212) 263-2620

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### JACKSON HEIGHTS

86-10 34th AVE  
2 BDRM APTS \$225-\$240  
Call (212) 263-2620

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### NEW GARDENS

83-19 141st ST.  
FREE GAS & ELECTRICITY  
Call (212) 263-2620

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### WOODSIDE

110-10 61st AVE  
2 BDRM APTS \$225-\$240  
Call (212) 263-2620

### CEDARHURST

601 CHESTNUT ST  
Call (212) 263-2620

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### LAURENCE

CENTRAL AVE IDEAL LOCATION  
Call (212) 263-2620

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### BELDEN

655 Middle Country Rd  
Call (212) 263-2620

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### SMITHTOWN-STONY BROOK

Call (212) 263-2620

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### SMITHTOWN-STONY BROOK

Call (212) 263-2620

### RENT NOW!

### SAVE NOW!

### The Saratoga

20-Story Hi-Rise  
UNPARALLELED VALUE!  
Save Up To \$700  
Call (212) 263-2620

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### SMITHTOWN-STONY BROOK

Call (212) 263-2620

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Call (212) 263-2620

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Call (212) 263-2620

# Go national with your classified advertising in The New York Times

Order your classified advertising full run, Monday through Friday. All classifications... apartments, situations wanted, auction sales, business opportunities, help wanted, merchandise offerings and real estate... can reap benefits from this coast-to-coast sales opportunity. Cost is only 70 cents a line additional.

Call (212) OX 5-3311... or the regional office nearest you for more information.

New Jersey: (201) 623-3900.  
Mineola: (516) 747-0500 or in Suffolk County, call 669-1800.  
White Plains: (914) WH 9-5300 or, in Conn., call (203) 348-7767.

### Scarborough Manor

THE ULTIMATE IN LUXURY LIVING  
6x COUPLETED WESTCHESTER Magnificent, breathtaking view of Hudson River  
F-R-E-E Swimming Pool, Clubhouse with Sauna, Tennis, Private bus service (short ride) to & from Scarborough station  
SUPERBLY PLANNED EXCEPTIONALLY SPACIOUS ALL WITH TERRACES  
1 Bedroom for \$475  
2 Bedrooms for \$555  
3 Bedrooms for \$685  
Call (914) 762-3676

---

### GREYSTONE

IF YOU LOVE MANHATTAN, BUT ALSO LOVE TREES & THE HUDSON,  
NEW LUXURY BLDG. ONLY 23 MIN. TO GCS PRIVATE ELEVATOR TO R.R. STATION BELOW. AGENT ON PREMISES (914) 476-0963

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### Country Living At Palisades Gardens

2 BDRM APTS  
Some Duplexes From \$290  
Call (914) 762-3676

Order your classified advertising full run, Monday through Friday. All classifications... apartments, situations wanted, auction sales, business opportunities, help wanted, merchandise offerings and real estate... can reap benefits from this coast-to-coast sales opportunity. Cost is only 70 cents a line additional.

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76-26 113th Street  
STUDIOS \$205  
NO RENTING FEE

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1 & 2 BDRM APTS  
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### FOREST HILLS

65-41 SAUNDERS ST  
3 1/2 & 3 3/4 Room Apts  
212-263-7111





### COMML-NEW & USED

New to you, old or used. Used or new. We have it all. Free estimates, installation optional.

### DUET DESIGN & FABRICATION

For 3 inch or 4 inch air conditioning ductwork. Complete design and fabrication. Call for details. (516) 897-1773

### ANTIQUE

### DRSDREN PORCELAIN

Prevent serious water damage in your home. Check for leaks. Call for a free estimate. (516) 897-1773

### LOUIS ICAHT

Large, ornate collection of chandeliers and lamps. Some are antique. Call for details. (516) 897-1773

### BEDLAM BRASS BEDS

Handmade brass beds in solid steel. Durable, heavy. Call for details. (516) 897-1773

### ATTN: PLATE COLLECTORS

Research black porcelain (17th-18th C). Call for details. (516) 897-1773

### NAUTICAL ANTIQUES

Marine lights, divers' hats, compasses, sextants, etc. Call for details. (516) 897-1773

### REARERS WANTED FOR SALE

For sale: rearers, saddles, etc. Call for details. (516) 897-1773

### JAPANESE PRINTS

Call for details. (516) 897-1773

### ESTEY COTTAGE ORGAN & SEEBURG NICKLE-ODEON

Call for details. (516) 897-1773

### WIPE OUT!

Call for details. (516) 897-1773

### ART DEALERS

Call for details. (516) 897-1773

### WESTGATE HEAVY-DUTY WOOD

Call for details. (516) 897-1773

### PARS & Wearing Apparel

Call for details. (516) 897-1773

### Now! Lower Prices

Call for details. (516) 897-1773

### HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

Call for details. (516) 897-1773

### BRASS BAR RAILS

Call for details. (516) 897-1773

### SAVIN 750

Call for details. (516) 897-1773

### RECONDITIONED ANTIQUITY

Call for details. (516) 897-1773

### TEA CANISTERS (4) - 100 years old

Call for details. (516) 897-1773

### RECOND GUARANTEED SINGER-FRIDEN

Billings Computer, Printers, other systems components. Call for details. (516) 897-1773

### NCR BKPPG MACHINES

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### SAVIN 750

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### IBM WORD PROCESSING

Call for details. (516) 897-1773

### OLYMPIC SYSTEMS INC.

Call for details. (516) 897-1773

### DARK ROOM EQUIPMENT

Call for details. (516) 897-1773

### Carpets & Rugs

Call for details. (516) 897-1773

### SENSATIONAL CARPET BUYS

Call for details. (516) 897-1773

### 100,000 square yards of U.S. Carpets

Call for details. (516) 897-1773

### CENTRAL CARPET CLEANING

Call for details. (516) 897-1773

### SELLING ORIENTAL RUGS IN THIS

Call for details. (516) 897-1773

### 2 HRS. FREE PARKING EVERY SAT & SUN

Call for details. (516) 897-1773

### RUGS & WALL-TO-WALL

Call for details. (516) 897-1773

### PERSIAN CARPET-PAIR 6x8

Call for details. (516) 897-1773

### ANTIQUE KERMAN

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### OPEN TO THE PUBLIC 7 DAYS A WEEK

### DECORATOR FURNITURE SHOWROOMS

New York's Premier Furniture Store. Call for details. (516) 897-1773

### NET TRADE DISCOUNT PRICES

Call for details. (516) 897-1773

### NATIONAL FURNITURE SHOWROOMS

Call for details. (516) 897-1773

### TAG SALE

Call for details. (516) 897-1773

### TRIPLE TAG SALE TREAT

Call for details. (516) 897-1773

### 2 1/2 DAY ONE WEST HEASTWARD

Call for details. (516) 897-1773

### RENT FURNITURE

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### TRY FREDRICK THE MATTRESS KING

Call for details. (516) 897-1773

### FREDRICK JOSEPH'S

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### COME TAG ALONG! GREAT NECK TAG SALE

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### LIFETIME TAG SALE

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### ZEBRA RUGS

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### GOVT SURPLUS

Call for details. (516) 897-1773

### WOODWORKING MACHINERY LIQUIDATION

Call for details. (516) 897-1773

### USED FORKLIFTS

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### ESTATE SALE

Call for details. (516) 897-1773

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Call for details. (516) 897-1773

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More job advertising than any other newspaper

The New York Times

HELP WANTED

Career Training, at Agencies, Situations Wanted Office Services.

York Times Company

Grid of job advertisements for various agencies including Lawrence, Mahony, Stanton, and Stanton. Includes contact information and job descriptions.

Vertical sidebar containing various classified ads, including 'WANTED', 'CONSUMERS', and 'NEEDS'.













Vertical text on the far left edge of the page, partially cut off.

2580 Help Wanted 2580
BUYER
MENS CLOTHING 'PRO'

2580 Help Wanted 2580
BUYER
MENS CLOTHING 'PRO'

2580 Help Wanted 2580
CHEF/RESTAURANT
ROTH YOUNG

2580 Help Wanted 2580
CHEF/RESTAURANT
ROTH YOUNG

2580 Help Wanted 2580
CHEMIST
URETHANE DEVELOPMENT & PROCESS

2580 Help Wanted 2580
CHEMIST
FLAVORS/FRAGRANCES

2580 Help Wanted 2580
CHEMIST
FLAVORS/FRAGRANCES

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2580 Help Wanted 2580
CHEMIST
FLAVORS/FRAGRANCES

**ACTUARIAL TRAINEES**

**COLLEGE GRADS** MATHEMATICS MAJOR (or thoroughly oriented in math) COMPLETE ON THE JOB TRAINING THAT WILL TAKE YOU TO THE ACTUARIAL FIELDS...

**INSURANCE SERVICES OFFICE**

160 Water Street, New York, N.Y. 10038

**mangmt/ sales**

Don't be overlooked! Ad here & be part of dynamic group that offers... MGT SALES

**MBA \$17-19K**

Major NY based corp seeks several MBAs with 0-1 year exp... 310-300-1000

**ADVERTISING**

Train for various creative areas of advertising... 330-750-2000

**BANKING**

Professionals Invited to Bank... 310-300-1000

**COLLEGE GRADS**

Finance Corp needs graduates in Health Education... 310-300-1000

**COLLEGE GRAD**

Work in NYC's office as high-press... 310-300-1000

**RESEARCH**

Researcher needed for each day's... 310-300-1000

**NON-PROFIT**

Education organization has need for... 310-300-1000

**PUBLIC RELATIONS**

8th fl office, Manhattan... 310-300-1000

**ABRAHAM & STRAUS Needs...**

**MARKETING ASSISTANTS** BROOKLYN LONG ISLAND, NEW JERSEY

**BANKING**

Invites Minority Viewpoint! Management positions are available...

**NON-GRADS**

**PUBLIC RELATIONS** Our client seeks non-grads with 1-2 yrs exp...

**marking/sales**

Attentive marking/sales grads with 1-2 yrs exp...

**WOMEN'S MAG**

Seek a creative individual of high ability for... 310-300-1000

**COLLEGE GRADS**

Need a new challenge in "SALES PERSON" IMAGES AND IMPRESSIONS

**EMPLOYEE BENEFITS**

Work with management of major mfg... 310-300-1000

**MATH TRAINEES**

College grads in math... 310-300-1000

**ADVERTISING PROMO**

Seek creative people for this well known... 310-300-1000

**TELEVISION**

Seek creative people for this well known... 310-300-1000

**HEALTH CLUB**

Seek creative people for this well known... 310-300-1000

**EXECUTIVE DEVELOPMENT**

Marketing/Sales to \$14,700 Co. Cont-Exp-Benefits

**RESEARCH ASSISTANT**

Major New York bank has a position... 310-300-1000

**GENEROUS SALARY & BENEFITS PACKAGE**

Excellent opportunity for a graduate...

**COLLEGE GRADS ALL FEES PAID BY CO.**

Go/Over for those considering to... 310-300-1000

**COME FLY WITH ME!**

INTERNATIONAL AIRLINES SEEKING... 310-300-1000

**Bank Careers**

Major insurance company seeks several...

**BOOKS**

Major insurance company seeks several...

**PERSONNEL ASST**

Major insurance company seeks several...

**COLLEGE GRAD**

Major insurance company seeks several...

**MATH TRAINEES**

Major insurance company seeks several...

**ADVERTISING PROMO**

Major insurance company seeks several...

**METHODS ANALYST TRAINEES**

The individuals with high aptitude... 310-300-1000

**RESEARCH ASSISTANT**

Major New York bank has a position... 310-300-1000

**GENEROUS SALARY & BENEFITS PACKAGE**

Excellent opportunity for a graduate...

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**PERSONNEL ASST**

Major insurance company seeks several...

**COLLEGE GRAD**

Major insurance company seeks several...

**MATH TRAINEES**

Major insurance company seeks several...

**ADVERTISING PROMO**

Major insurance company seeks several...

**WOMEN IN MANAGEMENT**

FINANCE (MBA) PRODUCT MARKETING (MBA) PERSONNEL (CORP EXP) EDP/SYSTEMS (3/7/OS) ENGINE'G (ME, E, CE, CH) ACCOUNTING

**RESEARCH ASSISTANT**

Major New York bank has a position... 310-300-1000

**GENEROUS SALARY & BENEFITS PACKAGE**

Excellent opportunity for a graduate...

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**Bank Careers**

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**PERSONNEL ASST**

Major insurance company seeks several...

**COLLEGE GRAD**

Major insurance company seeks several...

**MATH TRAINEES**

Major insurance company seeks several...

**ADVERTISING PROMO**

Major insurance company seeks several...

**RETAIL MGMT**

A formal Retail Mgmt NON SALES train... 310-300-1000

**CONSUMER PRODUCTS**

Dynamic Marketing Corp. This major Fortune 100 Corp... 310-300-1000

**RESTAURANT TRAINING**

We are seeking a motivated individual... 310-300-1000

**ATWOOD VANDELL**

125 W. 45th St. NYC 310-300-1000

**Ex-Military**

Look for the management talents of... 310-300-1000

**MATH/STAT CONSULTANT**

Top level consultant in math or stat... 310-300-1000

**W-I-N-S-T-O-N**

Major creative shop has urgent need... 310-300-1000

**COLLEGE GRADS**

Alpha, Omega & Gamma members of... 310-300-1000

**MANAGEMENT GROWTH**

Excellent career growth with an... 310-300-1000

**COLLEGE GRADS**

Major insurance company seeks several...

**COMM'CL STATIONARY EXP**

Work with a dynamic group of... 310-300-1000

**COMPUTER SCIENTIST/SPECIALIST**

To assume operational responsibility... 310-300-1000

**COLTON ASSOC.**

141 E. 44th St. NYC 310-300-1000

**CONSUMER PRODUCTS**

Dynamic Marketing Corp. This major Fortune 100 Corp... 310-300-1000

**RESTAURANT TRAINING**

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**MANAGEMENT GROWTH**

Excellent career growth with an... 310-300-1000

**COLLEGE GRADS**

Major insurance company seeks several...

**CONTROLLER/OPERATIONS MANAGER**

Committed Controller/Operations Manager... 310-300-1000

**COLTON ASSOC.**

141 E. 44th St. NYC 310-300-1000

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Excellent career growth with an... 310-300-1000

**COLLEGE GRADS**

Major insurance company seeks several...

**COPYWRITER**

New York based agency seeks copywriter... 310-300-1000

**COLTON ASSOC.**

141 E. 44th St. NYC 310-300-1000

**CONSUMER PRODUCTS**

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**MANAGEMENT GROWTH**

Excellent career growth with an... 310-300-1000

**COLLEGE GRADS**

Major insurance company seeks several...

**CREDIT COLLECTOR**

New York based agency seeks credit collector... 310-300-1000

**COLTON ASSOC.**

141 E. 44th St. NYC 310-300-1000

**CONSUMER PRODUCTS**

Dynamic Marketing Corp. This major Fortune 100 Corp... 310-300-1000

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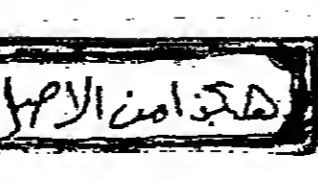
**MANAGEMENT GROWTH**

Excellent career growth with an... 310-300-1000

**COLLEGE GRADS**

Major insurance company seeks several...

**Placing a classified ad? Call OXFORD 5-3311 between 9 A.M. and 5:30 P.M.**



Vertical text on the far left edge of the page, possibly a page number or a small advertisement.

2690 Help Wanted Manual Systems Analyst. We are seeking highly successful...

2690 Help Wanted Dental Asst. An opportunity in sales. Unusual opportunity...

DESIGNERS/ Sr. Drafters LAYOUT & PIPING. Detail of piping systems...

PRODUCT/ MACHINE DESIGNER. To produce shop manufacturing drawings...

DIAMOND ASSORTERS. Experienced only. Modern 5th Ave office...

DIE SETTER - 1st CLASS. Must be experienced in reading...

DISTRIBUTION MANAGER. For Apparel Firm. Leader, control-oriented...

EDITOR/WRI-TER Staff Publications. If you believe company publications...

EDITORIAL ASSISTANT. Receive detailed individualized...

Bottom row of vertical text, likely a continuation of the left-side text.

Advertisement for The New York Times classified advertising, including phone number (212) LW 4-2121.

Table with columns for 'Type of Advertising', 'Days', and 'Rate'. Includes categories like 'Real Estate', 'Automobiles', 'Business', etc.

Text at the bottom of the classified advertising section, including 'The New York Times' logo and 'First in New York in Classified Advertising'.





Help Wanted 2600

Cont'd From Preceding Page
sales assistant
midtown
\$185/fee paid

SKATING
Major corporation seeking experienced ski instructor for ski resort in Vermont.

ADVERTISING TRAINEE
Major advertising agency seeking trainee for copywriting.

AL PERKELL
Graphic design firm seeking experienced designer.

TARHEED
Major corporation seeking experienced sales representative.

East Side Doctor's Office
Major medical practice seeking experienced physician.

ARCHWOOD
Major construction firm seeking experienced architect.

PUBLISHING
Major publishing house seeking experienced editor.

PRO-TEMPS
Major corporation seeking experienced temporary employees.

MOTION PICTURES
Major motion picture studio seeking experienced director.

GAL/GUY FRIDAY
Major corporation seeking experienced sales representative.

TIGER INDUSTRIES, INC.
Major corporation seeking experienced engineer.

FLUM COMPANY
Major corporation seeking experienced manager.

ADVERTISING
Major advertising agency seeking experienced copywriter.

HAIRDRESSERS
Major hair salon seeking experienced hairdressers.

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Major hair salon seeking experienced hairdressers.

ADVERTISING
Major advertising agency seeking experienced copywriter.

HAIRDRESSERS
Major hair salon seeking experienced hairdressers.

ADVERTISING
Major advertising agency seeking experienced copywriter.

Help Wanted 2600

HOME ECONOMIST
Major corporation seeking experienced home economist.

PUBLIC RELATIONS
Major corporation seeking experienced public relations manager.

GIFT IMPORT SHOWROOM
Major gift import show room seeking experienced sales representative.

PUBLIC RELATIONS
Major corporation seeking experienced public relations manager.

GLAZIER-EXPO
Major glazier-expo seeking experienced glazier.

GLUING MACHINE ADJUSTER
Major corporation seeking experienced gluing machine adjuster.

GRAPHIC DESIGNER
Major corporation seeking experienced graphic designer.

GRAPHIC DESIGNER
Major corporation seeking experienced graphic designer.

GUARDS
Major corporation seeking experienced guards.

GUARDS
Major corporation seeking experienced guards.

HAIR COLORIST
Major hair salon seeking experienced hair colorist.

HAIR CUTTERS
Major hair salon seeking experienced hair cutters.

HAIR CUTTERS
Major hair salon seeking experienced hair cutters.

HAIRDRESSERS
Major hair salon seeking experienced hairdressers.

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Major hair salon seeking experienced hairdressers.

Help Wanted 2600

ASS'T TO DIRECTOR OF FOOD & BEV OPERATN
Major corporation seeking experienced assistant to director of food and beverage operations.

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR
Major corporation seeking experienced assistant director.

HOUSEKEEPING SUPERVISOR
Major corporation seeking experienced housekeeping supervisor.

MINI COMPUTER
Major corporation seeking experienced mini computer operator.

PAINE WEBBER
Major investment firm seeking experienced financial advisor.

PRODUCTION CONTROL MANAGER
Major corporation seeking experienced production control manager.

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Major corporation seeking experienced production control manager.

IBM COMPOSER
Major corporation seeking experienced IBM composer.

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Help Wanted 2600

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Help Wanted 2600

INSPECTORS
Major corporation seeking experienced inspectors.

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Help Wanted 2600

Upgrade Your Future
Major corporation seeking experienced insurance professionals.

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Vertical sidebar text on the far left edge, partially cut off, containing various short notices and advertisements.

Vertical column of text on the left side, containing various notices and advertisements.

Vertical column of text in the second column from the left, containing various notices and advertisements.

Vertical column of text in the third column from the left, containing various notices and advertisements.

Vertical column of text in the fourth column from the left, containing various notices and advertisements.

Vertical column of text in the fifth column from the left, containing various notices and advertisements.

Vertical column of text on the far right side, containing various notices and advertisements.

Commercial Lines Rater/Coders SCHEDULED FOR ON-GOING DEVELOPMENT! The change for continued professional growth...

High-growth positions in New York City Property & Casualty Underwriters Self-starters with strong communication skills...

ACTUARIAL TRAINEES A growing Actuarial Department is seeking individuals with a strong background in mathematics...

RISK MGMT CONSULTANT 'EXCLUSIVE OPENING' Our client has a position available with a major risk management firm...

MANAGER Position of Manager branch office in New York City. Excellent salary and benefits.

PERSONAL LINES UNDERWRITER at least 4 yrs exp with the emphasis on auto and home owners...

ACCOUNTING MANAGER Accounting Manager position in a large financial institution.

CLAIMS LIABILITY EXAMINER With Malpractice & General Liability exp. To work in New York City handling NY & NJ claims.

ARGONAUT Insurance Co. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F. 14 Commerce Drive, Cranford, N.J. 07016

Audit Reviewers 3-5 years experience in the following areas: Financial, Internal Control, Tax, and Management.

William Harris SUPERVISOR Expanding retail sales in major metropolitan area. Excellent salary and benefits.

DIAMOND SETTERS Jeweler looking for a top-notch diamond setter with 5-10 years experience.

JEWELRY FOREMAN Needed to take charge of jewelry department. Excellent salary and benefits.

SETTING FOREMAN Take full charge of setting department. Excellent salary and benefits.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR ALPHA & NUMERICAL PART TIME/EVENINGS These are temporary Contract positions...

Tiffany & Co. KeyPunch Asst Supervisor Leadership position in a major retail store.

GILMAN PAPER CO 111 West 50th Street NYC (2nd Floor) Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS PART TIME, ON-CALL 3:30PM-6:30PM OR 7PM-10PM Experience should include 1-2 years of keypunch work.

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS PART TIME These are temporary positions for experienced keypunch operators.

RESEARCH TECHNICIAN Research Technicians for a laboratory setting. Excellent salary and benefits.

LAB TECHNICIAN Laboratory Technician for a research facility. Excellent salary and benefits.

LAB TECHNICIAN EVENINGS & NIGHTS FT-PT Rotating Weekends A minimum of 1 year exp in lab setting...

TISSUE TYPING Most have Bachelor's degree in science or related field. Excellent salary and benefits.

LIPTON THOMAS J. LIPTON, INC. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F. Laboratory setting.

CYTODENIC TECHNICAL N.Y.C. Hospital setting. Excellent salary and benefits.

RESEARCH TECHNICIAN CLINICAL RESEARCHER N.Y.C. Hospital setting. Excellent salary and benefits.

LJEWISH HILLSIDE MEDICAL CENTER 7707 Broadway, NYC. Excellent salary and benefits.

CARDIOVASCULAR TECHNICIAN Major medical center seeks experienced Cardiovascular Technicians.

CATALYST LEGAL AGENCY INC. 7665 PAN AM BLDG, 200 PARK 682-2100

BONUS THIS YEAR! Litigation Corporate Trusts & Estates Tax Real Estate Patent Word Processing That's Why We're Rated Number One!

ZACHARY BERNARD \$175-\$275 Down town Manhattan. Excellent salary and benefits.

Unusual Opportunity! RESEARCH DEGREE IN SCIENCE Clinical Researcher N.Y.C. Hospital setting.

DONNELLY 118 JOHN ST (Agency) 902-3630. Excellent salary and benefits.

WOOD 6 West 45 St Agency 682-6280. Excellent salary and benefits.

WOOD 6 West 45 St Agency 682-6280. Excellent salary and benefits.











PROGRAMMERS and PROGRAMMER/ANALYSTS
GROWTH? CHALLENGE?
If this is your goal, as well as your challenge, we have an opportunity for you.

Software & Applications
We are seeking a leading information systems firm to assist in the development of a software system.

PROGRAMMER/ANALYST
EXCEPTIONAL PEOPLE
Auzco will bring you to the top of the computer profession!

Software Development
We are working with the recognized leader in the field of computer software development.

THREE YEARS OF DEVELOPMENT
IMS and CICS
370/158 OS VM TSO

PROGRAMMER/ANALYST
We'll establish Capital Equipment Corporation with you.

PROGRAMMERS (2)
Position #1 - minimum 3 yrs brokerage or financial exp with OS 360/370, COBOL.

Public Relations
Director-Corporate/Technical Information

PRODUCTION ASSISTANT
College grad, English or Journalism, with 2 yrs exp.

SECRETARY/ASSISTANT TO EDITORIAL
We are seeking a Secretary/Assistant to the Editor.

EBASCO Services, Inc.
CONSULTANTS ENGINEERS
Two Rector Street
New York, N.Y. 10006

Vitel, dp
595 5th St. NYC 10017 497 2200 agency

AUXTON COMPUTER ENTERPRISES, INC.
DOS PROGRAMMERS LEARN OS
Move into a dual 370/158 environment

Vitel, dp
LEARN IMS CICS
Our client, one of the top Fortune 500 Co's.

MALLORY DATA SYSTEMS
Exciting Oppty with Childrens Educational TV Corp.
Fascinating People!

Programmers/Systems Analysts
CICS-OS-DOS COBOL-BAL-FORTRAN
Sr. Systems Programmer

BOX H.T. 821 TIMES
AN Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Public Relations
CORPORATE-FINANCIAL
PR agency with group of large clients.

PRODUCTION ASSISTANT
29288 TIMES
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SECRETARY/ASSISTANT TO EDITORIAL
2956 77th St. NYC 10023

STATISTICAL ANALYST/PROGRMR
OLIVETTI CORPORATION OF AMERICA
We are seeking an individual to create and maintain a statistical analysis program.

'Millions' in DP Facilities
Career Path In Just 1 Ad?
-tudor, inc.

COLLEGE DEGREE IS REQUIRED
This is the opportunity for a sharp DOS programmer.

DATA COM
1154 Ave of Amer. NYC 10036 agency

ANY HARDWARE ANY SOFTWARE
6 MONTHS-1 YEAR EXP
If you possess: JUNI 1 YEAR EXP OS/CLL OS/COBOL

MANAGER
Our client a major communications company seeks a qualified person to head up a division of the company.

INSIGHT
So programming isn't your cup of tea?
You've spent time acquiring your programming skills.

DIRECTOR PR/PA
Foundation in which you'll be responsible for the overall direction of the public relations program.

PRODUCTION ASSISTANT
311 Madison Ave NYC 10017

SECRETARY/ASSISTANT TO EDITORIAL
311 Madison Ave NYC 10017

PL 1/OS LEARN IMS.
Newly created IMS group of our Fort Lauderdale office.

CREATIVE MINI/MICRO Programmer
Aggressive indiv with hardware/software exp.

ADVANCE TO PROJ LEADER
We are currently recruiting for a Project Manager.

jarvis walker
RESEARCH ORGANIZATION
Min 2 yrs exp in IBM/OS 370/158.

THE ETON GROUP
RESEARCH ORGANIZATION
Our client, a major communications company.

COBOL/BAL \$14,000-\$19,000
Our requirements for BAL & COBOL programmer.

NEW OPPORTUNITY
The time is right, this nationally known communications company.

COMPUTER REGISTER
RPG II TRAIN
370 OS COBOL

PRODUCTION ASSISTANT
311 Madison Ave NYC 10017

SECRETARY/ASSISTANT TO EDITORIAL
311 Madison Ave NYC 10017

MINI COMPUTER ASSEMBLER
Our mini computer shop is expanding rapidly.

jarvis walker
PROGRAMMER ANALYST
N.Y.C. LOCATION
Our client, a major communications company.

GRAHAM-WHITE
170 Bway NYC 10008 Rm 929 agency

Proj Leader OS/COBOL
Our client, a highly respected firm is currently expanding.

COBOL AND BRAINS
IF YOU ARE EARNING \$12-14 PER HOUR YOU COULD BE EARNEING \$18-20 PER HOUR.

CRANE
Management Profiles, Inc.
516-5th Ave NYC 10017 agency Suite 104

PROGRAMMER ANALYST
Central N.Y. educational institution seeks a programmer/analyst.

PUBLIC RELATIONS
HENRY SCHAPPEL, INC.
101 Park Ave NYC 10017

PRODUCTION ASSISTANT
311 Madison Ave NYC 10017

SECRETARY/ASSISTANT TO EDITORIAL
311 Madison Ave NYC 10017

MAJOR AIRLINES 370/158/OS
Major IBM-370 OS installation contract to be awarded.

Programmer/Analyst To \$16,000 Long Island
Requirements include 2-3 yrs exp in programming.

GRAHAM-WHITE
170 Bway NYC 10008 Rm 929 agency

jarvis walker
RESEARCH ORGANIZATION
Min 2 yrs exp in IBM/OS 370/158.

COBOL DOS/COBOL
A Fortune 500 Co seeks prog anal who has exp in COBOL.

PROGRAMMER ANALYST
Central N.Y. educational institution seeks a programmer/analyst.

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Central N.Y. educational institution seeks a programmer/analyst.

PRODUCTION ASSISTANT
311 Madison Ave NYC 10017

SECRETARY/ASSISTANT TO EDITORIAL
311 Madison Ave NYC 10017

WOODBURY PERSONNEL
BAL, SAS, IBM, OS, COBOL, FORTRAN, PL/I, C, PASCAL.

WOODBURY PERSONNEL
BAL, SAS, IBM, OS, COBOL, FORTRAN, PL/I, C, PASCAL.

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BAL, SAS, IBM, OS, COBOL, FORTRAN, PL/I, C, PASCAL.

Looking for work?
Look here tomorrow, too. More than 100,000 jobs are being advertised every month in The New York Times

APPLICATED













SALES REPRESENTATIVE
2 to 3 yrs commercial multi-line...
GREAT AMERICAN INSURANCE COMPANY

MEDICAL SALES
Major medical electronics in-...
MEDICAL SALES
Our sales territory is a prominent...

PHOTO INDUSTRY
NATIONAL SALES MANAGER
Requires knowledge of photo industry...
REG'L MGR TO BROKERS

Career Opportunities
We are seeking sales personnel with executive...
Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner & Smith Inc.

Softgoods Advertising Specialist
National Merchandise Division...
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SALES PERSONAL IMAGES IMPRESSION
TEN WEEKS...
INTERVIEWS WILL FOR TWO DAYS





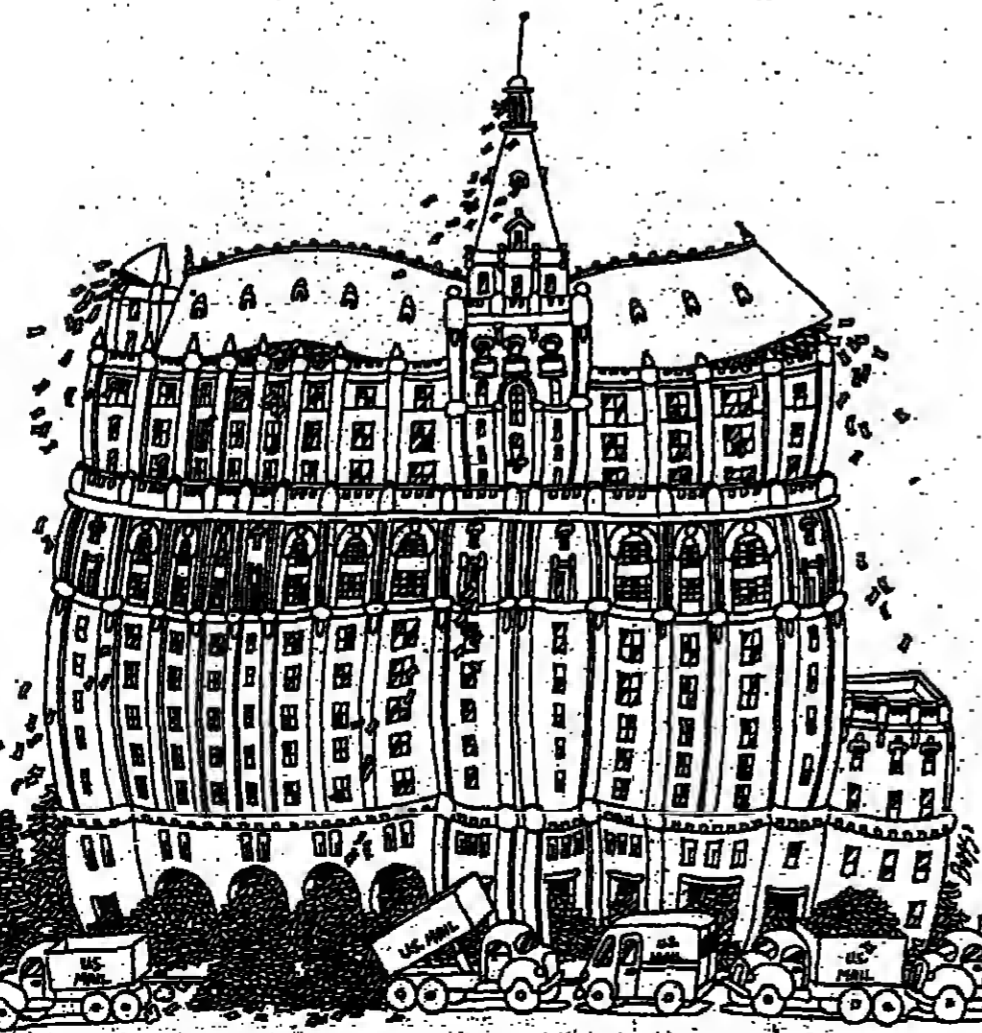
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AUCTION SALES FURNITURE MACHINERY MERCHANDISE

ESTATE AUCTION BY ORDER OF THE ESTATE... WESTBURY, L.L. MEADOWBROOK DRIVE... OCT. 23, SAT., 10:30 A.M.

PUBLIC AUCTION SALE BY ORDER OF & FOR OWNER... DAVID MICHAELS, AUCTIONEER... CONTEMPORARY FURNITURE

Lubin Galleries 72 EAST 13 ST. 254-1080... IMPORTANT ESTATES SALE Sat., Oct. 23, 11 A.M.

ANTIQUES & DECORATOR... 1974 MG CONVERTIBLE... 1968 FORD MUSTANG...

ANTIQUE AUCTION SALES... ANTIQUE AUCTION SALES... ANTIQUE AUCTION SALES

MARTIN CLAIRE, Auctioneer... SELLING TOMW. MON. OCT. 18, 1976 AT 11 A.M.

PLAZA Art Galleries, Inc. 406 E. 70th STREET NEW YORK 21 - TR 5100

DISCO & NITE CLUB LOUNGE... GATES TURNTABLES & BOZAK CUSTOM SOUND SYSTEM WITH 6 FT. SPEAKERS

LEONARD LIQUIDATORS, Auc'rs... SELL TOMW. MONDAY, OCT. 18, 1976 AT 10:30 A.M.

ANTIQUE PORCELAINS... INCLUDING SPODE, WEDGWOOD, VEUX PARIS, SEVRES, RUSSIAN & CHINESE EXPORT

SECURITY AGREEMENT SALE... A. C. BRENNAN CO., INC. AUCTIONEERS

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LEONARD LIQUIDATORS, Auc'rs... SELL TOMW. MONDAY, OCT. 18, 1976 AT 10:30 A.M.

COUNTRY AUCTION... SOHO AUCTION BARN... 50 CROWN ST. AT W. 4th ST.

MORE AUCTION SALES APPEARS ON THE PRECEDING PAGE AND FOLLOWING PAGE

ESTATE SALE... RESCHEDULED RAIN DATE... ENTIRE ESTATE WILL BE AUCTIONED

FURNITURE MACHINERY

AUCTIONS SALES

MERCHANDISE

NATURE

MARTIN FEIN & CO., INC. AUCTIONS

SECURITY AGREEMENT SALE... 1974 FORD TRUCK... MODEL F600

LADIES' SHOE MFR. APPROXIMATELY 200 PAIR OF LADIES SHOES...

SWEATER PLANT 2 WILDMAN CIRCULAR JACQUARD MODELS...

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MICHAEL AMODEO & CO., INC. AUCTIONEERS... TREMENDOUSLY LARGE CLEAN STOCK

DISCOUNT STORE HOUSEWARES, PYREX, RUBBER, MAID, WEAVEVER, MIFRO...

BANKRUPTCY SALE... ROBERT S. LINWOOD, AUCTIONEER... DISPLAY FIXTURES

DALEY-HODKIN CORP. AUCTIONEERS

PAINTED CIRCUIT MANUFACTURER... SECURITY AGREEMENT SALE...

POOL & PATIO ACCESSORY MFR. TREMENDOUS QUANTITIES LOUNGE & CHAIR PADS...

DALEY-HODKIN CORP. AUCTIONEERS... SECURITY AGREEMENT SALE...

DALEY-HODKIN CORP. AUCTIONEERS... SECURITY AGREEMENT SALE...

DALEY-HODKIN CORP. AUCTIONEERS... SECURITY AGREEMENT SALE...

DALEY-HODKIN CORP. AUCTIONEERS... SECURITY AGREEMENT SALE...

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HENRY A. LEONARD & CO., INC. AUCTIONEERS

WOODWORKING SHOP... SECURITY AGREEMENT SALE...

GREETING CARDS GIFTWARE JEWELRY... SECURITY AGREEMENT SALE...

HENRY A. LEONARD & CO., INC. AUCTIONEERS... SECURITY AGREEMENT SALE...

SHEET METAL & PLUMBING CONTRACTOR... SECURITY AGREEMENT SALE...

CONCRETE BATCH PLANT... SECURITY AGREEMENT SALE...

PUBLIC AUCTION... S. MANHEIMER, AUCTIONEER SELLS... W. T. GRANT (BANKRUPT)...

Manheimer Associates Commercial and Industrial Auctioneers

SY ROTHENBERG AUCTIONEER SELLS THURS. OCT. 21... LADIES'-MEN'S WEAR...

TOYS-HOBBIES-DOLLS XMAS ORNAMENTS-TREES... GREETING CARDS...

PUBLIC AUCTION SALE

CONTENTS OF ORANGE BERG DRAINAGE PIPE MFG. FACILITY...

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AUCTION SALE... MORE ADVERTISING APPEARS ON THE FOLLOWING PAGES

Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, including 'Top', 'GA', 'INST', 'VIO', 'K', 'INS', 'WIND', 'IND', 'PHID', 'IN', 'PERSI', 'WALDON', 'TODAY (S', 'SAT. OCT', 'SEE', 'DAY WE'



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Machinery Machinery Machinery Machinery Machinery Machinery Machinery Machinery

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MONDAY-TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY-FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25-26-27-28-29.

Calendar for Oct 25-29, 1976

MONDAY-TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY-FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1-2-3-4-5.

MONDAY-TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8-9

Calendar for Nov 8-9, 1976

Sale Starts at 10:00 A.M. Each Day

By HARRY GINESKY SALE AT PUBLIC AUCTION 130 SEWING MACHS 60 Pressing Machs; 20 Cutting machs, Recce Buttonhole, cutting tables & spreaders. 11,000 yds wools & worsteds. Overcoating, topcoating, sportcoating. Sewings, trimmings, cut goods. Barron Anderson coat & jacket patterns. Thurs Oct 21, at 11 AM 745 Atlantic Ave, Boston, Mass

ASSIGNEE SALE By Edna Borge Esqy Tenn-Tenn Bldg TENNIS COURT CONTRACTOR MORTON S. KAYE, Auctioneer TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1976 AT 11:00 A.M. 795 SUSQUEHANNA AVENUE FRANKLIN LAKES, N.J.

U.S. DISTRICT COURT, EASTERN DISTRICT OF NEW YORK BANKRUPTCY SALE RE: PROBE METAL PLATERS, INC. S. KNITZER & SON A. & L. KNITZER SELLERS TUES. OCT. 19th, 1976 AT 10 A.M. AT 255-281 47th ST., BROOKLYN, NEW YORK

PUBLIC AUCTION BY ORDER OF SECURED PARTY POWER ASSETS OF EAGLE LOCK CORPORATION THURSDAY, OCT. 22, 1976 AT 11 A.M. INSPECTION: WED., OCT. 21, 10 A.M. TO 4 P.M. 20 SOUTH MAIN ST., TERRYVILLE, CONN. & 10 MAIN ST., KENSINGTON, CONN.

BANKRUPTCY SALE-CASH OR CERTIFICATES MEN'S FORMAL & MACHINERY COMPLETE PLANT UNDER FEDERAL WRIT, INC. & BROWN SHIRT MFG. CO. OFFICIAL U.S. AUCTIONEERS, SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF NEW YORK

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U.S. DISTRICT COURT, EASTERN DISTRICT OF NEW YORK BANKRUPTCY SALE RE: ASTOR METAL PRODUCTS CORP. S. KNITZER & SON A. & L. KNITZER SELLERS TUES. OCT. 19th, 1976 AT 11 A.M. AT 3906 2nd AVE., BROOKLYN, NEW YORK

SECURITY AGREEMENT COSMETIC MFG PLANT HILL CREST INDUSTRIES, INC. (MFRS OF SHAMPOO, ETC. & COSMETIC PACKAGING) Located at 256 BELVEDERE ST., WASHINGTON, N.J.

Furniture/Art Auction SUNDAY OCTOBER 31 HEMMENS HALL NORTH GROVE AVENUE AND NORTH ELGIN, ILLINOIS

مركزنا في



TRAVEL



The Family Levy Discovers America

...years abroad, the and his family spent seven of the Bicentennial Summer reacquainted with their and. "Our pilgrimage was culture shock, good food expected beauty."

...vent photo from Universal City. Its Erika, Valeria, Alan and 2. Ubiquitous Tourmobiles have d across the landscape. 3. The Academy in Colorado. 4. In Las the Levy daughters failed to stand five feet back from the one-armed and were strong-armed. 5. Valerie guitarist in Rocky Mountain park. the new National Air and Space. in of the Smithsonian Institution. Columbia, Calif., the stagecoach d up by a blast outfit. 8. At sal Studios, tourists play actors.



...AN LEVY ...st culture shock for a family ericans landing at Kennedy Air- After living nine years in Europe of wonder at how many people English here. The second, after or two on the ground, is that my people don't. ...rica viewed by a family of visit- ives: Valerie and I were 35 Erika was 2 and Monica 3 we went abroad in 1967 "for e, two if we like it." Instead of we spent four turbulent years ague and now it's been half a e in Vienna with no end in sight. rics are 11 and 12. As they (and eared down the teen-age tunnel, w that soon they would have own plans, their own traveling anions, and we wouldn't rank on either list. Time was marching d, if we were to show them some- ore of their "roots," we had if any, summers left. And what time to view the making pot in the summer of its Bicentennial?

...ter a week at my mother's in New our transcontinental, seven- long Bicentennial summer began the Fourth of July. On take- from La Guardia our Chicago- 727 passed above the White- Bridge, dipped left, and there the Tall Ships viewed from our. ...N. LEVY, a frequent contributor Travel Section, is the author of Bluebird of Happiness: The Mem- of Jon Peerce, to be published month.

lofty grandstand. An auspicious start, but let's focus for a minute on wife. Valerie sitting in her reclining seat and nibbling at her in-flight luncheon (roast stuffed chicken, salad, chocolate cream cake, and a mint green Liberty Bell wrapped in red-white-and-blue foil), thumbing through her T.W.A. World of Gifts Catalog (headlined "America Has Gone Acrylic!" and featuring acrylic napkin rings, bunny pajamas, desk mats, clipboards and soap dishes), with her ears plugged into Channel 6 of her stethoscope for a "Happy Birthday, U.S.A." program. Right now, she's hearing the late Senator Everett McKinley Dirksen of Illinois doing "The Story of the Flag and the Star-Spangled Banner."

Sounds tacky as can be, but let me tell you, the meal was first-rate and so was that audio program. Neither was bland. In addition to Senator Dirksen conjuring up moving word pictures with utter sincerity as well as extremeunction and John Wayne muttering "Face the Flag, Son," there were some numbers that were considered left-wing, maybe even taboo, when we left L.B.J.'s Great Society less than a decade ago: The Weavers singing "This Land is Your Land" and "Eric Canal" . . . and Brock Peters replacing the late Paul Robeson on that controversial oldie, "Ballad for Americans" ("Man in white skin cannot be free/ When his black brother is in slay-veh-ree"). Amid all this massaging of Valerie's senses and ideals, happy tears came to her eyes and she spoke up: "I wish we lived in America. Everything and everyone is so nice."

this—even from a teacher who'd just signed another three-year contract to work in Vienna. She and I were responding not just to our airborne codding but to a week in our native New York. This was my eighth return visit; my hairin comes over only on Val's home leaves. The first seven times, I detected deterioration from visit to visit. This time, though, all four of us detected measurable improvement—in Manhattan, at least. In seven days, not one of us stepped into any dog leavings. Every pay phone we tried worked. People were civilized, even courteous. When I pointed this out to various New Yorkers, some of them said it was just coincidence or else sprucing up for the Democratic convention. Whatever the reason, we were impressed.

Now, confronted by airborne euphoria, I started to reason with Val, but I was interrupted by a yelp from daughter Erika across the aisle: "Mommy! Daddy! They're singing about me!" Tuning in our headsets, we broke the news to her that the song Lawrence Welk's chorus and orchestra were doing was not called "I'm Erika the Beautiful." When calm was restored, Val looked at me hopefully and said: "See how out-of-touch we've let them become." The children chimed in. They wanted to live in a land where there are more than two TV channels and only a dozen flavors of ice cream. I asked them, "How much can you watch at one time?" and "How many can you eat at once?" And I told them the old Jewish joke about the dead man who shopped around and chose hell over heaven because it was so

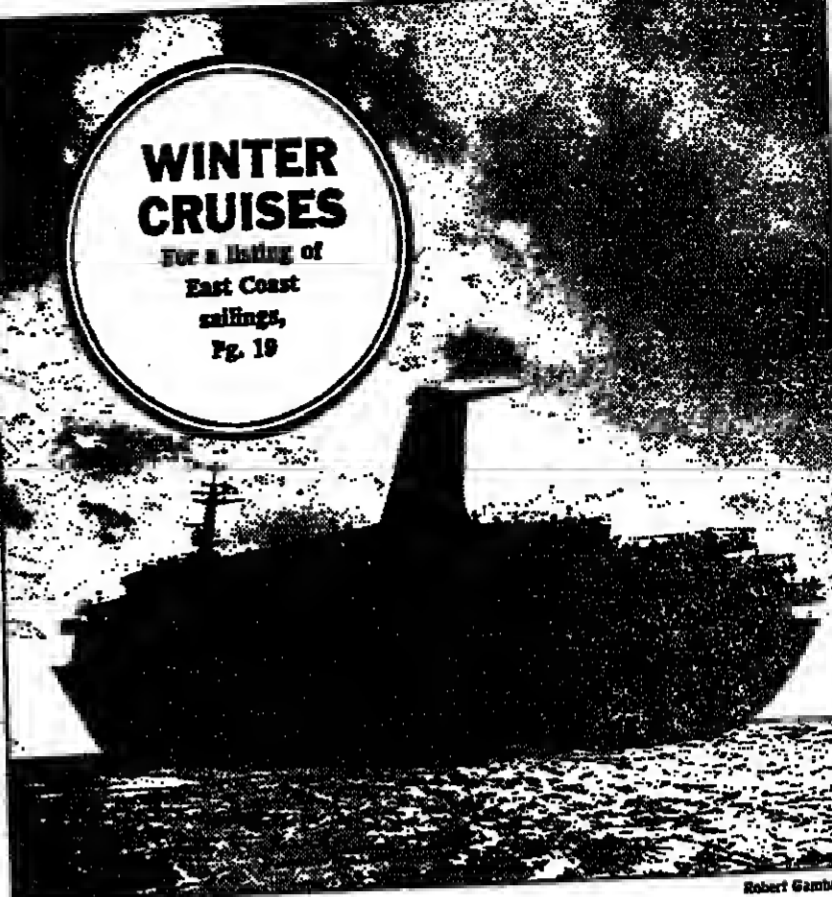
much livelier. But when he moved in, he was appalled by the heat and stench of the place and remarked to Satan that it didn't seem this way at yesterday's bacchanal. "Yesterday," said Satan, "you were a tourist."

But enough about us! Let me tell you about you, based on an odyssey that ranged over New York, Chicago, Denver, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Las Vegas, Washington, Boston and a dozen points in between. Americans are still as good as their word. For nine years, people who have looked us up in Europe have been saying, "You must come visit us." In May, after pinpointing locations and people

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Tots at French Tables 13 By Joan Walker Iams
Encounter in Utah 29 By Ron F. Carlson



How to Get in The Swim, Afloat

By BARBARA DUBIVSKY

As I walked up the gangplank, I kept telling myself how much I was looking forward to spending my days curled up in a deck chair reading my way through a half dozen or more books, lifting my head now and then to watch as the whitecaps of the northern waters slowly gave way to the blue stillness of the southern seas, taking time out only for meals and an occasional stroll around the deck.

Of course, I was lying to myself. What I really hoped was never to make it through a single chapter. That first cruise would be a success only if, like Bette Davis in "Now, Voyager," I became part of all the fun and games. Remember how all the chic people on board vied for Bette's company, how she never lacked for dancing partners, how she landed Paul Henreid? Never mind that he turned out to be something of a neurotic; he was charmingly attentive during the cruise, and that was all she—or I—could reasonably expect.

But what hope, I wondered, did a run-of-the-deck passenger without an obliging script writer in tow have of winning friends, influencing crew and generally feeling at ease aboard ship? Quite a lot, actually, as I was to learn during the course of a dozen or so cruises, aided and abetted by advice from travel agents, ship's captains, cruise directors and some of my fellow passengers.

It was on that first trip that I inadvertently stumbled onto a sure-fire way to plunge into the social swim and stay securely afloat: Give a party the first night out.

The well-wishers who came to see me off were a gregarious bunch who invited passengers in the cabins next to and across from mine to join our bon voyage festivities. After the ship sailed, I asked my newly found friends back to finish off the remaining goodies. Everyone repaid my impromptu hospitality sometime during the cruise, and since each of them met someone I didn't know, my circle expanded rapidly.

For the socially inclined, certain inhibitions should be left on the dock. For example, try making the first overture. It works. If the people in your passageway don't look promising, reach out to others: that couple standing next to you at the rail tossing confetti overhead as the ship pulls away from the pier; the kindly gentleman who offers to help adjust your camera for a picture of the crew hauling in the ropes; the woman in front of you in line for table reservations.

Tablemates can make or break a voyage—you'll spend more time with them than almost anyone else. So plan carefully. You can almost always get the sitting of your choice. There are two: bingo players and people with children tend to eat earlier than those who enjoy the cocktail hour and/or late-night revelries. As to your tablemates, here the luck of the draw pretty much prevails, though some lines will make an effort to honor a request to be seated with people of like interests and comparable age. Make your preferences known when you book passage, remembering that the bigger the table, the better chance you have of a good mix. (You might also try for a spot toward the center of the room; the roll of the ship is less noticeable there, a consideration at mealtimes.) Reconfirm your table reservations

as soon as you board and then make sure you get down to the dining salon early for the first meal. People generally stay put at the place they take for that first repast, so it's important to position yourself carefully. Stand idly about for a few minutes admiring the décor, the place settings, whatever. When enough of your tablemates have shown up for you to guess at who the most promising conversationalists might be, move swiftly. If you guess wrong, suggest changing places—for each meal, "so that we can get to know each other better without having to shout across the table." If the whole table disappoints, consult with the maître d'hôtel about a change of table. (It won't hurt to leave \$5 or \$10 in his palm after you make your pitch.) A change of sitting is usually possible, but beware: different meal schedules can put a crimp in a developing relationship.

Instant status at sea comes by assignment to the captain's table. Some ships still place people there on a permanent basis, with the selection made at a pre-sailing trade-off between the master of the ship (who often must endure social mistis) and the passenger agent (who must oblige the well connected). But many shipping lines now change the composition of the

table daily. Either way, only V.I.P.'s of one kind or another generally make it. But you can try. A colleague of mine who does magic tricks was invited once to serve as an ice-breaker at a captain's table. So if your social ambitions lie that way, make your qualifications, whatever they might be, known to your travel agent, the maître d', the captain's steward (who knows everything about everyone) or the purser.

Not everyone, however, considers dining with the captain the ultimate. One passenger on whom many attentions had been showered gratefully acknowledged all but one of them in her thank-you note; as to the captain's table, she said, she didn't enjoy eating with "the help." Some captains turn the table by refusing to dine with passengers under any circumstances, preferring the company of their staff officers, or even the solitary splendor of their private quarters, with the excuse that weather conditions demand ready access to the bridge. (Not that they are hermits; many a good-looking woman has been invited to a captain's cabin for pre- or post-dinner drinks, and group cocktail parties are part of a captain's prescribed entertaining.)

The ship's paper, slipped under your door each morning before breakfast, provides a roundup of world news and a list of the day's activities. Singles, in particular, should look in on every activity at least once, including the lifeboat drills, where a certain enforced togetherness prevails.

Never, however, go to the dining room for lunch; you will only see the

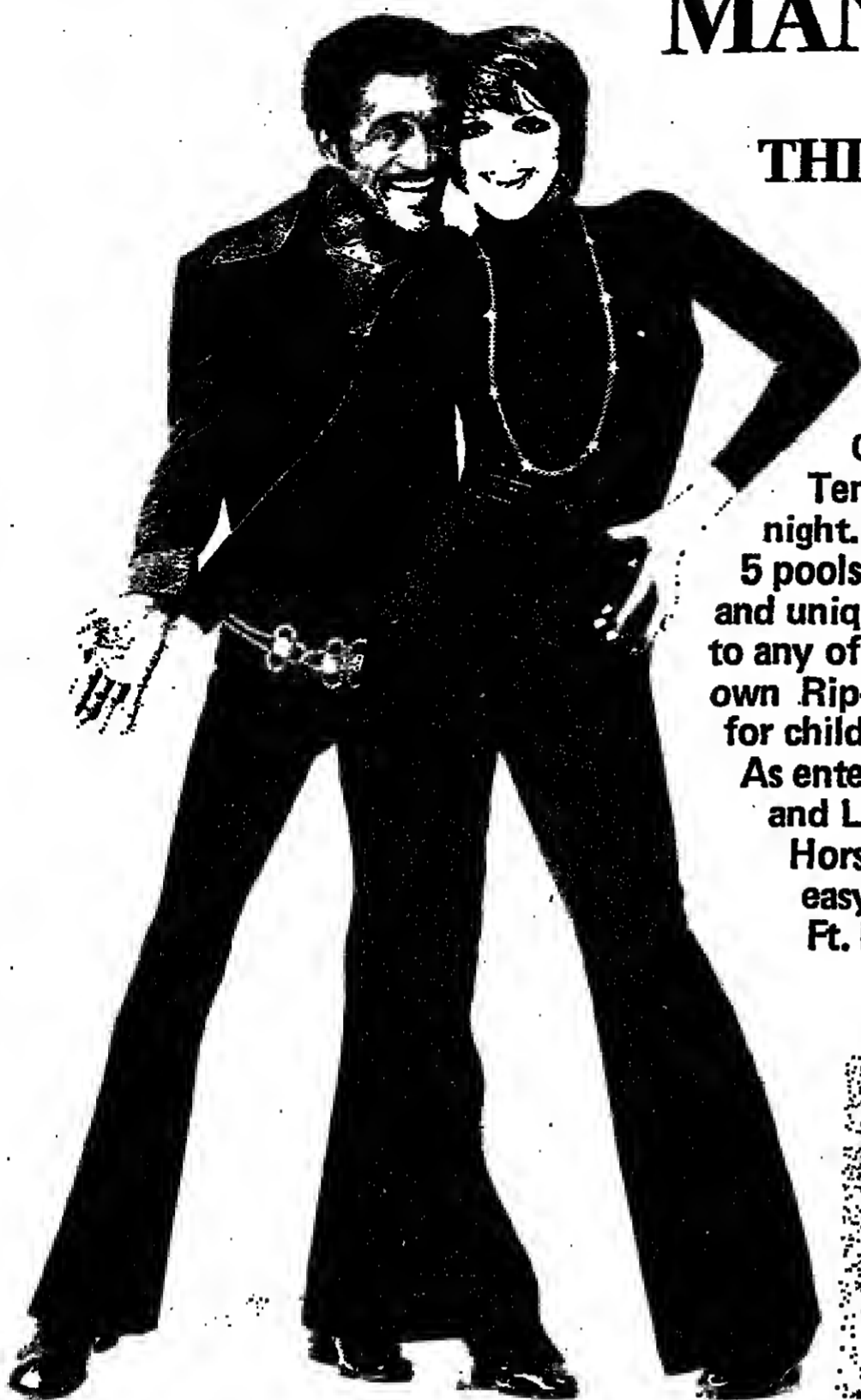
Continued on Page 16

BARBARA DUBIVSKY is an editor on the staff of The Times Magazine.

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Leave New York	Arrive Tampa/St. Pete	Arrive Ft. Lauderdale	Arrive Miami
7:55a L			11:48a OS
9:15a K	11:48a NS		
9:15a N			11:57a NS
9:30a N		12:04p NS	
10:00a K			12:44p NS
10:00a K TriStar		12:48p NS	
1:00p K TriStar		3:48p NS	
1:15p K			3:59p NS
4:30p L			7:20p NS
5:30p K TriStar		8:18p NS	
5:45p K			8:29p NS
6:25p L	8:59p NS		
9:00p K NC	11:33p NS		
9:05p N TriStar NC		11:41p NS	
9:05p L NC		11:40p NS	
9:05p K TriStar NC		11:53p NS	
9:10p K NC			11:54p NS

NC: Night Coach. NS: Nonstop. OS: One-stop. K: Kennedy. N: Newark. TriStar: TriStar. L: LaGuardia. One-way fares: Tampa/St. Pete—Day Tourist and Night First Class \$97, Night Tourist \$78. Miami/Ft. Lauderdale—Day Tourist and Night First Class \$105, Night Tourist \$84. Fares, schedules and tour rates subject to change without notice. Rates are per person, double occupancy.

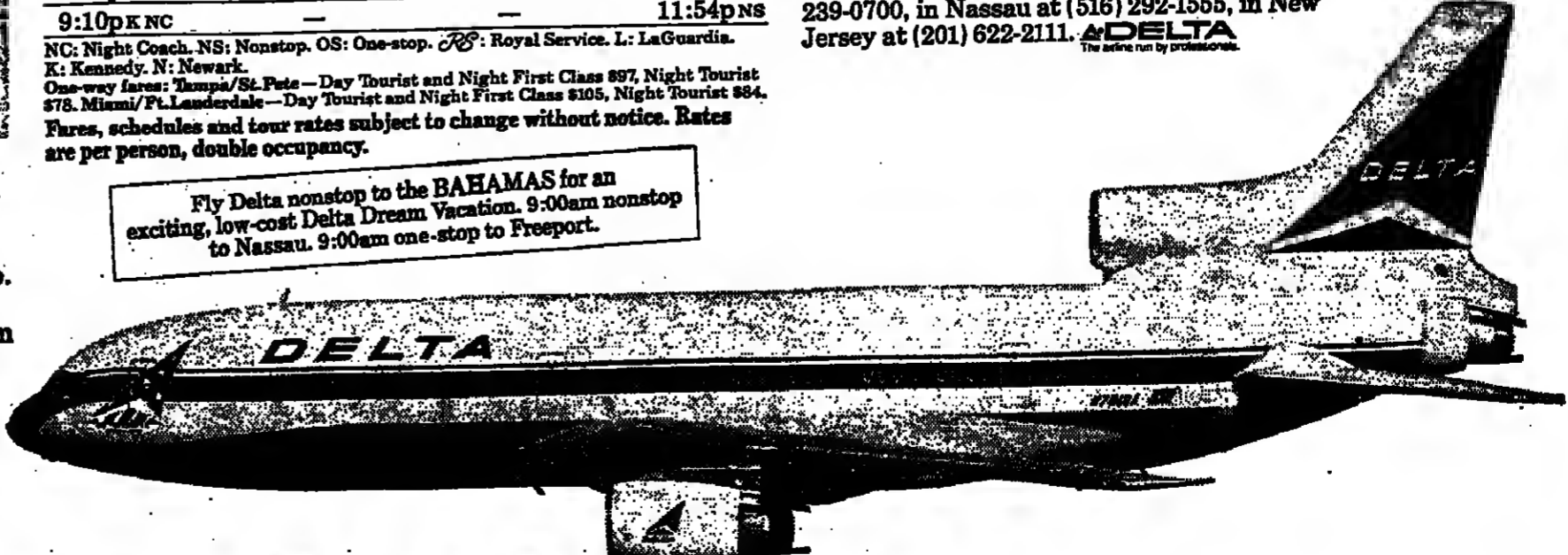
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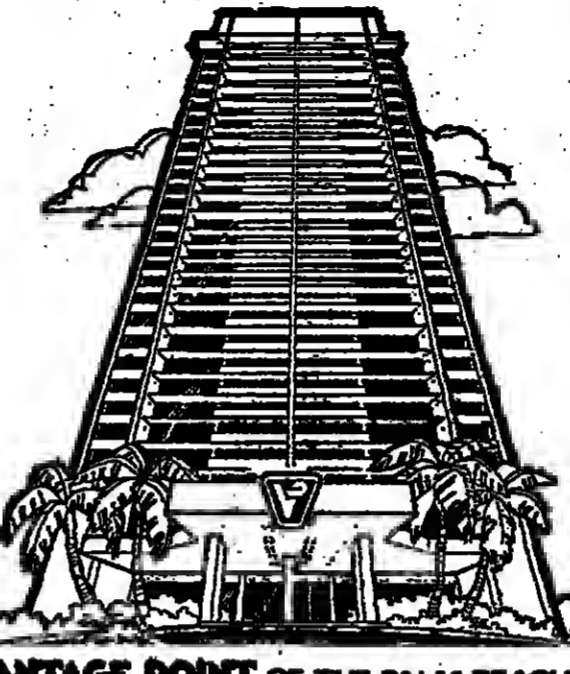
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# es: A New Way Ship a Car South

J. DUNPHY

At month, vacationers in the metropolitan area will be getting their cars in the way of themselves, letting them do the work of a piggyback kind of trailer truck used to move cars from Detroit to dealers throughout

service, called Autolog, Florida-bound vacationers can ship their cars off at a New York office, and have them picked up in two days at Miami, Fort Lauderdale or Beach after having flown

its service, Autolog says, will get their cars to Florida in a single mile of wear on the vehicles. The cost varies with seasons and whether the car is used for a long trip, Autolog's Brooklyn

company has arranged with several service firms to provide its service from airports at both ends

The price of shipping a car on Autolog ranges from \$174 in the off-peak season to \$249 in the peak. In a cost-comparison in conjunction with the

of its service, Autolog is flying to Florida on the off-peak season and

spokesman noted that Autolog's service, including a long drive to

to Miami on the southern coast. A couple driving in their own or using a service and flying economy could spend \$300 to \$440, and would add some

of wear and tear on the Autolog range from \$498, depending on season. For information on Autolog, call 1-800-221-0624.

information on Autolog, call 1-800-221-0624. In all cases, the toll-free number is 800-221-0624.

other areas the toll-free number is 800-221-0624.

### THE MEXICAN PESO

When the Mexican Government recently pegged the peso at 19.8 to the dollar, there was widespread speculation in tourist circles that mammoth savings would accrue to American visitors. The peso had been pegged at 12.5 to the dollar for more than 20 years. Now that the dust has settled, cooler heads prevail; prices have steadily risen since. The most recent blow came with the announcement that the Ministry of Tourism has authorized the nation's hoteliers to increase room rates by 20 percent and restaurateurs to raise prices by 15 percent. (Hotel and restaurant owners have had their own price pressures; their workers have been granted a 21 percent pay hike retroactive to Sept. 1.) Still, the peso change will have its effect. At the old rate of exchange of 12.5 to the dollar, a hotel room costing 250 pesos would go for \$20; at the new rate of 19.8 to the dollar, the same room—even with 21 percent rate hike—will now cost about \$15.

### ON PAYING CASH FOR GAS

In a test program in two cities—Charleston, S.C., and Abilene, Texas—the Exxon Company is offering gasoline at a discount to customers who pay cash instead of using credit cards. The discount amounts to about 2 cents on a 60-cent gallon of gasoline, Exxon says.

An Exxon spokesman said the company had more than 7 million credit card holders and he emphasized that the new program was designed simply to give these customers a choice of using their cards or paying cash and enjoying a saving. If the discount offer proves popular in the test cities, Exxon said, it might be extended to larger market areas and possibly even to all its 23,000 Exxon service stations across the country.

### YULE TREES

With fewer than 50 shopping days till Christmas, New York's Sullivan County is combining Yuletide salesmanship with its invitation to visitors to see the Catskills during the fall



age season. Three Christmas tree farms in the area are offering a "reserve-a-tree" service whereby a visitor can tag a favorite tree and return just before Christmas to have it chopped down, bound and loaded atop his car for the trip home. The three are the Likel Farm in Youngsville (914-482-4159), the Winkelstein Farm in Kenosha Lake (914-482-4976) and the Blass Farm in Cochection (914-482-4227). Prices run about \$1.50 a foot.

### SHERWOOD FOREST

A \$300,000 Visitors Center has been opened in the heart of Sherwood Forest, 140 miles north of London, the former home of Robin Hood and his merry men. The center was built to provide information on Robin Hood to the 250,000 visitors who descend on Nottingham each year. British travel authorities say they hope the center will help prevent further deterioration of Sherwood Forest by

curbing indiscriminate car parking and keeping visitors to assigned paths rather than have them trampling aimlessly through the forest in search of the Major Oak, where Robin Hood is supposed to have sought refuge from his arch enemy, the Sheriff of Nottingham.

### KING TUT EXHIBIT

A solid gold mask, jewelry and other artifacts from the tomb of the Egyptian boy pharaoh Tutankhamen will be exhibited at the National Gallery in Washington from Nov. 15 through March 15, 1977. The treasures, 55 of them, represent the largest collection of King Tut pieces ever assembled outside Egypt, and they will be exhibited in five other American cities before being returned to Cairo in 1979. The figure 55 is symbolic, Egyptian officials say, because it represents the number of years that have elapsed

Continued on Page 33

# Letters: Is It Safe To Travel in Spain?

To the Editor:

I am a senior citizen and just read Mary Louise Wilkinson's article, "Toledo: A Day Trip Misses the Best of It" (Travel Section, Sept. 26). I enjoyed it very much and got the impression that all is very quiet in Spain. Recently our club canceled plans for a charter flight there because we were told that the bombings and riots would make travel too hazardous.

Mrs. A. WOLD

Avon, N.J.

To the Editor:

Your article on Spain was interesting but made no mention of the political situation there. I would like to take a trip this year, but I hesitate because I don't know how safe Spain is.

SUSAN ANGERHAUSER

Brooklyn

To the Editor:

The article on Toledo was great, but what did it have to do with Spain in 1976? What should we innocent tourists expect if we visit Spain during this period of political, economic and social upheaval?

JULIUS BOYLOM

Newtown, Conn.

(James M. Markham, chief of the Madrid Bureau of The Times, says: I do not think readers need be concerned about coming to Spain on vacation. Newspapers report the news, which these days clusters around political contentions, but most of Spain is as peaceful as ever, and the chances of stumbling on a demonstration are certainly slither than the chances of being mugged in a large American city. Indeed, this is the time to come to Spain, as tourists from Europe have already discovered in droves.)

MOTEL PRICES

Concerning the motel (and to this should be added hotel) prices about which Ramona Bobbe writes, there should be a Federal law requiring each municipality of 10,000 and over to develop a Hospitality Center adjacent to whatever bus and rail terminals there are in the town. The chief function of the center would be to provide sleep-in facilities. In

Westwood, N.J.

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spot. Accommodations are often charming, and if one is willing to share a bath, a room can cost as little as \$6 to \$8 a night. Y.W.C.A.'s are satisfactory, too, especially those like the one in Hartford with a beautiful new building dedicated two years ago.

WANDA BOLLENTIN

Arlington, Va.

To the Editor:

Some of the best travel accommodations cost the least. In 1958, accompanied by two children, I traveled and camped in a Falcon station wagon from New York to California. My daughter and I slept in back, my son, then 6, slept across the front seat. Screens and curtains for privacy were home-made.

A second alternative would be the economy motels my husband and I have used occasionally and found, if not always the best word in appointments, at least clean and containing everything necessary for an overnight stop. The single rate at these is in the vicinity of \$10. Here are some I have seen listed.

Day's Inns, 2751 Buford Highway N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30324. A total of 230 motels in chain.

Econo Travel, 3 Kroger Executive Center, Norfolk, Va. 23502. 100 motels.

Family Inns of America, P.O. Box 2191 Knoxville, Tenn. 37901. 16 motels.

Imperial 400 Motels, 375 Sylvan Avenue, Englewood Cliffs, N.J. 07632. 92 motels.

Motel 6, 1888 Century Park East, Los Angeles, Calif. 90067. 213 motels.

Red Roof Inns, 500 South Fourth Street, P.O. Box 285, Columbus, Ohio 43216. 15 motels.

Regal 8 Inns, P.O. Box 1268, Mount Vernon, Ill. 62864. 44 motels.

Westwood, N.J.

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Westwood, N.J.

Continued on Page 32

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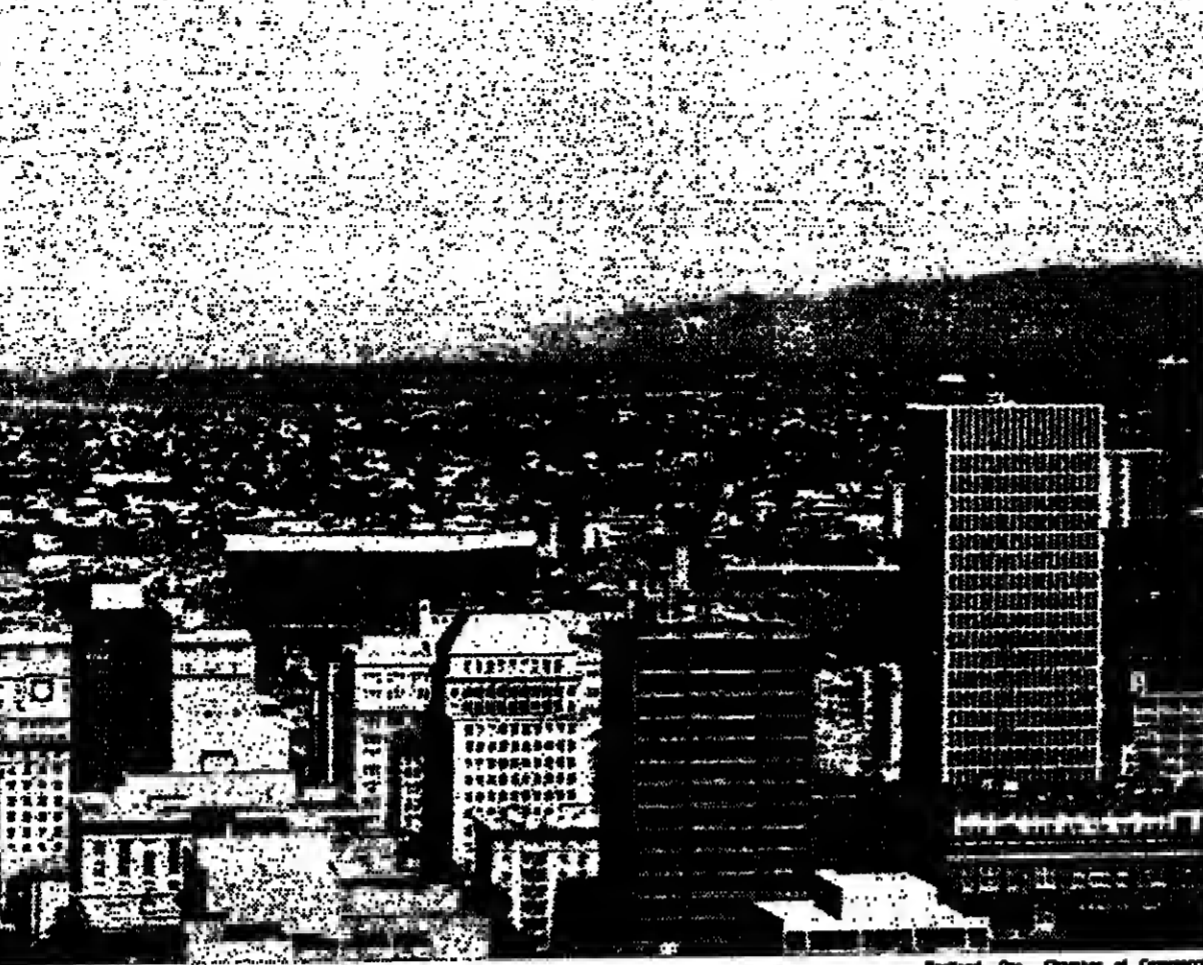
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# It's a Great Place to Live But Would You Want to Visit?



On sunny days, the snowy glint of Mount Hood warms the soul of the city ranked by the E.P.A. as the most livable: Portland, Ore.

Earlier in its history, Portland styled itself "The City of Homes," and much of that dedication to health and neighborhood persists. The area where I was to lodge, Ladd's Addition, proved to be well kept, tree bordered, and fancy but quietly pleasant. I saw many other neighborhoods with the same characteristics, from the bungalow areas of northeast Portland to the more posh residential pockets in the West Hills.

Portland is tufted with parks and keeps creating more. There are plans to begin reclaiming the Willamette riverbanks, which have been neglected since port facilities were moved to the roomier banks of the Columbia. The city commissioners have toughened Portland's anti-noise ordinance. All in all, so many "quality of life" increments seem to be in the works that I wasn't surprised to hear a friend, a life-long Portlander, declare: "I can't see myself living anywhere—anywhere—but here."

That sentiment suggests something else said to be characteristic of Portland, its proud view of itself. Every city has a durable homily about its inceptions, and Portland's is that when its New England founders undertook to name their townsite in 1845, the Maine man nominated "Portland" and the fellow from Massachusetts wanted to dub the place "Boston." The story goes that they flipped a coin, and while the outcome is obvious, more

shipping charge as a chunk of iron of identical length and breadth—and the resulting "tonnage" toted up wonderfully on bills of lading.

But Old Town no longer really evokes those buccaneering times. For me, the city's past lives on more heartily in the present-day downtown area several blocks to the south. Portland has had a passion for civic brick-and-brac, and the downtown walking tour reveals that the city has held on hard to items that often get bulldozed away in the name of municipal progress. The four-basin drinking fountains given to the city by lumberman Simon Benson in 1917, for instance. Or the terra-cotta designs dolloped on the tops and sides of older buildings in the central business district, as if the entire area had been given a creamy decorative icing.

It takes a few minutes to register that here is a downtown proportioned so that you can actually see what the tops of buildings have to offer, a mere 12 or 15 stories high. And through a quirk of the city's founders, Portland's downtown blocks are only 200 feet long, about two-thirds the usual city-block length. The place is scaled nicely for strolling and window shopping.

Those who would build big, of course, have a different set of scales, and they have recently made their mark on Portland. The 40-story tower of the First National Bank of Oregon is huge and sleek and featureless, and down toward a section of the Willamette riverbank an array of high-rises has suddenly cropped up in a welter of styles that makes them seem bewildered to be together.

Mrs. Loukes's walkabouts (\$2.50 a person, call 503-223-1017 for reservations) are the kind of civic commutation that the city's original gentry probably would have liked. As one early civic figure expressed his dual hopes for Portland: "It will be worth more dollars per head than either London or New York, and its good citizens will sleep sounder and live longer than the San Franciscans."

In one respect—its night life—Portland does more profoundly than a visitor may prefer. I found the downtown almost evacuated after dark. A born-and-raised Portlander explained the quietude to me: "If you need your entertainment manufactured for you, it is dull. But if you've settled in here and know your way around, you can be on the go every night of the week." Which is to say that Portland entertainment runs to family-style: a civic opera, pops concerts, a few small theater companies, the professional basketball and soccer teams. The city's annual gala is the 10-day Rose Festival in early June, with a parade that is said to outflower Pasadena's Tournament of Roses.

Portland is no more noted for gourmet food than it is for nocturnal merriest. I confirmed this in earlier trips through the city. But this time I discovered Rian's Eating Establishment.

Snuggled in a downtown arcade of shops called Morgan's Alley, Rian's is handsomely done in the Pacific Northwest's muted style—board walls, stained glass, ferns. The waiter told me the house wine, a Sebastiani Burgundy, was good, and it was better than that. Better yet was the Filet and Kiev, a combination plate with a small steak and a breast of chicken stuffed with Dungeness crab and herb

setting is little short of the most majestic ridges crest in every corner of the West's great and rugged mountains, the Columbia and the Cascades. Far out on the peaks, but so huge they loom over the city, are Mount Adams and Mount Hood, of them, 11,245-foot Hood, the sentinel of Portland's sunny days, the snowy glint of its snow-capped peak seems to warm the city when Hood retreats into the shadows and the sun is out—and Portland did say "Quality of Life" index.

Hood was tucked behind me as I drove into downtown Portland another of the city's staples: the elk was the elk. Stated as he is in the middle of Southwest, the gawky eight-pointed gift of an early Portlander to watch with increasing interest as it grows around: Portland is not its traffic as desperately as other cities. With a population of 400,000 and a metropolitan area just over one million, it still counts its size in its service enough to encourage service and major civic such as the downtown mall installed on two central streets, small enough not to be overwhelmed by every rush hour in the city.

The first day or so of driving in the city is the medley of bridges. The River fidgets around on its bridges and ganely burdle in directions and altitudes. After a drive through downtown, managed to single out the Bridge and headed across the town in a friend's home instead of hotel.

lives in the Northwest author of "Utopian America and Realities."

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## What's Doing in BOSTON

**WALZ**  
**STABILITY**—Architectural stability always socially and politically, the past, present and future, get along happily together. Fenwick Hall and the State House, both already more years old than stormy evolution meetings descended them, stand serene in the new of the "brutalist" new Hall. Nearby, Quincy Market has been restored, and the redevel- opment of the adjoining harbor- areas ahead unimpeded by midline Federal buildings that cut a noisy overhead. On Back Bay's Copley Square, Richardson's Romanesque Revival (1877) and McKim's re- ceptive style Public Library throw proud reflections on the last walls of the 50-story Rock Tower. Bowditch Teller, 170 State Street, sells high-fashion 1862 landmark, the former Museum of Natural History, is an old city constantly re- vised. David McCord, the set- writer, has said of his town, "but she has never been face lifted. . . She is America, and the spiritual of many who have never a rising from the sea." From the sea? Exactly, than half of today's down- town Boston is made-land. Back really a bay and not a when on April 18, 1775, troops departed "by sea" the lower end of Boston for Lexington and Con-

Yankee Month, and the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities will have a photo- graphic exhibit in the gallery. In December it's the Ukrainians turn. They will sponsor exhibits, folk dancing and musical events in the gallery tied to the Christ- mas season.

**NORTH END**—A 10-minute walk from Fenwick Hall takes one to Paul Revere's Home, Christ Church ("Old North") Church and Boston's Latin-American section, the North End. This waterfront area, favored first by Puritans, then wealthy merchants and sea cap- tains, was given over after the Revolution to immigrants, suc- cessively Irish, Portuguese, Rus- sian Jews and now Italians. The fine captains' and merchants' houses are gone; instead old wood- en tenements along the sidewalk amid food stores stocked with pasta, saucages, olive oil, fruits and vegetables. Streets are narrow, winding, colorful, noisy and usu- ally one way, except for push- cart vendors and weekend festival parades honoring a saint or cum- patriot. Along Hanover and Salem Streets espresso and cappuccino cafes appear every few paces. Hanover Street restaurants serv- ing good, inexpensive Italian food include Cantina Italiana (tel.: 617- 742-8811), Giv's (617-523-8989) and Mother Anna's (617-523-8496). Jos Tecco's, perhaps Boston's best- known (and deservedly so) Italian restaurant, is not far away at 53 North Washington Street (617-523-8975).

warding as it is fun. There's junk food, but genuine antiques, too. I found a 100-year-old violin that a "name" Italian maker had fash- ioned for a Boston dealer. Because the instrument was in sad disre- pair, I got it for only \$20. Good- speed's, a Boston institution, sells books at two locations, 18 Beacon Street and the basement of Old South Meeting House, Washington and Milk Streets. It welcomes browsers to its collections of rare volumes, early prints, old maps and antique furniture. In Beacon Street there's an exhibition in usually in progress.

**MUSEUMS**—The Museum of Fine Arts, 465 Huntington Avenue, one of the country's major art reposi- tories, has comprehensive collec- tions of Egyptian, Greek, Roman and European art and a notable display of American paintings and sculpture. Special exhibits this fall include: "Seaborn, 70 Years of American Glassmaking," 97 de- signs from 1905 to 1974, through Oct. 24; "Anamorphoses: Games of Perception and Illusion in Art," paintings that appear normal only when viewed from an oblique angle or mirrored in a reflecting cylinder or prism, to Nov. 29. Open every day, 10 A.M. to 6 P.M., Tuesday and Thursday un- til 9 P.M. Admission: \$1.50 for adults, 50 cents for children under 16 free at all times. The Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, 280 The Fenway (near the Museum of Fine Arts), shows paintings, tap- ics, stained glass, furniture and other objects collected by Mrs. "Jack" Gardner, a controversial figure in Boston's social, artistic and musical life during the 1890's. There are chamber music programs every Tuesday at 8 P.M., and performances on Wednesday at 4 P.M. Open from 1 to 9:30 P.M. on Tuesday; from 1 to 5:30 P.M. Wednesday through Sunday. Ad- mission to the museum and con- certs is free, except for a \$1 mus- eum charge on Sunday. The Mus- eum of Science, 221 State Street, has a new exhibit, "The Hayden Planetarium, on the Charles River Dam near North Station, has push- button exhibits that "perform."

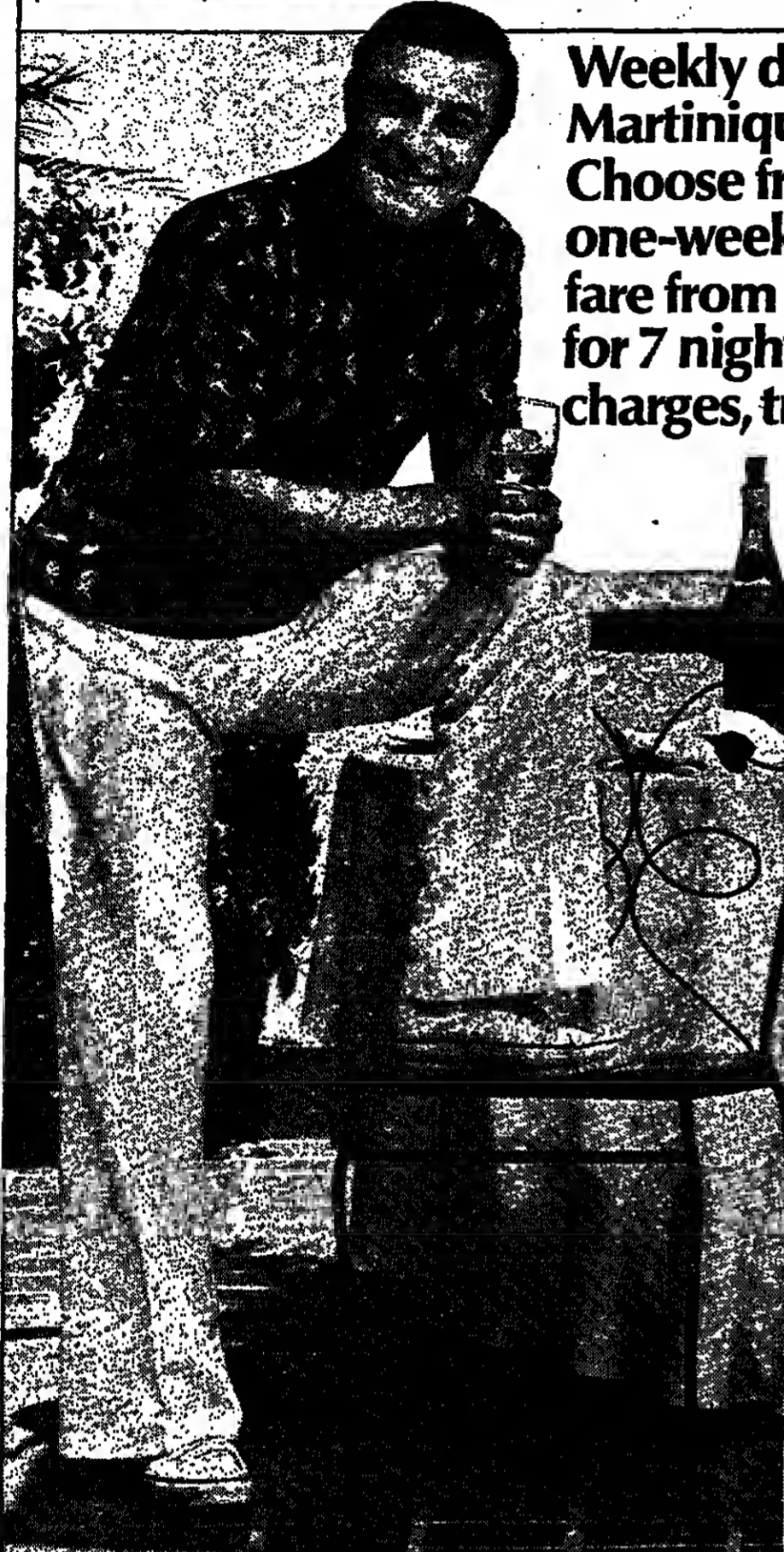
**WHERE TO DINE**—The recent renovation of the Parker House has restored its dining room to expensive epicurean splendor. On the menu one finds Honeycomb Tripe, prepared according to a 150-year-old recipe, at \$6.50, or a pair of quail for \$10.50. Other ap- petizers, each accompanied by the famous Parker House rolls, range from \$8.25 to \$12.50. Lunches are served from 11:30 A.M. to 2:30 P.M., and dinners from 5:30 to 10:30 P.M. For reservations call 617-227-8600. The Parker House's second, and more popular, restau- rant, The Last Hurrah, (same phone number), offers, in an en- gaging 1900's setting, meals by the pound, wines by the liter. A quar- ter-pound of Boston brood, for example, is \$4.75, or you may order a full pound for \$9.25, or one with all seafood, beef or lamb. Sandwiches are \$2.95 and up. Lunch, from 11:30 A.M. to 3 P.M.; dinner from 3 to 11 P.M. The Last Hurrah also serves an after- school supper, either 12 cents, or a complete meal with a quarter liter of wine for \$8.25. Anthony's Pier 4, 140 Northern Avenue (617- 423-6363), is a big, airy and com- fortable informal restaurant on the waterfront. The management does not accept reservations, but even on a busy night there is usually not too long a wait. The menu offers fresh seafood, beef and a variety of New England and Continental specialties in the \$5 to \$12 range. Open weekdays 11:30 A.M. to 11 P.M., Sunday and holi- days, 12:30 to 10:30 P.M. Jimmy's Harborside, 242 Northern Avenue (617-423-1000), Pier 4's neighbor and rival, serves lunch from 11:30 A.M. to 2:45 P.M.; dinners from 2:45 to 9:30 P.M. Closed Sunday. Luncheon specials — chowders, sandwiches or an entree — run from \$2.75; dinners begin at \$5. The Union Oyster House, 41 Union Street (near Faneuil Hall), Bos- ton's oldest and perhaps best-loved eating place, offers Yankee-style dining. A 99-cent special of fish and chips, franks and beans or hamburger is considered "all- Yankee" including the price. A New England boiled dinner at \$2.95 is the perennial Thursday special. You can also pay up to \$15.75 for a super (everything in the house, including lobster) shore dinner. Open every day 11 A.M. to 9 P.M. Reservations: 617-227-2729. There are times when it seems al- most every tourist in Boston wants to eat at the same time at the Durgin Park restaurant, 340 Faneuil Market Place. In accord- ance with the old New England custom, dinners here are served on Monday as well as in the remain- ing Chowders, New England boiled dinners, apple pan dowdy or Indian pudding may be ordered any time. Open 11:30 A.M. to 9 P.M. A sandwich and chowder will run from \$1.50 up and a full dinner starts at \$4.75. The old favorite in Locke- Ober's, 3 Winter Place (617-542- 1240), where recipes for certain entrees (breast of chicken Rich- mond, \$6.75 or the chicken pie served every Wednesday, \$3.95) change as well as the menu. Lunches, from 11 A.M. to 3 P.M., begin at \$2.75; dinners, 3 to 10 P.M., begin at \$7 and run as high as \$21 for Lobster Savannah. For lunch near the Aquarium, try the Powderhorn, 178 Milk Street (617- 338-7200). The menu features a sandwich in the \$2 to \$4 range. Boston's plazas and squares are full of imaginative sidewalk ven- dors, and no alfresco lunch is more popular than the "blazing salads" produced on the City Hall esplan- ade by a restaurateur of Lebanese background. This delicacy is a tossed salad stuffed in a pouch of Syrian bread, to which may be added crunched wheat, parsley, scal- ions, tomatoes, lemon, oil, mint, salt and pepper. Prices, \$1, or \$2 if shish kabab is packed in, too.

**AROUND**—Under Boston- ness is a huge parking garage your car there, and the lot's Charles Street es- ride the free shuttle bus to the common to Tremont Street and start your shopping on foot or on transit. Gov. Michael De- rides the "T," as the four lines are known, to and the State House every day. The services offered by the (Red, Green, Orange, Blue) lines, the fare is low—25 cents unless you ride beyond cer- tain stops and have to pay an- other 25 cents to disembark. A ticket map obtainable at the State House, and at many of its most points of interest, is mostly subway from rd Square, Cambridge, 2b downtown Boston and to Quincy, is the most mod- ern rapid. There are also at comparable to reasonable but driving through streets widened since the Revolu- tion and inevitably one-way is time-consuming.

**TRAILS**—The Freedom Trail, marked by a red sidewalk line and "trailblazer" signposts, guides vis- itors through the heart of the old city to a score of historic sites. A good start is at the Faneuil Hall Historical Center, which offers free brochures and maps, and has child-care facilities, storage lock- ers, food services and rest rooms. Faneuil Hall, where Samuel Adams and other patriot leaders roused fellow colonists to the Boston Tea Party, is open daily from 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. Free admission. The Old State House, from whose balcony

the Declaration of Independence had its first public reading to Bos- ton, is open during the same hours, but there is an admission charge of \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. The Old North Church (1723) in whose tower two lan- terns signaled that the British were leaving for Lexington and Concord "by sea," has among other features, a piano early pipe organ that is a pleasure to hear at Sunday services and at frequent musical events. The church is open every day from 10 to 6. In the Granary Burying Ground are the graves of Sam Adams, Revere and other patriots. The Old North Church has a piano early pipe organ that is a pleasure to hear at Sunday services and at frequent musical events. The church is open every day from 10 to 6. In the Granary Burying Ground are the graves of Sam Adams, Revere and other patriots. The Old North Church has a piano early pipe organ that is a pleasure to hear at Sunday services and at frequent musical events. 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# The American Child and French Cuisine

WALKER LAMS

As you travel in France with a child in tow—and more and more of us seem to be doing just that—a problem that arises every time you eat is how to get a child to eat. The parents, not unreasonably, want to luxuriate and make a meal of it through some memorable French cuisine. On the other hand, the child, on the other hand, tends to be an American, a little too American for a serious restaurant to cope with. And the more adventurous young ones who like pâté be-reminds them of liverwurst—dive into ratatouille—get a and balky during a two-of-a-kind meal.

It is easy reconciling the differences between grownups who are in for a trout soufflé followed by a navarin followed by cheese and a sorbet cassis and kids who want a pizza; but here are a few sentences that I would wish to eat in a good French restaurant with American children and, or at least on speaking at least sane.

1. Stunning in its simplicity: the outset of the trip that the country where French invented and where, if you want fries" or just plain flour can get them, good ones, every restaurant. I had an American girl on my hands long ago, and she was so with this piece of information she started experimenting potatoes on the menu, one flash of dazing ordering "hauphines." She didn't go back gourmet, but some progress made.

2. Young Americans think eat anything except steaks and fries. There was an 8-year-old acquaintance who spent 10 days with her parents a couple ago refusing to eat anything but shrugging their shoulders, the child was getting a lot of culture, but her self-reliance gave them an extra problem they ordered food. The chef their beef rarer than most and they cannot believe it say we want it well done.

3. No foolproof way to keep the child arriving a particularly virulent of purple on the inside, clips to learn how the French do it—"bien cuit." Say it is bien cuit and "très bien cuit"—and lots of luck.

4. About those hamburgers. Don't tell them. They are relatively unknown in this country. When intellectuals find themselves in Kansas, they do not comb the de for a perfect five-course meal accompanied by the best local they eat a big American breakfast sandwich for lunch, and like a steak, a baked potato, and for dinner. When intellectuals find themselves around the Côte d'Or, or elsewhere else in France, they try to track down a restaurant that specializes in hamburgers. However, permissible to ask, if the chef could grind up and sauté it. I don't advise a try if your children are hamburgers. (The operative word is "moulinier." That means

5. The moral here, of course, is to train your children to eat and behave like little French girls and boys. It can be done; it only takes time. We had some American neighbors here for two years and when they arrived, their two little boys, aged 6 and 8, were normal American children with normal American taste buds. They liked hamburgers and peanut butter, and jelly sandwiches. Then the French system got to work on them. When they ate lunch at school, they got five courses. Crudités to start, then meat with noodles or rice, then salad, then cheese and then dessert. Lunch didn't come on a tray either; it was served at table, course by course. The mother got increasingly interested in food and wine, joining a cooking class and mastering the art of French cooking. They're a close-knit family, and the parents took the boys with them when they went out to restaurants, which they did frequently.

share the hors d'oeuvres—nearly all places offer a selection of hors d'oeuvres for a first course, and nearly all children find some things on it they like — and the main course, say broiled chicken or lamb chops or that steak bien cuit with those fries. When dessert comes, one scoop of ice cream each should suit them just fine.

I am assuming that no traveler in France would set out without a thick restaurant guide, a Michelin or a Kléber, beside him. (The French don't why should we?) I am a Michelin enthusiast myself because, in the 21 years I've been using it—17 years of intermittent research and four years of constant thumbing—I have hardly ever been led astray. And the maps are invariably helpful. With a Michelin, you can figure out ahead of time what town on your itinerary has several restaurants, preferably in a cluster, in your price range. Try to arrange it so that, when mealtime comes, you're there. Even with a good fat guidebook, on-the-spot investigation is necessary. Under a French law, most restaurants must post their menus and their prices outside their premises, so you can see for yourself exactly what is being offered, at what price. Sometimes, with children, it's wise to pick a place that offers an à la carte menu. That way you can linger over your meal of many courses and they can eat their one dish, get up and go out and play, perhaps returning for dessert. (This is the other big advantage to having two children along instead of one: They can keep each other company.) It is always wise to pick a restaurant that has a play area nearby—a beach, a garden, a park, a town square—and it is just as well to check it out in person to see if it meets your safety standards.

If there is no playground of any sort, or if it's raining, and if the children are of reading age, then take books—of their choosing. It's all very well to bring up children not to read at the table, but they're a lot quieter that way and they don't hassle you about when are you ever going to finish and leave the place. Some simple restaurants use paper tablecloths and don't seem to mind if children draw on them between courses or while their parents are having coffee, but I prefer books to art work as a diversionary tactic.

French restaurants like children. They are used to them because the French eat en famille much more than we do. The children are carried into restaurants when they're still in their bassinets; they are wheeled in their fold-up carriages; and, when they are a little older, they sit up at the table, their little heads barely above the table top, wielding those big French knives and forks, not uttering a word, gravely eating everything that is put in front of them. They are trained (as are French dogs) to behave in restaurants and acquire sophisticated palates early on.

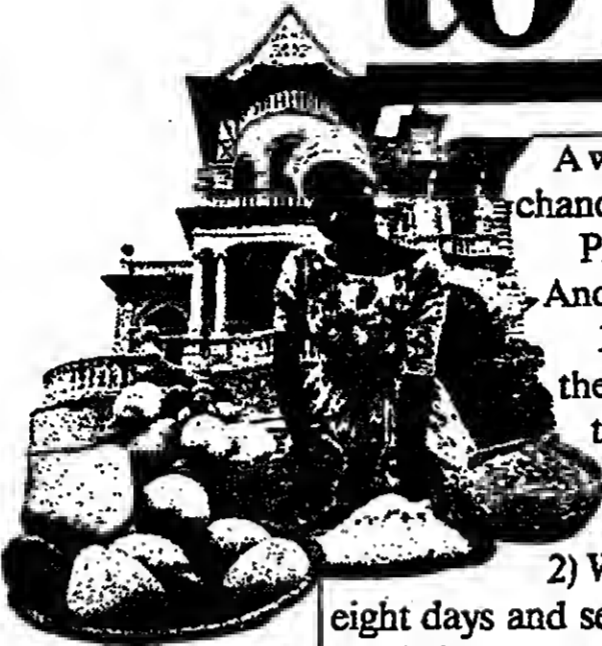
I saw a little boy come into a restaurant in the nearby town of Haut de Cagnes about a month ago — he couldn't have been more than 8—and he immediately spotted someone eating snails. "Maman! Maman!" he cried. "Escargots! Escargots! Douze! Douze! Douze!" He wanted his mother to order snails for him for his first course. A dozen of them. He got them, he ate them. He had an entrée, of chicken, I think, and a sorbet for dessert. No wonder French restaurants like French children.

When the boys' father was transferred back to the States, to Houston, Tex., the boys' farewell treat was—at their request—a lunch with their parents at the Moulin de Mougins, which is, according to Michelin, one of the 17 best restaurants in all of France. They were allowed to order anything they wanted. The older one, now 10, started with jambon de Parme, following it with a terrine de saumon. The 8-year-old started with soupe de poisson. They both ordered carré d'agneau, served with scalloped potatoes and little spinach soufflé. For dessert, the older one ordered a charlotte au citron, the younger a mousse au chocolat.

If you think it's troublesome feeding American children in France, you ought to be the mother of those two boys in Houston these days. They think chilburgers are filthy foreign muck.

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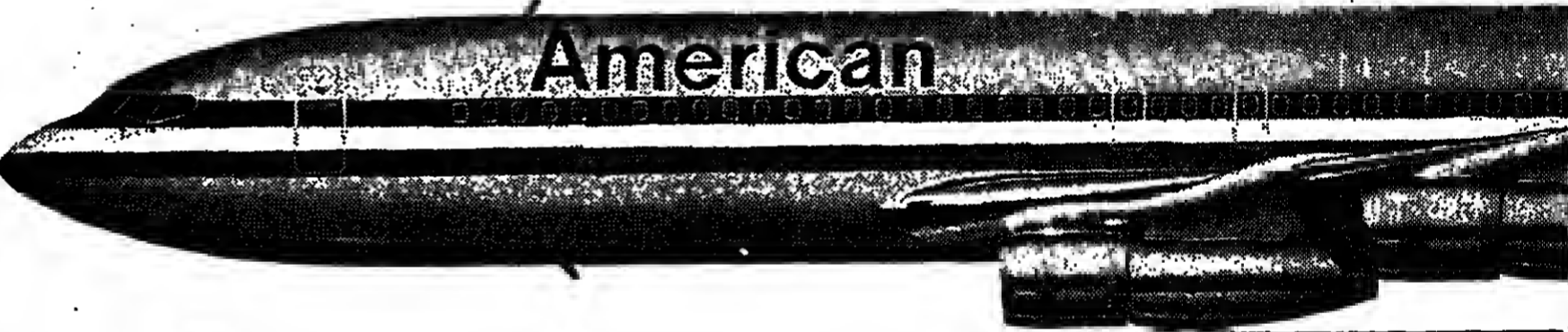
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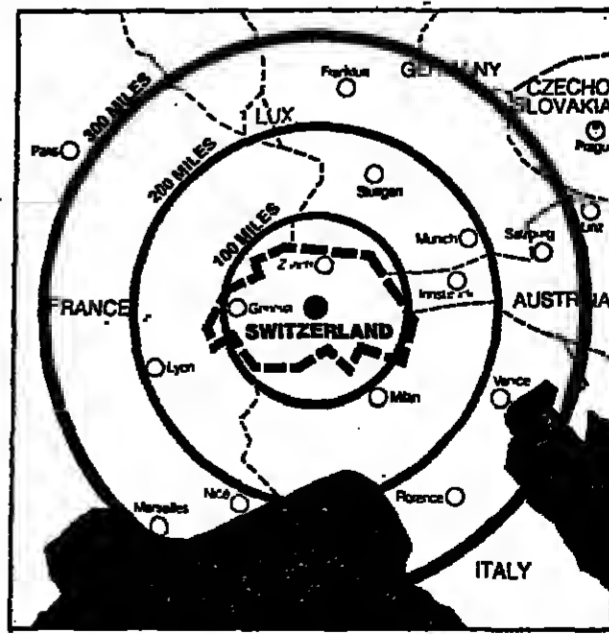
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Continued From Page 1

we thought we'd find congenial, I sent out 14 letters asking potential hosts if their offers still stood and, if so, would they be there on the following dates in July and August? Within a fortnight, I had 14 replies, all in the enthusiastic affirmative. Later we learned that one host family deferred a trip to Europe by a day because we were coming, while another pair interrupted a vacation in Rehoboth Beach, Del., to entertain us in Washington, D.C.

Our hosts fed us well, the cuisine ranging from vegetarian lasagna on the Pacific Coast to strip steaks char-broiled outdoors in Marblehead, Mass. And by insisting upon taking our hosts out to a restaurant of their choice on our last night with them, we also discovered at least half-a-dozen first-rate, reasonably priced eating places.

For us, the West began in Denver, where we found the Far East entrenched at 1561 Market Street. Two young Japanese brides, Kazuko Johnson and Nobuko Schwab, have established the Kabuki Restaurant in a rundown part of town where an occasional vagrant staggers in demanding a shot and leaves sheepishly without disrupting the harmony.

Three summers ago, when I was in Japan, a skin magazine cabled me to "put a new wrinkle on the geisha story for us." Many thousand yen of multi-splendored research established, alas, that the only wrinkles were on the geisha herself; she was largely a pudding-faced middle-aged biddy who, for \$40 an evening, would interrupt any sustained conversation with her music or some insipid chatter. This summer, in downtown Denver, I discovered not only the best Japanese food I've eaten in the United States, but the first real geisha evening of my life.

Kazuko, with the face of a porcelain figurine, serviced five tables while her partner Nobuko took four or five more. Kneeling beside us, pouring, refilling, chatting, crooning to our kids and taking everything in, Kazuko was a well-traveled, charming conversationalist about every subject that arose. And the Kabuki (where the most elaborate meal with a plum wine aperitif won't cost you more than \$10 each) was an oasis of gentle femininity in a city still close enough to pioneer hardness that its women tend to talk in the deep voices of men.

Living next door to Hungary, I had to come all the way to the Csarda Restaurant in Columbia, Calif., to discover that there's a better Hungarian red wine than Egri Bikavér (Bull's Blood of Eger)—a Burgundy called Villány—and to eat the best stuffed cabbage I've ever tasted (\$4.95 for a complete dinner). That's the good news. The bad news is that my wife says she won't make her stuffed cabbage for me now that I've expressed myself, even though she agrees. And the worst news is that you'd better check before going: the Csarda may go out of business before the Bicentennial year is over.

We went to a steak-fry by a stream near the gateway to Rocky Mountain National Park in Colorado. We were staying a Thursday night at Aspen Lodge near Estes Park, where our \$20-a-person cottage included three hearty meals, and owner-chef Joe Droesser cooked steaks that tasted of steak, not charcoal, while his wife, Annelie, dished out fresh-baked apple cake. Then a waiter took up a guitar and we all sang "You Are My Sunshine" and "Blue-Tail Fly." With aspen trees

and Longs Peak overhead, the senses came sweepingly uncluttered. "Oh You Beautiful Doll" and "There are Smiles That Make You Happy" were on the marvelously misprinted song sheets Joe and Annelie passed around, but the guitarist didn't know the tunes. Two older couples—pink-cheeked pairs of strangers until then—sang them in perfect harmony, teaching the golden oldies to him and us. Then the waiter and the rest of us all sang "Where Have All the Flowers Gone?" As with the headset on the airplane, I felt the absence of polarization and politicization. I also felt reconciliation: the generations and the regions sitting around the campfire singing their songs to and with each other. And I felt a twinge of alarm as we concluded with "When the Saints Go Marching In" and the clearest voice was my wife's singing that Lord, she wants to be in that number when the New World is revealed.

America is a banquet of museums. In Chicago, the Museum of Science and Industry held us spellbound with its submarine, coal mine and Food for Life hall, where we watched chickens hatching and had personalized calorie counts and conversations with a computer about our nutrition. In the museum's Hall of Communications, we found a touring "Scientific Siberia" show, complete with stolid Soviet guides and a scowling blowup of Lenin. For this we had to come all the way from Eastern Europe!

The dark brown medieval fortress exterior of the Denver Art Museum belies the light, airy, wide open spaces inside, where the American Indian collection is highly recommended. And the Wine Museum of San Francisco is an oasis in the dreary honky-tonk that Fisherman's Wharf has become. Even though no beverages are served, an hour or two spent in the Wine Museum—with its enchanting Bacchus Corner, Franz W. Sichel glass collection and "Thomas Jefferson and Wine" exhibit (through 1976)—is almost as refreshing as killing a bottle of California champagne.

On our first night in Washington, D.C., we visited the Smithsonian Institution's new National Air and Space Museum, having been told that evening was the least crowded time. (The hours now are 10 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.) Arriving shortly before 8, we didn't have to ask, "Which way to the Mona Lisa?" type questions. The two most famous showpieces, piloted by the Wright Brothers and Lindbergh, dangle overhead when you stand in the main lobby. (You can also take an escalator and gaze down on them.)

After touching the obligatory black blob of moon rock, we were free to browse. I gravitated to Gallery 211, "Flight and the Arts." Mueb of it was ordinary (a 1975-model, sepia portrait of Lindbergh; Norman Rockwell mythologizing a couple of astronauts suiting up), but not a superbly displayed Richard Lippold sun sculpture and a Rowland Emmett mixed-media creation called MAUD (Manually Assisted Universal Deviator), a cycle made for moon-pedaling by one Prof. Leo Capricorn, including zodiac wheel, a pan for sweeping up moon dust and a cheese-sorter.

The museum high point for all of us, however, was the Boston Children's Museum and an exhibit there called "What If I Couldn't?" about many kinds of handicaps. We tried out wheelchairs, casts, braces and crutches, realizing for the first time



In Yosemite . . . evidence that "Americans are remarkably conservation-min

the strength and physical effort it takes to be crippled. With our eyes tightly covered, we took a "Blind Walk" which was hairier than any amusement-park ride. With mirror vision, we tried to write b and d on a reflecting slate. With various visual and aural devices, we "heard" through the eyes and ears of the deaf. With smelly socks as hand puppets, we acted out psychological skits for "What to Do When You're Angry," "When You Feel Sad" and "When You See a Psychiatrist." It was a vicarious round trip to everyone's occasional fantasy or fear.

Our host in Colorado, Frank Oppenheimer, is 71, but he thought nothing of driving us 50 miles from Parker to Colorado Springs for "Breakfast at the Broadmoor" Hotel (\$5.50 for strawberries in double cream, two eggs poached on artichoke bottoms with spinach, Hollandaise and truffles, plus, for another \$1.50, Bananas Foster flamed at your table) or 80 miles in the opposite direction to the Chuckwagon Dinner Playhouse in Greeley to catch an almost-first-rate Bicentennial production of "George M!" And Frank wasn't doing this entirely for us. A fortnight earlier, Frank (who fled Hitler and his native Germany in the 1930's) and his wife, Gladys, drove there to partake of the roast beef buffet and "The Diary of Anne Frank."

On our way back to Parker, past midnight with the kids sleeping on our shoulders, I murmured to my wife that if we were to return to live in America we'd need a car, probably two. In Vienna, where we live quite happily without even one, the 55-cent public transport works and city living is hva-

ble. We don't like to drive. And neither of us likes the way the other drives.

America's long-distance public transport worked unexpectedly well for us as tourists. Despite crowded airports, our five flights on T.W.A. were impeccably punctual. T.W.A.'s food, however, deteriorated as we went west—and one piece of our luggage arrived nastily stained in Denver; the airline will pay for the cleaning. Our three flights on Eastern, one on Western, and another on Allegheny were almost as punctual (never more than 10 minutes late), but our luggage took 25 minutes to appear after flights on Western and Allegheny.

Amtrak was a joy on the West Coast and a disaster in the East. Thanks to a family plan that's no longer in effect between Boston and New York, our 350-mile train trip through California from Salinas to Glendale cost the same as our 233-mile ordeal from Boston's South Station to Pennsylvania Station. And what a difference in value received!

The Coast Starlight, traveling 1,364 miles from Seattle to Los Angeles, was on time; an immaculate, amply staffed, all-reserved-seat train about which my only complaint is that it was a well-kept secret. From Monterey, I called the number listed for the Salinas depot. When it didn't answer, I tried again. This time, an operator interrupted to give me an 800 number to call. When I did, another operator came on to tell me a new 800 number. This one was answered by a man who asked where I was calling from. When I told him Monterey, he said: "We don't go there." Before he could hang up on me, I persuaded him to reserve

four seats from Salinas, but I wonder how many non-natives could hang in there that long.

Each couple of coaches on the Coast Starlight had a porter to help with bags and seating. When the conductor came, he had the whole car grinning in seconds. Glancing at our tickets, he said: "Glendale? Where's that?" As Casey Stengel retorted in his grave, I replied: "You'll find out when we stop there." "Today's Tuesday," he bantered back. "We don't stop there on Tuesdays."

The porter told us there was a counter: car five minutes' walk behind ours (with \$2.25 specials) and a dining car 10 minutes' walk back, behind the observation car, with \$3.75 luncheons. In the diner, for that good price, I enjoyed my scalone (scalloped abalone, two slabs) with salad, string beans, mashed potatoes, iced tea and a choice of desserts that included apple pie or chocolate sundae. The rest of my family had good words for their hamburger platters and baked chicken luncheon. Judging by all this and a similar experience I had with a \$4 Great Lake trout dinner on the Denver Zephyr two years ago, Amtrak food west of Chicago is cheaper, more indigenous and far better than railroad food was a dozen years ago back East. The gentlemanly waiter on the Coast Starlight, Mr. R. Martin, answered our every "thank you" with "my pleasure" and, when I gave him my American Express card at the end of the meal, he said: "Mr. Levy, it's been a real pleasure serving you and your family today."

A month later, in the Boston graveyard that used to be South Station, we boarded the Washington-bound Senator for New London, Conn., our

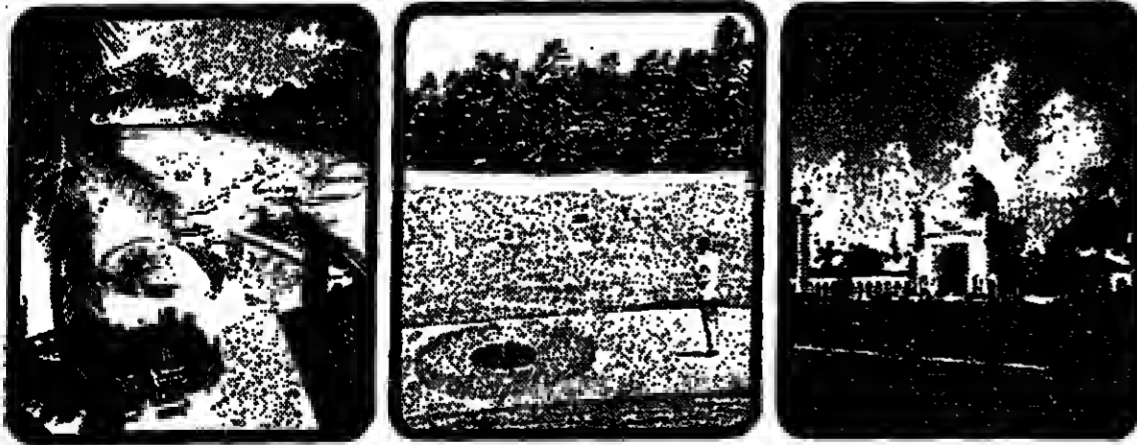
stopover on our final lap to New York. The train—which mediocre counter cars—led but was 30 minutes late. Its hour-and-four-minute porter conductor, his mouth fixed permanent sneer, turned it as he took our four tickets: the four of us: "Where's your house?"

It was also on the East we had our only unhappy episode. On the Short Line from N. Y. to Binghamton, scheduled two-hour journey behind the wheel of his "No Smoking" sign, an icicle white-haired Yankee chain-smoked all the way, log his coughs with cuss, we could have stayed on we switched in Binghamton hound for the rest of o' Rochester.

I am here to tell you, after on both coasts, that Greyhound still works. Some of hounds left late, but all arrived early. In fact, when two passengers showed up for the San Jose to Monterey, we into an extra section that wily nonstop and arrived ahead of schedule. Uniform luggage bag gone on the bus.

As the freeways ribbon Greyhound express buses better for sightseeing than The 10:15 A.M. local bus from Francisco to Manteca, Escobar, Soukbyville, Ralphs, Sallonne, Twain Harte, Le Strawberry and Pinecrest, I'd ice better views. But it's

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## Secretaries

One recent Wednesday, 130 jobs were under the special secretaries heading of the Classified Pages of The New York Times. More secretarial jobs appear under listings such as "Legal secretary," "Medical secretary" and "Executive secretary." And you'll find secretarial jobs in the Employment Agencies listings, too.

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late and every bit as homoge- as any air flight. The bus wasn't from the garage when the announcements were proclaimed 10:05 that it was "ready for loading at Platform 34"; "final call" at 10:10, and "last call" at 10:15. At that point, I perceived a person behind me bawling information while telling my family to save my line. I went over and asked when the bus was coming from 34. Just the way they do, she looked at her watch and said "It's left." Ten minutes later, and easily made up the two-and-a-half-hour run.

is three miles from the town-ship of our trip for anyone with kids—Columbia State Park, a preserved and recorded Gold Rush town in Bret Harlan's territory. Closed off to Columbia's three-block Main said to be where "High Noon" was. In any event, it is so over-ly authentic that, every time our host, Sy Kahn, at the end of Main Street, I felt a com-plex was coming—and, hands on and I would lapse into bow-ery Cooper swaggers.

can take a 10-minute Wells stagecoach ride for \$1 if you side; \$1.25 if you ride shotgun, of us did, beside the driver, as a bored college kid sucking from a plastic cup and ad-vertising his four-horse team with com-est sounded like "Pat-ty Five minutes along the trail, he held up by a masked bandit (back, just as those as those with whom he alternates roles. He too like a customs officer with anything of value, Mister?" But responded in kind by offering a ballpoint pen, the red bandana in his mouth began to twitch and a little. "Th-that isn't worth in out of this-way," he said, riding off thataway. "Shoot the passengers inside shouted, fighter Erica, riding shotgun, too, her camera at him.

reason d'etre in Columbia is also main reason to go there in the July and August season: the Fal-summer Theater, built in the 1850's, summer home of the University Pacific Players, with whom we'd in love on two of their State-ment-sponsored visits to Vien-na successive nights, we saw Frankenstein productions of "Olds-to-Frankenstein" and "Once Upon tress." "Oklahoma!" done in a theater (later a dance hall and before it was refurbished with min seat covers, among other-ers) seemed as fresh as if it were appening.

for plus the loan of slippers and bath-robies to wear to it. The hotel has a French restaurant (I recommend the specialty: lamb loin stuffed with spin-ach, artichoke and broiled tomato) where dinner will run \$10 a person. But for everyday, inexpensive eating, I endorse everything at the Columbia House Restaurant and the sandwiches and Coors Beer on draft (served in chilled schooners) at the J. B. "Jack" Douglass saloon.

On one of our four days in Columbia, Sy's son David lent us his squeaky-braked Toyota and we drove 80 miles to Yosemite National Park for a quick dip in Mirror Lake (which, thanks to drought and evolution, is becoming Mirror Meadow) and some upward gazing at Yosemite Falls (a thin trickle this year, but 10 times higher than Niagara). Our skimpy five hours in Yosemite Valley were enough to make me promise myself a return visit on another trip.

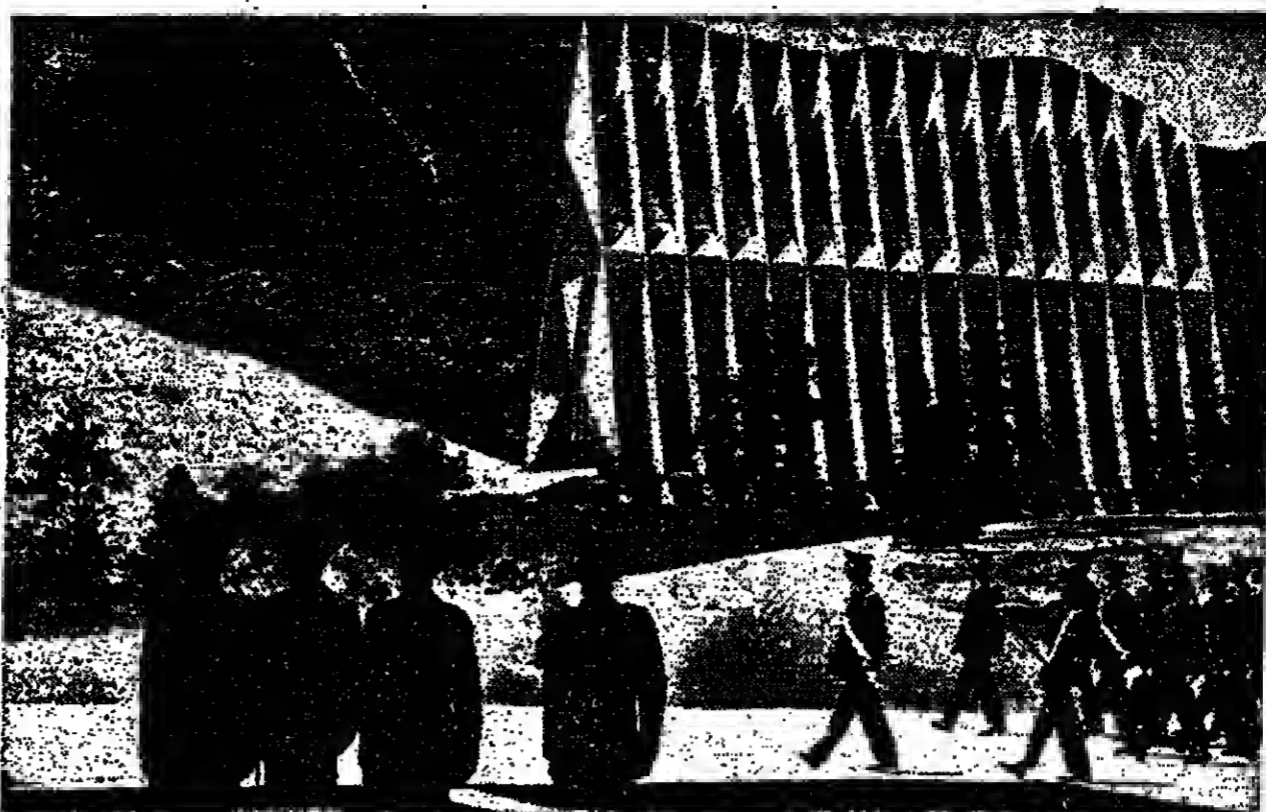
While at Yosemite we tried the ubiquitous Tourmobiles—mostly open-topped, some double-decked—that service a number of major destinations within the park free of charge. In the near-decade we've been away, these blue-and-white caterpillars have crawled across the landscapes of Washington, D.C., and Arlington National Cemetery, Yosemite and Sequoia National Parks and Universal City in Hollywood. They are a form of mass tourism that cuts down on the pollution and other dangers attendant to rubberneck-gawking from autos. If they have one curse, it is their tenden-cy toward automating the people who run them and side them, but in general the American Family Levy found the Tourmobile more blessing than blight.

Universal Studios are open to the public from 8 A.M. to 5 P.M. daily. The earlier you get there, the better. The lines can be enormous, although the people-moving operation would do credit to Disney (my kids out-grew after a 1974 visit to Florida). Even if you're at Universal City when the gates open, budget a full day for this high point of any trip to Greater Los Angeles. At \$5.95 per adult, \$4.95 for juniors (12-16), and \$3.95 for children (5-11), the \$20.80 we paid bought one of the best bargains in Bicentennial America.

We disembarked to visit the dress-ing room villas of Lucille Ball and Desi Arnez, Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton and Julie London. Then we moved from room to room of an indoor amphitheater for an enlightening exam-ination in moviemaking and make-believe. Older daughter Monica was cast in a three-minute filming of a runaway cable-car disaster where she and her fellow passengers emoted hysterically in air-conditioned comfort while a backdrop of San Francisco ceded past them. We could have bought the film at a reasonable price, but then we would have had to invest in a projec-tor.

Later, we rode past Uncle Tom's Cabin and the Munsters' home, both on Colonial Street; made a right turn onto Brownstone Street, past Muncie's Liquor from "The Sting" and the entrance to Barreta's office; then crossed a wooden bridge that started disinte-grating beneath us, but rebuilt and resurrected itself as we circled it on dry land. There was a rest and food stop at Prop Plaza.

The climactic segment of the tour saw us surviving such special effects as a flash flood in which a tree almost fell on us, but then straightened up and took a bow . . . the parting of the Red Sea . . . and a stupendous avalanche opposite the hillside that, in "Spartacus," 1,500 "Roman sol-diers" from U.C.L.A. scaled in terris-shoes. Along the way, we were flagged



Air Force Academy: "finding beauty where we least expected it."

down for (and allowed to watch) film-ing of a farewell episode of "Colum-bo." We didn't see Peter Falk, but we did see guest star William Shatner ("Star Trek" in a bathrobe).

At the end of the route an amuse-ment park offers four different shows you should see (at no extra charge) if you have the time. In order of merit, they are: "Animal Actors," featuring Fred, the award-winning cockatoo from "Barrett" and his stunt-bird stand-in, Fred, Jr.; a funny demon-stration of their art by three stunt men; "Screen Test," in which a short film is cast and completed every hour; and the "1,000 Faces" make-up show, in which a pleasant young couple from Mendoza, Ill., were turned into "Frankenstein and Bride." Some consul-tant—ought to tell the people at Universal that Frankenstein was the scientist, not the monster.

The Washington Tourmobile conces-sion is necessarily, though not always, a more dignified operation than Uni-versal City's. Running at 10-to-20-minute intervals, the vehicles make 11 stops in downtown Washington, and you can get on and off at any or all of them. A ticket valid all day (9:30 to 4:30 during the summer season) costs \$2.50 (half for children under 12). Or \$3.50 if you combine it with connecting service to Arlington National Cemetery (open from 8 A.M. to 7 P.M. April through October, only till 5 P.M. after then). But you may find it hard, as we did, to do Washington and Arlington in one day. Arlington alone costs \$1.25 (75 cents for chil-dren).

We boarded at the Washington Monument. Our first guide, Tom, was an outright hostile Boston Irishman. Snarling much too fast to be compre-hended, he listed the names of the sights we were passing without spec-ifying lights or lefts but called our at-tention to every illegally parked car along the route. After two stops of this, we disembarked, explored Capitol Hill, and joined a vehicle guided by Wanda, who was part, black and liv-ly. She was quick to tell us that "the Tidal Basin was engineered by a black man who later became Governor of the Virgin Islands," and the news (to us) that Thomas Jefferson invented the

swivel chair and dumb-waiter and brought ice cream to America.

I had a moment of truth at the Lin-coln Memorial. In my New York boy-hood, I had been taken to Washington and my one memory is of Honest Abe, sitting up there 19 feet tall. To his right was the Gettysburg Address carved in marble. To his left, the Se-cond Inaugural Address (with malice toward none, with charity for all"). And just below his right foot was a small sign that read: "No Roller Skat-ing." Do I have to tell you what my irresistible urge has been ever since? Think of the possibilities! We found a different notice there in 1976, how-ever: "No Food or Drink." The quality of forbidden fruit has become strained if not homogenized.

"My name is Rubert Humphrey and I'd be pleased as punch if you'd hold the handrail and face front," a record-ed voice requested as we rode the treadmill to anxiety: from arrival gate to baggage claim at Las Vegas Airport. Delivered well ahead of our luggage, we caught our first glimpse of a Las Vegas legend: two-armed passengers playing pairs of one-armed bandits at once. While my wife and I kept one eye on the luggage carousels, our daughters giggled and gawked at the gambling until a uniformed change girl pushed them away saying, "Minors must stand five feet back. State law!" Welcome to Las Vegas!

By that stage of our transcontinental odyssey—after two days in Chicago, five in Colorado and 16 in California—we were having trouble distinguishing the real from the unreal in America. Frankly, enjoying an avian at Uni-versal City and riding a treadmill through the trees to our \$3 seats in the Hollywood Bowl for a Van Cliburn concert felt much more spectacular than living four days in a scrupu-losely preserved California Gold-Rush town (Columbia State Historic Park) or even visiting such awesome won-ders of nature as Yosemite and the Monterey Peninsula. In one day in Colorado, we'd enjoyed a morning snowfall in Rocky Mountain National Park and sweltered in 96-degree afternoon heat in Denver.

Our Bicentennial pilgrimage was rich in culture shock, the kind of jour-ney for which the expression "mind-boggling" was invented. But we did

emerge with a scattering of insights and observations.

We found that Americans can be almost as provincial as Europeans. On the Fourth of July in Berwyn, Ill., my wife required medical help for an in-fected insect bite (and an allergic reac-tion to it) that she'd acquired in New York a day or two earlier. Our host drove us to MacNeal Memorial Hospi-tal's emergency room, where diagno-sis, treatment and an injection took 15 minutes. The receptionist asked where to send the bill for the good outpatient care and, when we told her our address in Vienna, she said some-thing we've cherished all the way home: "The computer wouldn't under-stand Austria."

On T.W.A. 173 from Denver to San Francisco, my seatmate—a long-haired young man wearing a T-shirt that said "Bertrand Russell Lives!" and reading a book called "Knowing Women" which "my ex gave me as a going-away present"—asked me if I came "from back East, too." I said: "Yes. Quite far east, in fact. We live in Aus-tria." "Oh, wow!" he said. "How'd you get there? . . . I sure do envy you." After a few minutes, he leaned over again and said: "Excuse me, but may I ask you a question? Just where is Austria? Is it somewhere in Europe?"

American geography-teaching has always struck me as even more shame-ful than the current trend away from language-teaching in the Jet Age, so I was not totally surprised. Even so, I was taken aback at Universal City, when we posed for some sepia nostal-gic photos and the photographer's wardrobe assistant struck up some chitchat while we waited: "You mean you've lived in Vienna for nine years?" "No, our first four years abroad were in Prague."

"Oh, I've heard it's a beautiful city. And the Swiss must be very easy to get along with." We found that Americans are remarkably conservation-minded. Waste-baskets abounded in New York City. In Yosemite National Park, there were 17 depots that paid you a nickel for turning in each disposable beer or soft-drink can bought from a Park vending machine. (If we saw no litter in Yosemite, it may be because we could hardly see the forests for the small boys scrounging for cans.) Many of our hosts sorted their garbage for recycling.

(Incidentally, although our hosts were all middle class, and their homes ranged from rambling to immense, not one had full-time or even daily clean-ing help. Thus, every time my wife moaned about how she'd like to live in America as a working mother if language teachers weren't such drug-on-the-market here, I would mumble the magic words "Grinoldie Baber-lama" and Valerie would subside, for that is the name of our devoted five-mornings-a-week Putzfrau in Vienna.)

From Golden Gate to Hell Gate, we also found a spirit of preservation abroad in the land. In Monterey, where the sardine factories are vanishing from Cannery Row, New Yorker cartoonist Edon Dedini and 19 other locals are chipping in \$10 a month to keep the former lab of marine biolo-gist "Doc" (immortalized by Stein-beck) aloft as a private bottle club. In Monticello, N.Y., the four of us were delighted by a huge Mickey Mouse clock over a local business. When we admired it aloud, the taciturn driver of the blue school bus delivering us from the Concord Hotel to the Short Line depot opened up: "Fella who owns it got disgusted last time it broke. Put it up for auction. But local folk wouldn't let him sell it. Made him fix it instead." In New London, where two treasured antiques—the library and railroad station—have been re-duced, we came upon the wooden Hempsted House, dating back to 1678 and now a museum getting ready to celebrate its Tricentennial.

We discovered beauty in America where we least expected it. At the Air Force Academy near Colorado Springs, for example—a place we'd never have visited had our hosts not insisted. In a mountain setting heightened by dis-tant thunder and nearby lightning, its fantastic triple chapel is awesome enough to put the multidimensional fear of God into any mortal. The winged, soaring Protestant part up top—all steel and silver with its stained-glass triangular windows and plush-lined pews—looks like a jumbo jet thrusting to soar into the wild blue yonder (though its pulpit looks more like a washing machine than a cock-pit) while the stony Catholic and circular Jewish chapels down below look like transit lounge and first class respect-ively. On the parade ground nearby, cadets were marching and, from the terrace, my children were fascinated by the human and inhuman aspects of incessant drilling. As for me, bemused by once-familiar commands of "hup-two-three-four" ricocheting off the Rockies, I noticed with a jolt of astonishment that the smallest cadet in one formation was walking with a wiggle. "Why, he's a shel!" I cried, which was how I became the first in my family to spot a new female cadet.

So much for man-and-woman-made beauty. In our Bicentennial summer were moments that only God or Nature could provide. I still see my children, holding hands, setting first feet in the Pacific Ocean at China Cove off Point Lobos, Calif. Or a sunset—like a shaft of pink champagne bubbling its way through stern Rockies—over Mary's Lake, Colo., giving the lie to anyone who's ever said "if you've seen one, you've seen them all." Or Grand Can-yon, nevermore to be "just a big hole in the ground," but a world of incom-prehensible majesty.

We enjoyed America enjoying herself in the Bicentennial. When we started our plane journey on the Fourth of July, our younger daughter was a mini-expatriate who thought the song she heard to her headset was called "Tm Eelba the Beautiful." Back in school in Vienna, Edita is now an American who knows America is beautiful.

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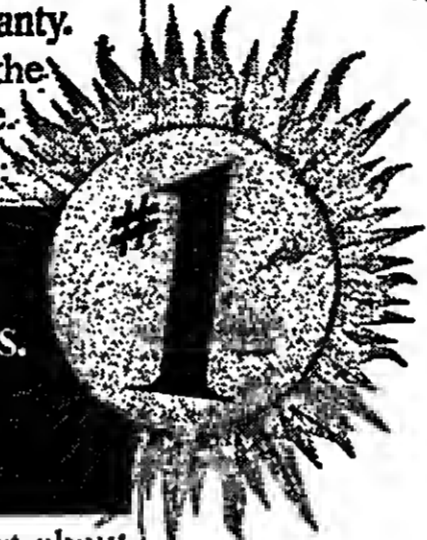
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## Getting in The Swim, Afloat

Continued From Page 1

same tablemates you already know. Head, instead, for the buffet luncheon, where artful queuing up can lead to new acquaintanceships. You might also find it rewarding to become a more-or-less regular at the various lounges, nightclubs, late-night discos and midnight buffets. In the easy camaraderie of a cruise, someone is sure to invite you to join his or her party. After the first drink, though, pay your own way, or you might not be invited back.

Under no circumstances tie yourself down to a fixed deck chair, not even on those ships that still rent out permanently assigned seats. Use whichever chair suits your purpose of the moment; if someone claims it, make your apologies and move on.

Unattached singles traveling together should seriously consider investing in separate cabins. For one thing, roommates are not always as obliging as they might be about disappearing for an hour or two or three. Those who can't absorb the extra cost (about one and a half times the double rate)

If you're not a V.I.P. and want to sit at the captain's table, you need a specialty. (Magicians do well.) Make your qualifications known to your travel agent, the maître d', the captain's steward or the purser.

must learn to be resourceful about arranging private moments. Some stewards, if approached discreetly and tipped generously, will make unrented cabins temporarily available for romantic dalliance. Otherwise, it's off to the lifeboats, in the footsteps of all those movies in 30's movies who were always being dragged out from under the canvas in company with young ship's officers.

Whether on the prowl or not, singles should make friends with married couples. Most of them are inveterate matchmakers. And they're often generous with their hospitality, inviting singles to join them for before-dinner drinks or on shopping expeditions ashore.

Social life may be uppermost in the first-time cruiser's mind, but there are other areas of uncertainty. Some people, for example, swear by the sight-seeing tours sold through the shipping lines while others swear at them. One bears charges that they are at best unimaginative and at worst ripoffs aimed at steering the unsuspecting into tourist traps that provide kickbacks to cruise directors. Still, the tour guides are at least familiar with the ship's routine, know when the last tender leaves and whom to get in touch with should an emergency arise—no small asset in remote areas. And in many ports, tour guides who serve ships must qualify for their licenses by meeting certain standards of knowledgeability and conduct.

All of which is not to say that other taxi driver-guides are incompetent. Just make sure you understand each other beforehand about what's wanted and what the cost will be.

Driving about on your own in a rented car can be adventurous and fun, but frustrating if you get lost—and disheartening if you miss the boat because of a wrong turn.

Getting around as the locals do is economical, whether by bus, boat or bicycle. Do some homework beforehand, though, by writing to the tourist office involved (many have branches in this country, generally in New York City), or make a bee-line for the official tourist information office as soon as you land and ask for guidance before wandering off on your own.

Perhaps the most debated aspect of a cruise is tipping. Certainly, when a tip can be as crucial as how much. People used to snicker when the uninitiated left money under the plate after each meal, but a New York travel agent still does it, varying her tips according to the quality of service at particular meals; she says it helps to keep the staff on its toes. A man I know achieves much the same result by distributing his largesse in two parts, the first half just before getting to the first port of call. "At least part of the crew gets shore leave, so they really appreciate the extra spending money. I explain what I'm doing, and they show their gratitude with little extra attentions during the rest of the cruise."

Some of the best cabin service I have ever had resulted from a generous tip a brother of mine slipped to my steward during the bon voyage festivities, with instructions to "look after my sister." Carlo's solicitous attentions included tip-toeing into my cabin during a middle-of-the-night storm at sea to close the porthole and keep the rain from pouring in.

Tipping is officially taboo on some lines, but people who tip with them report that, on little something extra goes in terms of preferential treatment. When in doubt about tip, consult your travel agent or the helpful booklets or other related subjects our lines distribute to their passengers.

If you tip at the end of the night before the docking day, with hurried early luggage calls and the tared all over the ship's duties. Whenever it's done most properly offered in a (available in the writing room) There is general agreement the travelwise that \$1.50 for dining room stewards and \$1 for bus boys are an acceptable daily averages; arts and bar waiters get a of the bill; the maître d' in room should be compensated services on a just-honorable-for-me basis.

Travel agents say they queries about clothes from cruisers. The simple answer as you would at a store. There are one or two dress a voyage when women wear long gowns or party men dinner jackets of one another. No one dresses the out as a rule (presumably had a chance to unpack) last night (your bags may for crack-of-dawn pickings) take sweaters as protection breezes, rubber-soled shoes for deck games, shoes for sightseeing and as insurance.

For all intents and purposes is no baggage limitation, your favorite pillow if it make your cabin more like even a folding sleepboard the mattress won't be in. Those who like to read in consider bringing along bulky ships, like hotels, set sufficient brightness. And a soft or collapsible mesh shore excursions, to hold y suit, camera and sun cream

Some things should be a fore boarding or immediately after, like appointments in rings or cuts (everyone in tion the day of the capti or other gases), saunas an (facilities are limited a always a big demand after trips ashore) and special. The steamer baskets of are all but passé, but flow welcome bon voyage presents many, though—there are number of flat surfaces smaller cabins, if your fit to mark the occasion, enco to arrange gift orders t shipping lines (preferably week in advance) for suc champagne (imported be about \$13.50 on up; dome wine (around \$5 for rock finger sandwiches for your party (\$5 worth is said to people) or bar credits (they specify). Sharing the your tablemates is a nice paying hospitality (alert the least a meal earlier, so properly chill the bottles the right kind of glasses).

Cabin assignment is more book passage, and you pay for: the most expensive deans are on the outside to die decks and have windows of portholes, but the che down below provide the sies if dissatisfied for any res aboard, appeal to the pur change. But don't fuss too won't be spending that m your cabin anyway. Whatever accommodations, on a cruise one shares the same recreat ties and eats the same food.

Even the hardest sailors succumb to mal de mer. Sin a way of coming on at the ship's doctor isn't availa your own pills to offset th of the ship's motion on the But don't mix liquor with results can be unpleasant e dangerous. Bracing myself a predicted hurricane, I once cessack pill with a single befo drink and barely made it to before passing out for 10 hou have had more serious reactio

If you get seasick, don't sta cabin. Get out on deck in a air immediately and stay the your liquids and stay aw greasy foods; apples are a perf promise, or turkey sandwiches buttered bread, available thro deck steward.

The truly prudent traveler tain precautions. Baggage always be insured and never tended on piers. While ca don't generally need to be lo sea, they should always be sea port—on sailing day or durc overs when strangers are on As insurance, some people ond, inexpensive watch—repairmen on ships and the them down on shore is too suming and often unproductiv

Many ships have foreign crew worth learning a few useful to help establish a rapport. Was I had before that cruise to N when I misunderstood an Italian. I thought he was offering down my bedcovers. What he mind was jumping in between sheets.

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...Swim,  
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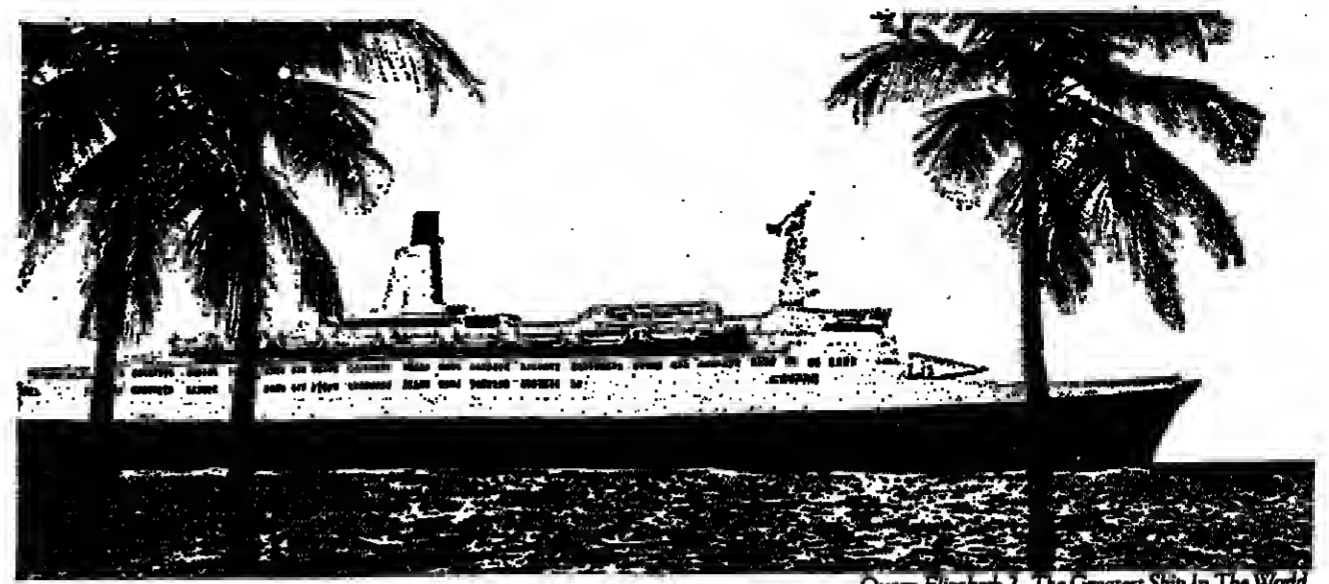


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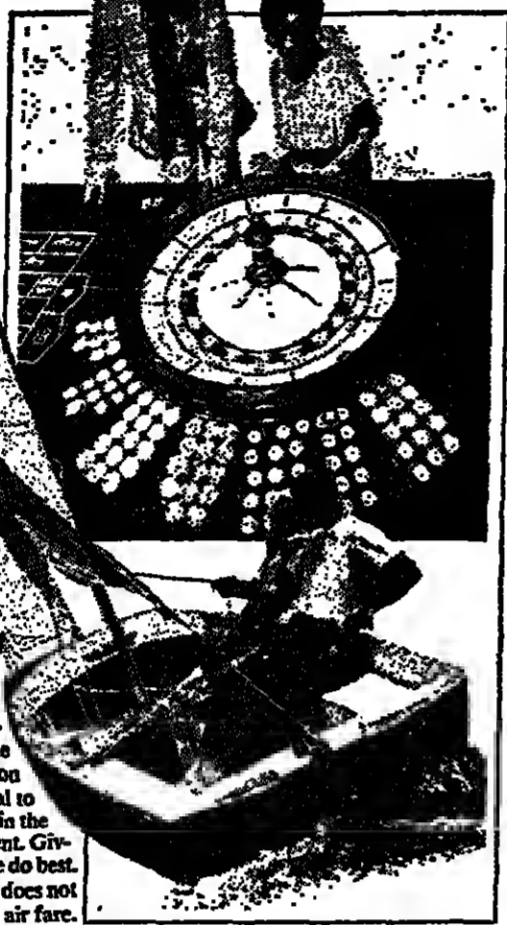
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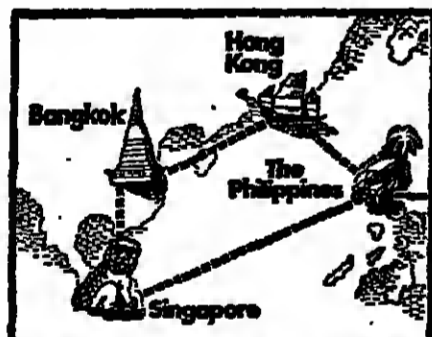
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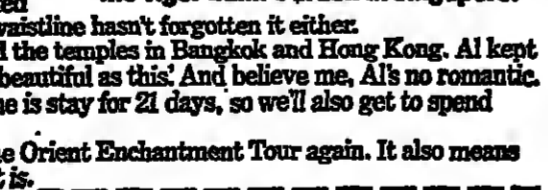
There are so many things I'd like to go back and see again. The bargain shopping in Manila was fantastic. And what food! We went to the special Gala Mahabay dinner in Manila with native entertainment and stuffed ourselves silly for 4 1/2 hours. I'll never forget it either.

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"My husband, Al, and I at the Tiger Balm Garden in Singapore."



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\*Prices per person from N.Y. for two people traveling together, effective Nov. 1 subject to change and government approval. Group Inclusive Tours are subject to a number of restrictions including a \$15 surcharge for weekend travel. Read KLM's Lively Weeks brochure for full details. Call your travel agent or KLM at L.O. 3-9993 (6 Penn Center Plaza).

\*Prices per person from N.Y. for two people traveling together, effective Nov. 1 subject to change and government approval. Group Inclusive Tours are subject to a number of restrictions including a \$15 surcharge for weekend travel. Read KLM's Lively Weeks brochure for full details. Call your travel agent or KLM at 331-1547 (1001 Connecticut Ave. N.W.).

# THE s.s. VEENDAM TAKES YOU TO THE HEART OF THE CARIBBEAN IN THE LAP OF LUXURY.



The s.s. Veendam is one of Holland America's world cruise ships. So it offers you the superb service and facilities of an international resort combined with the elegance and comforts of a luxury liner. (And no tipping required.) It also offers you the largest choice of Caribbean cruises from New York.

Each a vacation that begins the moment you board. With an itinerary that gives you a chance to visit some of the natural wonders of the Caribbean. Like the drive-in volcano on St. Lucia, an underwater national park near St. Thomas and the pink coral beaches of Bermuda.

In between you can drive golf balls, bask in Caribbean sunlight and starlight and rest assured the nightlife won't put you to sleep.

So don't miss a chance to see the Caribbean in a manner to which very few are accustomed. Call your travel agent or mail the coupon to Holland America Cruises. The s.s. Veendam is registered in the Netherlands Antilles.

### 10-DAY CARIBBEAN CRUISES

New York to San Juan, St. Thomas, St. Maarten, Bermuda. Friday sailings. Jul. 2, 23, Aug. 13, Sept. 3, 24, Oct. 15, Nov. 5, 26. From \$685 to \$1,175.

### 11-DAY CARIBBEAN CRUISES

New York to San Juan, St. Maarten, Martinique, St. Lucia, St. Thomas. Monday sailings. Jun. 21, Jul. 12, Aug. 2, 23, Sept. 13, Oct. 4, 25, Nov. 15. From \$750 to \$1,295.

Holland America Cruises, Two Penn Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10001. Tel: (212) 760-3880 or toll free at (800) 221-6657.

Gentlemen: Please send me information on the Veendam's West Indies cruises.

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My travel agent is \_\_\_\_\_  
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Includes:  
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Nov. 12  
Nov. 26  
The only package specialized in all E.I.T.'s and guaranteed to be the best.  
HOLLAND TRAVEL INC.  
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Book with your local travel agent.

Handwritten signature or note at the bottom of the page.

Lively Weeks... get \$100... for \$15.

From New York

LTC SHIPPING COMPANY... World Trade Center, Suite 5257...

Mikhail Lermontov

750 passengers, outdoor pool, continental cuisine... Take the 747's to Amsterdam...

CARRAS LINES

10019 0761 or 212-CH 4-7856

Daphne

200 passengers, outdoor pool... Twenty-eight trans-Atlantic to Southampton, Le Havre...

CUNARD LINE

Avenue, New York 10017 300

Queen Elizabeth 2

750 passengers, two outdoor pools... ven-night trans-Atlantic to Cherbourg and Southampton...

Princess

750 passengers, outdoor pool... ven-night trans-Atlantic to Cherbourg and Southampton...

Princess

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Princess

750 passengers, outdoor pool... ven-night trans-Atlantic to Cherbourg and Southampton...

WINTER CRUISES

Until a few years ago round-the-world cruises of up to 80 or 90 days were a staple of the passenger shipping industry...

According to William J. Armstrong, manager of the Cruise Lines International Association, the change, ironically, stems mainly from the fact that North American consumers now have more vacation days than ever before...

Cunard has two new ships designed especially for short cruises—the 17,500-ton Cunard Countess, launched in August, and the Cu-

nard Princess, also 17,500 tons, which is scheduled to go into service in April. They are smaller than trans-Atlantic liners and thus able to dock in more ports, have only a single class of service, have toilet facilities and individually controlled air-conditioning in each stateroom...

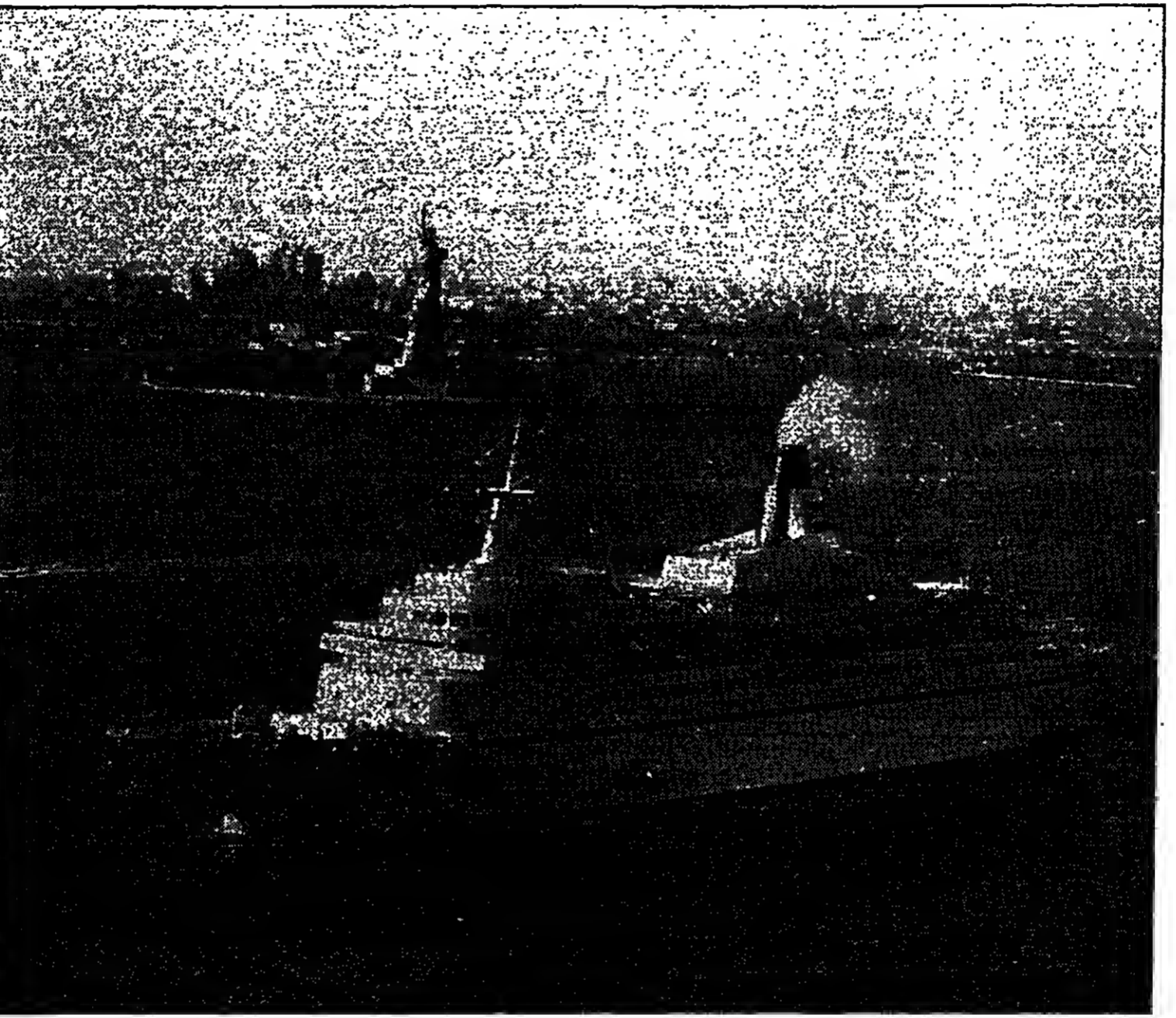
The same pattern has been followed in the design of a number of other ships, among them such new vessels as the Sun Viking, the Nordic Prince and the Song of Norway of the Royal Caribbean Cruise Line...

stance of Paquet Cruises, and the refitted Veendam of Holland America Cruises.

The cruise directory beginning on this page covers the three main East Coast ports: New York, Port Everglades (Fort Lauderdale, Fla.) and Miami. Sailings from various Caribbean ports are also listed as well as one sailing from Palm Beach, Fla. (Dec. 21, the Stella Solaris of Sun Line)...

The information in this directory was supplied by the shipping companies themselves but does not include sailings under charter to outside firms. Dates, ports of call and fares are subject to change. Unless otherwise noted, rates are for one person in double occupancy...

year the range is from the lowest rate in the off season to the top rate in the high season. Discounts are sometimes available to groups and to a third and fourth person occupying a double stateroom. Most lines offer children's rates, and some offer free air fare between cities in the United States, Canada and Mexico...



Princess

750 passengers, outdoor pool... ven-night trans-Atlantic to Cherbourg and Southampton...

Princess

750 passengers, outdoor pool... ven-night trans-Atlantic to Cherbourg and Southampton...

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Princess

750 passengers, outdoor pool... ven-night trans-Atlantic to Cherbourg and Southampton...

Martinique, St. Lucia and St. Thomas. From \$750 to \$1,870. Dec. 10 Fifteen-night Christmas/New Year's cruise to Miami, Port-au-Prince, Montego Bay, Aruba, Curaçao, La Guaira, Grenada, Martinique, and St. Thomas...

ITALIAN LINE

1 Whitehall Street, New York 10004 (212-480-8380)

Leonardo da Vinci

Capacity 800 passengers in cruise service, three outdoor pools, Italian and international cuisine.

Oct. 30 Seven-night cruise to St. Maarten and St. Thomas. From \$420 to \$835

Nov. 6 Ten-night cruise to Martinique, Antigua, San Juan and St. Thomas. From \$620 to \$1,210

Nov. 17 Ten-night cruise to St. Maarten, San Juan, St. Thomas and Antigua. From \$620 to \$1,210

Nov. 27 Ten-night cruise to Martinique, St. Maarten, San Juan and St. Thomas. From \$620 to \$1,210

Dec. 7 Eight-night cruise to San Juan, St. Thomas and St. Maarten. From \$485 to \$970

Dec. 16 Seven-night cruise to San Juan and St. Thomas. From \$420 to \$835

Dec. 24 Fourteen-night Christmas/New Year's cruise to Montego Bay, Curaçao, La Guaira, San Juan, St. Thomas and St. Maarten. From \$925 to \$1,795

Jan. 8 Seven-night cruise to St. Maarten and St. Thomas. From \$465 to \$900

Jan. 15 Ten-night cruise to Martinique, St. Maarten, San Juan and St. Thomas. From \$660 to \$1,280

Jan. 25 Seven-night cruise to San Juan and St. Thomas. From \$465 to \$900

Feb. 2 Eight-night cruise to St. Maarten, San Juan and St. Thomas. From \$530 to \$1,025

Feb. 11 Eleven-night cruise to San Juan, St. Thomas, Antigua, Martinique and Grenada. From \$725 to \$1,410

Feb. 22 Eleven-night cruise to San Juan, St. Thomas, Antigua, Martinique and St. Maarten. From \$725 to \$1,410

Mar. 5 Ten-night cruise to Martinique, Grenada, Antigua and St. Thomas. From \$660 to \$1,280

Mar. 18 Eight-night cruise to St. Maarten, San Juan and St. Thomas. From \$530 to \$1,025

LINDBLAD TRAVEL, INC. 133 East 55th Street, New York 10022 (212-751-2300)

Lindblad Explorer

Capacity 92 passengers, outdoor pool, international cuisine, expeditions accompanied by guest lecturers.

Mar. 5 Thirty-night fly/cruise from New York and Miami to Rio de Janeiro (excursion to Petropolis, Corcovado and Tijuca Rain Forest); passengers then board the Lindblad Explorer to cruise to Fernando de Noronha Island, Belem, the mouth of the Amazon and upstream for 2,000 miles with stops at Manaus and other settlements along the river as far as Iquitos...

Mar. 31 Twenty-four-night fly/cruise from New York and Miami to Lima, then to Iquitos to board the Lindblad Explorer for reverse itinerary of the upstream Amazon cruise. From the mouth of the Amazon to Hues du Salut, including Devil's Island and Port of Spain. Return to New York or Miami by air. From \$3,150 to \$3,550, not including air fare

MONARCH CRUISE LINES 1428 Brickell Avenue, Miami 33131 (305-374-6611)

Monarch Star

Capacity 666 passengers, outdoor pool, French cuisine.

Dec. 19 Fourteen-night Christmas/New Year's cruise to Miami, Port-au-Prince, Montego Bay, Aruba, La Guaira, Grenada, Martinique, St. Thomas, returning to Miami. From \$1,275 to \$2,475 from New York, \$1,145 to \$2,345 from Miami

SITMAR CRUISES

10100 Santa Monica Boulevard, Los Angeles 90067 (213-563-1666)

Fairwind

Capacity 906 passengers, two outdoor pools, continental cuisine.

May 14 Twenty-four-night inaugural cruise from New York, calling at Port Everglades, Jamaica and Cartagena, transiting the Panama Canal, then calling for two days at Callao, retracing the canal, calling at Curaçao and Port-au-Prince and ending at Port Everglades. From \$1,695 to \$3,395, including air fare to point of departure and return from Port Everglades

Continued on Page 20

AM HEART EAN EXCURY... Caribbean Cruises... Lively Weeks... get \$100... for \$15.

# Winter Cruises

Continued From Page 19

## From Port Everglades

**COSTA LINE**  
245 Park Avenue, New York 10017  
(212-682-3505)

### Federico C.

Capacity 800 passengers, three outdoor pools, Italian cuisine.

Nov. 28 Eleven-night "Wines of Italy" cruise to San Juan, St. Thomas, Martinique, Caracas, Aruba, Cartagena, Panama and Montego Bay. From \$735 to \$1,185, plus \$110 round-trip air fare from New York.

Dec. 10 Ten-night "Italian Gourmet" cruise to San Juan, St. Thomas, Martinique, Trinidad, Caracas, Curaçao and Montego Bay. From \$670 to \$1,080, plus \$110 round-trip air fare from New York.

Dec. 21 Fourteen-night Christmas/New Year's cruise to San Juan, St. Thomas, Antigua, Martinique, Trinidad, Caracas, Aruba, Cartagena, Panama, Montego Bay and Port-au-Prince. From \$1,090 to \$1,745.

Jan. 5 Nine-night "Country and Western Music" cruise to San Juan, St. Thomas, Martinique, Trinidad, Caracas and Curaçao. From \$640 to \$1,030, plus \$110 round-trip air fare from New York.

Jan. 15 Thirteen-night cruise to San Juan, St. Thomas, Martinique, Trinidad, Caracas, Aruba, Cartagena, Panama, Montego Bay and Port-au-Prince. (Additional departures on Feb. 19 and March 26.) From \$895 to \$1,525, plus \$110 round-trip air fare from New York.

Jan. 29 Nine-night cruise to San Juan, St. Thomas, Martinique, Trinidad, La Guaira and Curaçao. (Additional departures on March 5, April 9 and April 30.) From \$640 to \$1,090.

plus \$110 round-trip air fare from New York.  
Feb. 8 Ten-night Valentine cruise to San Juan, St. Thomas, Martinique, Trinidad, La Guaira, Curaçao and Montego Bay. (Additional departures on March 15 and April 19.) From \$705 to \$1,200, plus \$110 round-trip air fare from New York.

### Halia

Capacity 458 passengers, outdoor pool, Italian cuisine.

Oct. 19 Fourteen-night cruise to Cap Haitien, San Juan, St. Thomas, Antigua, Martinique, Barbados, La Guaira, Curaçao and Port Antonio. (Additional departures on Jan. 15, Jan. 29, Feb. 12, Feb. 26 and March 12.) From \$870 to \$1,630, plus \$110 round-trip air fare from New York.

Nov. 2 and Nov. 23 Eleven-night cruise to Cap Haitien, San Juan, St. Thomas, La Guaira, Aruba and Port Antonio. From \$695 to \$1,260, plus \$110 round-trip air fare from New York.

Nov. 13 Ten-night cruise to Cap Haitien, San Juan, St. Thomas, La Guaira, and Curaçao. From \$620 to \$1,135, plus \$110 round-trip air fare from New York.

Dec. 18 Sixteen-night Christmas/New Year's cruise to Port-au-Prince, Panama, Cartagena, Aruba, La Guaira, Barbados, Guadeloupe, Antigua, St. Croix and Santo Domingo. From \$1,140 to \$2,020. (Special air fare not available for this sailing.)

Jan. 3 Five-night cruise to Port-au-Prince and Port Antonio. From \$315 to \$565, plus \$110 round-trip air fare from New York.

Dec. 22 Fifteen-night Christmas/New Year's cruise to Port-au-Prince, Cartagena, Aruba, Curaçao, La Guaira, Barbados, St. Maarten and St. Thomas. From \$930 to \$2,210.

Jan. 6 Nine-night cruise to San Juan, St. Thomas, Martinique, Antigua, St. Maarten and Port Everglades. From \$515 to \$1,235.

Jan. 15 Ten-night cruise to San Juan, St. Thomas, Antigua, Guadeloupe, Barbados and St. Barthelemy. From \$575 to \$1,570.

Jan. 25 Nine-night cruise to San Juan, St. Thomas, Guadeloupe, Antigua and St. Maarten. From \$545 to \$1,295.

Feb. 3 Ten-night cruise to San Juan, St. Thomas, Martinique, Barbados, St. Kitts and St. Barthelemy. From \$605 to \$1,440.

Feb. 13 Thirteen-night cruise to Port-au-Prince, Cartagena, Aruba, St. Barthelemy, St. Thomas, San Juan and Santo Domingo. From \$785 to \$1,870.

Feb. 27 Twelve-night cruise to Port-au-Prince, Curaçao, La Guaira, Bonaire, Santo Domingo and St. Thomas. From \$725 to \$1,725.

Mar. 11 Nine-night cruise to San Juan, St. Thomas, Martinique, Antigua and St. Maarten. From \$545 to \$1,295.

Mar. 26 Ten-night cruise to San Juan, St. Thomas, Antigua, Martinique, Barbados and St. Barthelemy. From \$605 to \$1,440.

### Atlas

Capacity 700 passengers, two outdoor pools, one indoor pool, continental cuisine.

Dec. 18 Fourteen-night cruise to Haiti, Jamaica, La Guaira, Grenada, Barbados, Guadeloupe and St. Thomas. From \$1,095 to \$2,000.

Jan. 2 Twelve-night cruise from Port Everglades to Haiti, Jamaica, La Guaira, Grenada, Barbados, Guadeloupe and St. Thomas. From \$795 to \$1,650.

Jan. 15 Thirteen-night cruise to Haiti, Jamaica, La Guaira, Grenada, Barbados, Guadeloupe and St. Thomas. (Additional departures every other Saturday through March 12.) From \$895 to \$1,750.

Jan. 29 Nine-night cruise to San Juan, St. Thomas, Martinique, Trinidad, La Guaira and Curaçao. (Additional departures on March 5, April 9 and April 30.) From \$640 to \$1,090.



**ROSE LINES**  
1 World Trade Center, Suite 3989,  
New York 10048 (212-452-1414)

### Doric

Capacity 725 passengers, two outdoor pools, one indoor pool, continental cuisine with American and Italian specialties.

Dec. 22 Fifteen-night Christmas/New Year's cruise to Port-au-Prince, Cartagena, Aruba, Curaçao, La Guaira, Barbados, St. Maarten and St. Thomas. From \$930 to \$2,210.

Jan. 6 Nine-night cruise to San Juan, St. Thomas, Martinique, Antigua, St. Maarten and Port Everglades. From \$515 to \$1,235.

Jan. 15 Ten-night cruise to San Juan, St. Thomas, Antigua, Guadeloupe, Barbados and St. Barthelemy. From \$575 to \$1,570.

Jan. 25 Nine-night cruise to San Juan, St. Thomas, Guadeloupe, Antigua and St. Maarten. From \$545 to \$1,295.

Feb. 3 Ten-night cruise to San Juan, St. Thomas, Martinique, Barbados, St. Kitts and St. Barthelemy. From \$605 to \$1,440.

Feb. 13 Thirteen-night cruise to Port-au-Prince, Cartagena, Aruba, St. Barthelemy, St. Thomas, San Juan and Santo Domingo. From \$785 to \$1,870.

Feb. 27 Twelve-night cruise to Port-au-Prince, Curaçao, La Guaira, Bonaire, Santo Domingo and St. Thomas. From \$725 to \$1,725.

Mar. 11 Nine-night cruise to San Juan, St. Thomas, Martinique, Antigua and St. Maarten. From \$545 to \$1,295.

Mar. 26 Ten-night cruise to San Juan, St. Thomas, Antigua, Martinique, Barbados and St. Barthelemy. From \$605 to \$1,440.

St. Thomas, Antigua, Martinique, Barbados and St. Barthelemy. From \$905 to \$1,440.

**LAURO LINE CRUISES, INC.**  
1 Biscayne Tower, Miami 33131 (305-374-4120)

### Angelina Lauro

Capacity 800 passengers, one outdoor and one indoor pool, continental cuisine.

Dec. 4 Seven-day cruise to Cap Haitien, San Juan, St. Thomas and Nassau. From \$695 to \$835.

Dec. 11 Eleven-day cruise to San Juan, St. Thomas, Antigua, St. Vincent, La Guaira, Curaçao, Santo Domingo and Nassau. From \$635 to \$1,000.

Dec. 22 Seventeen-day Christmas cruise to Cap Haitien, San Juan, St. Thomas, Martinique, Barbados, Grenada, La Guaira, Aruba, Cartagena, Panama, St. Andrew Island, Montego Bay and Nassau. From \$1,225 to \$1,635.

Jan. 8 Fourteen-day cruise to Cap Haitien, San Juan, St. Thomas, Guadeloupe, Grenada, La Guaira, Aruba, Cartagena, Panama and Montego Bay. (Additional departures on Jan. 22, Feb. 5, Feb. 19, March 5 and March 19.) From \$895 to \$1,430.

**NORWEGIAN AMERICA LINE**  
28 Broadway, New York 10006 (212-422-3900)

### Vistafjord

Capacity 700 passengers, outdoor and indoor pools, continental cuisine with American specialties; champagne and fruit basket placed in each stateroom on first day.

Oct. 30 Fourteen-night cruise to Cap Haitien, Gustavia, Philipsburg, Fort-de-France, St. George, Port-of-Spain, Bridgetown, Pointe-a-Pitre, St. Thomas and San Juan. From \$980 to \$2,330.

Nov. 13 and Nov. 27 Fourteen-night cruise to Port-au-Prince, Willemstad, La Guaira, Bridgetown, St. George, Fort-de-France, St. Thomas and San Juan. From \$980 to \$2,330.

Dec. 11 Seven-night cruise to Cap Haitien, St. Thomas and Philipsburg. From \$490 to \$1,165.

Dec. 18 Sixteen-night Christmas/New Year's cruise to Cap Haitien, Montego Bay, Willemstad, La Guaira, Port-of-Spain, Bridgetown, Castries, Fort-de-France, Gustavia, Philipsburg and St. Thomas. From \$1,130 to \$2,535.

Jan. 3 Twelve-night cruise to Port-

au-Prince, Willemstad, La Guaira, Fort-de-France, St. Thomas and San Juan. From \$840 to \$2,125.

Jan. 15 and Jan. 29 Fourteen-night cruise to Port-au-Prince, Willemstad, La Guaira, Bridgetown, St. George, Fort-de-France, St. Thomas and San Juan. From \$980 to \$2,330.

Feb. 12 Fourteen-night cruise to Port-au-Prince, Willemstad, La Guaira, Bridgetown, St. George, Fort-de-France, St. Thomas and San Juan. (Additional departures on Feb. 26, March 12, March 26, April 9, April 23 and May 7.) From \$980 to \$2,330.

**PAQUET CRUISES**  
1370 Avenue of the Americas, New York 10019 (212-757-9050)

Dec. 5 Twelve-night cruise to Port-au-Prince, Montego Bay, Grand Cayman, Santo Tomas de Castilla, Puerto Cortes, Cozumel and Playa del Carmen. From \$785 to \$2,185.

Dec. 18 Fifteen-night Christmas/New Year's cruise to St. Croix, Montserrat, Martinique, St. Lucia, Aruba, Guadeloupe, Cozumel and Playa del Carmen (optional shore excursion to Tikal, Quirigua, Copan, Tulum and Chichén Itzá). From \$1,145 to \$2,955.

Jan. 3 Twelve-night "Music Festival at Sea" cruise to Ponce, St. Barthelemy, Martinique, Trinidad, Antigua and Haiti with performing artists Joanna Simon, Moura Lympant, George Sendor, Gary Graftman, Maurice André, Anthony Goldstone, Alexander Schneider, Henryk Szeryng, Janos Starker, James Galway, Neil Black, Cliffton Merten and the English Chamber Orchestra conducted by Charles Mackerras. From \$1,850 to \$3,910 including bar tabs and shore excursions.

Jan. 15 Twelve-night cruise to Port-au-Prince, Jamaica, Grand Cayman, Santo Tomas de Castilla, Puerto

Cortes, Cozumel and Playa del Carmen. (Additional departures on Feb. 27, Feb. 3, Feb. 20, March 4, March 16, March 28, April 9 and April 23.) From \$845 to \$2,425.

Cortes, Cozumel and Playa del Carmen. (Additional departures on Feb. 27, Feb. 3, Feb. 20, March 4, March 16, March 28, April 9 and April 23.) From \$845 to \$2,425.

**P & O LINES, INC.**  
75 Rockefeller Plaza, New York 10019 (212-682-5510)

**Canberra**  
Capacity 1,700 passengers, three outdoor pools, continental cuisine.

Jan. 16 Seventy-seven-night cruise Southampton via the Panama Canal, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Honolulu, La Haina, Auckland, Sydney, Rabaul, King, Singapore, Colombo, Port Suez, Port Said, Naples, Palma Gibraltor. From \$1,455 to \$3,335.

**Orizaba**  
Capacity 1,800 passengers, three outdoor pools, continental cuisine world-wide specialties and after tea.

Nov. 19 Thirty-two-night voyage Sydney via Nassau, Cozumel, Panama Canal, Acapulco, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Vancouver, Honolulu, Suva and Auckland. \$1,620 to \$5,480.

**ROYAL VIKING LINE**  
1 Embarcadero Center, San Francisco 94111 (212-757-0531)

**Royal Viking Sea**  
Capacity 800 passengers, outdoor continental cuisine.

Nov. 16 and Nov. 29 Twelve-night Mexico/Caribbean cruise, at Playa del Carmen, Cozumel, Grand Cayman, St. John and Port-au-Prince. From \$2,625.

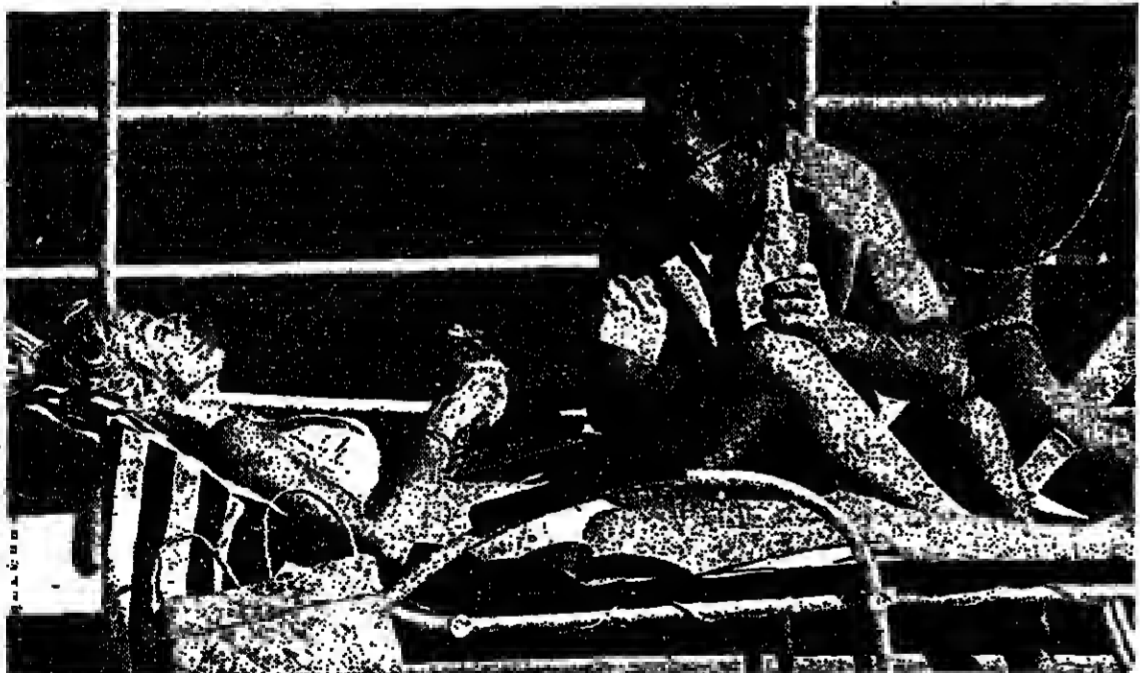
Dec. 12 Twenty-two-night Christmas/New Year's cruise, call Playa del Carmen, Cozumel, Togo Bay, San Andres, Carl Bridgetown, Port of Spain, Georges, La Guaira, Bonaire and St. Thomas. From \$5,010.

Jan. 10 Eighty-four-night cruise world cruise via Cartagena, Lima, Canal, Balboa, Acapulco, Angeles, Boca Boca, Moorea, P Barotonga, Auckland, Victoria, Cairns, Bali, Singapore, Bombay, Suez Bay, Alex Vellela, Tangier, Funchal.

Continued on Page 22

# WINTER CRUISES

## 3 CRUISES ON THE S.S. ROTTERDAM TO WARM YOUR BODY AS WELL AS YOUR SPIRITS FOR THE HOLIDAYS.



This winter during the holiday season, Holland America's world cruise ship, the s.s. Rotterdam, will be circling the world of the Caribbean from the West Indies to the East Indies. And being a world cruise ship, the s.s. Rotterdam is one of the most luxurious resorts you'll find on land or sea. Which means you'll enjoy all the comforts of home as well as the facilities and entertainment of an international resort.

Your vacation takes off the minute you board in New York. And as you vacation, ports like Jamaica, Aruba, Grenada, Caracas and Mexico's Cozumel come right up to you. There's no packing and unpacking, no checking in and out of hotels and no getting held up in holding patterns over airports. And no tipping required.

In between you can drive golf balls, shoot skeet, sunbathe and rest assured the lifeguard won't put you to sleep.

So make Holland America your home for the holidays and enjoy the experience of a cruise line that's been cruising the world for 103 years. Call your travel agent or check the coupon and mail it with your name and address to Holland America Cruises, 2 Penn Plaza, New York 10001. Or call (212) 760-3880. The s.s. Rotterdam is registered in the Netherlands Antilles.

**THANKSGIVING CRUISE**  
29 days (Nov. 18 - Dec. 7) New York, Port Everglades, Cozumel/Playa Del Carmen, Jamaica, Aruba, Caracas, Grenada, Trinidad, St. Lucia, Martinique, St. Thomas, Nassau, Port Everglades, New York.  
From \$1,150 to \$2,615.

**CHRISTMAS/NEW YEAR'S CRUISE**  
14 days (Dec. 20 - Jan. 3) New York, Nassau, Jamaica, Colombia, Caracas, Curaçao, St. Thomas, New York. From \$920 to \$2,030.

**NEW YEAR CRUISE**  
14 days (Jan. 3 - Jan. 17) New York, Norfolk, Haiti, Aruba, Curaçao, Grenada, Guadeloupe, St. Thomas, Norfolk, New York.  
From \$845 to \$1,870.

Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
City: \_\_\_\_\_ State: \_\_\_\_\_ Zip: \_\_\_\_\_  
My Travel Agent is: \_\_\_\_\_  
Rates per person, double occupancy, subject to availability. Minimum rates may not be available on all listed sailings. Prices do not include port taxes. 1-A-17

## THIS WINTER, HOLLAND AMERICA'S NON-STOP VACATIONS GET YOU OFF THE GROUND WITH A FREE FLIGHT TO MIAMI.

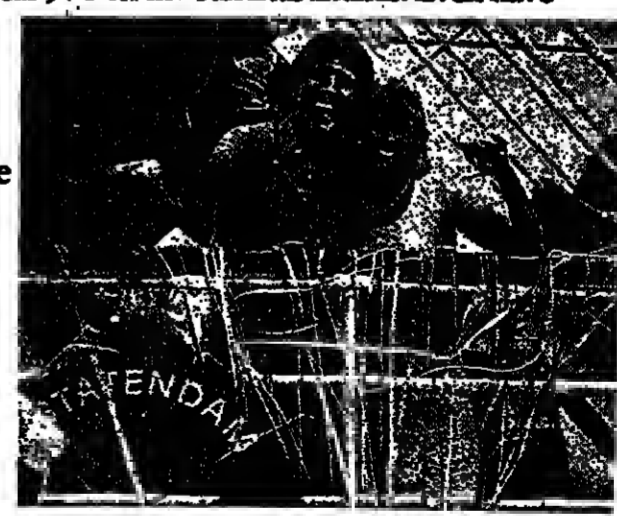
If you'd like to take flight from winter this year, Holland America is offering free airfare to Miami with free transfers from the airport to your s.s. Statendam cruise. And there's no better way to cruise than on Holland America's s.s. Statendam.

Unlike the usual Florida cruise ships, the Statendam is a true luxury liner with plenty of room for you to luxuriate in. And only Holland America offers you a complete breakfast and lunch out by the pool or in the dining room daily. Plus a choice of mealtimes most convenient for you. And no tipping required.

What's more, the greatest vacation spots in the Caribbean will be within walking distance. You can have a look at the drive-in volcano on St. Lucia, swim in the underwater national park near St. Thomas, visit the year 976 on the San Blas Islands. Even have a look at South America's Andes from Caracas' Mt. Avila.

All with the elegant service and experience of a cruise line that began cruising the Caribbean before most cruise lines even began.

So when you compare fly and cruise vacations, make sure you compare the deal on the cruise as well as the deal on the flight. Call your travel agent or Holland America Cruises at (212) 760-3880. Or mail the coupon. The s.s. Statendam is registered in the Netherlands Antilles.



**11-DAY THANKSGIVING CRUISE—NOV. 22 To St. John, Martinique, Barbados, St. Lucia, St. Maarten, St. Thomas. From \$670 to \$1,225.**

**9-DAY CRUISES WITH FREE 2-DAY TRIP TO DISNEY WORLD—DEC. 3, DEC. 12 To St. Maarten, Antigua, Martinique, St. Thomas. Free 2-day trip to Disneyworld at end of cruise if you book cabin for \$735 or more. From \$550 to \$995.**

**17-DAY CHRISTMAS/NEW YEAR'S CRUISE—DEC. 21 To Ocho Rios, Panama Canal Zone, San Blas Islands, Curaçao, Barbados, St. Lucia, Martinique, St. Maarten, St. Thomas. From \$1,155 to \$2,115.**

**10-DAY CRUISES—JAN. 7, JAN. 28, FEB. 18 To San Juan, St. Maarten, Antigua, Martinique, St. Thomas. Jan. 7 from \$610 to \$1,115. Jan. 28, Feb. 18 from \$710 to \$1,300.**

**11-DAY CRUISES—JAN. 17, FEB. 7, FEB. 28 To Caracas, Caracas, Grenada, Barbados, Martinique, St. Thomas. Jan. 17 from \$710 to \$1,300. Feb. 7, 28 from \$790 to \$1,440.**

Holland America Cruises  
Two Penn Plaza, New York, New York 10001  
Please send me information on your non-stop vacations from Miami.

Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
City: \_\_\_\_\_ State: \_\_\_\_\_ Zip: \_\_\_\_\_  
My travel agent is: \_\_\_\_\_  
Rates are per person based on double occupancy, subject to availability. Port taxes not included. Minimum rates may not be available on all listed sailings. Holland America pays one-half of the lowest applicable round-trip airfare from any city in the continental U.S., Canada or Mexico to Miami and provides free transfers between Miami International Airport to and from the ship. 1-A-17

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**Holland America Cruises**  
VACATIONS THAT ARE ALL VACATION SINCE 1872.

**The s.s. Statendam's Fly and Cruise vacations.**

Handwritten signature or mark at the bottom center of the page.

# WINTER CRUISES

*The Incomparable Winter Vacation!*  
 The great % **OCEANIC**  
 30,241 tons  
 on her Quality Cruises to the Caribbean



Other vacation on land or sea offers so many pleasures in an atmosphere of total luxury... enhanced by service that harks back to the era of the Grand Hotels!

Every kind of wonderful winter vacation rolled into one... and then some! It begins the moment you sail away, with the gentle rocking of the sea enhancing your appreciation of leisurely travel... without the usual hassles of island-hopping that has no ups and downs... without the usual hassles of packing and unpacking and no bother with time schedules... without the usual hassles of luggage problems, transfers or waiting in terminals.

At Playa del Carmen, you'll discover the unique air of enchantment that pervades aboard one of the truly great ships of modern times. The magnificent atmosphere, elegant and yet so friendly. The magnificent facilities that include the magic of the Magdalenita, the restaurant with a glass roof over the huge swimming pool deck that slides and closed according to the weather. The numerous outdoor swimming pools that await your choice, from dancing to 4 orchestras to a world-class and shore golf directed by P.G.A. immortal "Lighthorse" and a complimentary. The superb and varied cuisine. And most especially, the attentiveness and expertise of an Italian crew that captures the essence of Grand Hotel living.

Costs don't matter what you pay, you're sure of comfortable accommodations, all with private bathrooms and all double cabins with 2 beds. Panamaian Registry.

8 WINTER CRUISES FROM NEW YORK TO THE WEST INDIES & SOUTH AMERICA

DEC. 21 - 13 DAYS - 6 PORTS - \$825 to \$1700
JAN. 3 - 11 DAYS - 5 PORTS - \$725 to \$1320
JAN. 14 - 10 DAYS - 4 PORTS - \$595 to \$1215
JAN. 24 - 14 DAYS - 7 PORTS - \$550 to \$1730
FEB. 8 - 16 DAYS - 7 PORTS - \$5140 to \$2070
FEB. 24 - 15 DAYS - 6 PORTS - \$5120 to \$1985
MAR. 11 - 12 DAYS - 6 PORTS - \$515 to \$1485
MAR. 23 - 10 DAYS - 4 PORTS - \$580 to \$1215

\*Rates per person based on double occupancy, subject to availability  
 Rates for suites on request  
 †Indicates no minimum rate accommodations available at this time



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 Unrivalled for Quality Service...  
 Home Lines Famous Italian Personnel

## The first cruise ever from Palm Beach sails Dec. 21. Will you be on it?

The cruiseline that's always going to the places you'd like to be (the Orinoco, the surprises) now adds Palm Beach to its itinerary. Our Stella Solaris 18-day cruise will be sailing from there December 21 to the best of the Caribbean. Posh sword on board the flagship of our fleet, and you're in the hands of an all-Greek crew in the best European tradition. See your travel agent and join Sun Line this season.

Quality ships of Greek registry.

18-day Christmas cruise. Sails from Palm Beach Dec. 21. \$1300 to can be embarked in Tampa on Dec. 23.) To Key West, Puerto Plata, San Juan, St. Martinique, Grenada, La Guaira, Aruba, Montego Bay, Grand Cayman, Playa del Zozumel, Tampa.

11-day cruise. Sails from Tampa Jan. 18. \$790 to \$1750\* To San Thomas, Santo Domingo, Port Antonio, Montego Bay, Grand Cayman, Playa del Zozumel, Tampa.

Other places you'd like to be, consider a holiday cruise aboard our yachtlike Stella of San Juan.

12-day Christmas cruise. Sails from San Juan Dec 18. \$865 to \$1465\* To St. Barthelemy, St. Maarten, Iles des Saintes, Guadeloupe, Martinique, Bequia, Grenada, La Guaira, Aruba, Santo Domingo, St. Thomas, San Juan.

9-day New Year's cruise. Sails from San Juan Dec. 30. \$630 to \$995\* To Iles des Saintes, Guadeloupe, St. Lucia, Grenada, Bequia, St. Vincent, Martinique, Antigua, St. Barthelemy, St. Maarten, San Juan. \*Per person, double occupancy. cruises, One Rockefeller Plaza, New York, New York 10020. Tel: (212) 397-6400.

**Sun Line Cruises**

# Get your Caribbean cruise off to a flying start.

Take off on a Royal Caribbean Air/Sea Cruise. Aboard Sun Viking or Nordic Prince—the two most popular two week cruise ships in the Caribbean.

You'll see eight of the Caribbean's most asked-to-see islands. Places like St. Thomas, Curacao and San Juan. Plus Caracas on the continent of South America.

You'll enjoy bathing by the seaside in a refreshing salt water pool. Almost an acre of deck under the gentle Caribbean sun. A dining room that's a Restaurant Francaise one night, an English Pub the next. Entertainment that changes everytime we entertain. (You'll never see the same act twice. Unless you give it an encore.) If you thirst for more, we have the top bar in the Caribbean: the Viking Crown Lounge—10 stories above the sea.

And a Royal Caribbean Air/Sea

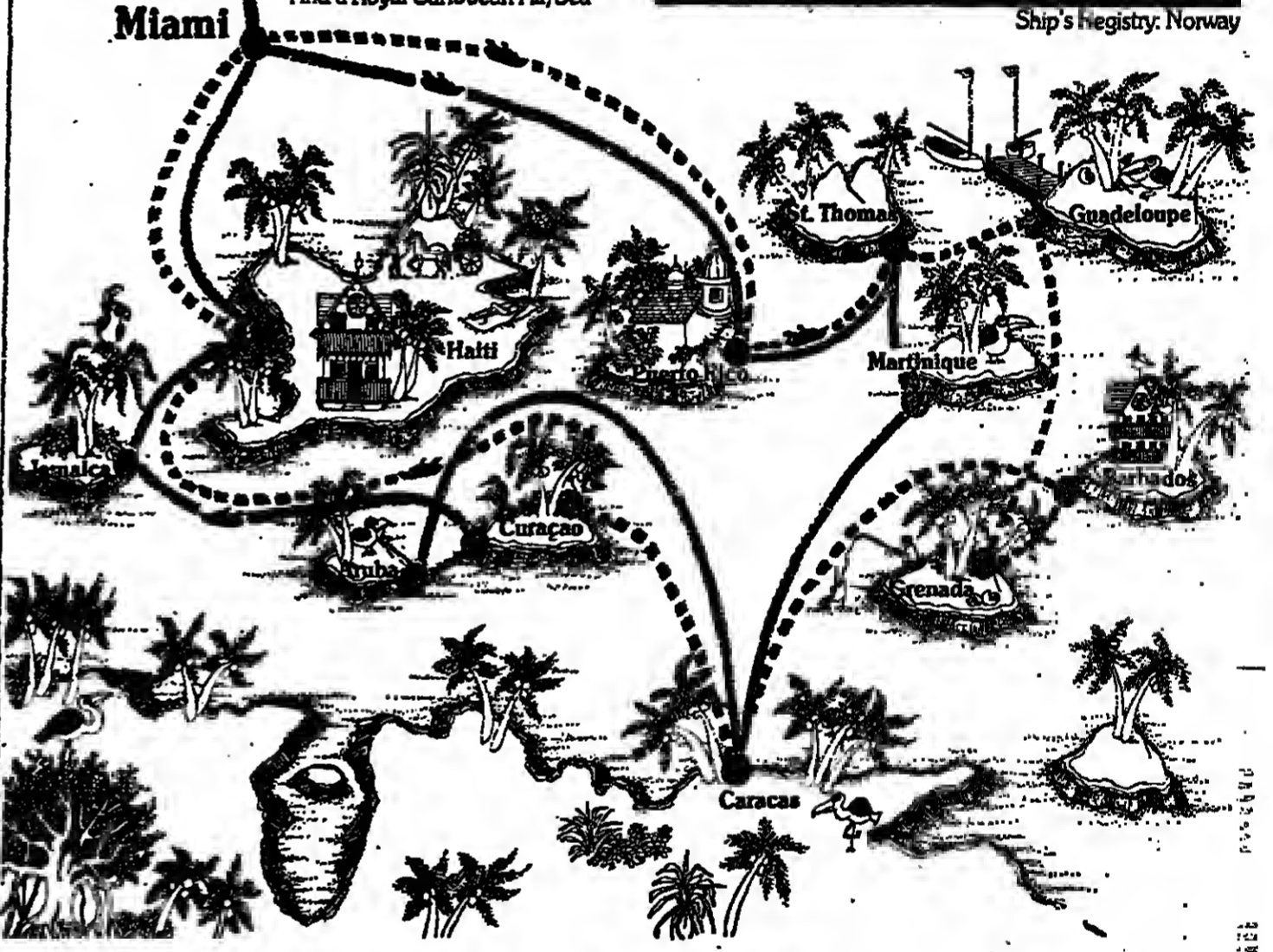
Cruise is one vacation where you can really unwind. Because you'll know what it's going to wind-up costing before you go. Where else, for example, does the cost of your vacation include the cost of all your food and entertainment? Fact is, our price includes a 14-day cruise, round-trip air fare to Miami, airline security charges, ground transportation in Miami, and all transportation and port taxes.

That's a lot of vacation for the money. So, see your travel agent. And tell 'em you want to take off for the Caribbean. On Sun Viking or Nordic Prince.

One of them sails every Saturday from Miami, year round. And we'd love to have you aboard.



Ship's Registry: Norway



## Nordic Prince • Sun Viking The most popular two week cruise ships in the Caribbean

Royal Caribbean Tours Miami, Florida 33132  
 Nordic Prince sails to San Juan, St. Thomas, Martinique, Port-au-Prince, Aruba, Port Antonio, Curacao, and Caracas, Venezuela. Sun Viking sails to Grenada, Barbados, Port-au-Prince, Guadeloupe, St. Thomas, Curacao, San Juan & Caracas. All air/sea program accommodations subject to prior sale.

## Fantastic Sailing Vacations at a superb Yacht Club in the British Virgin Islands!

Famous Bitter End Yacht Club, rendezvous for the great and near-great in the finest sailing waters in the world, offers for the first time a drastically-reduced, fabulous sailing vacation package. Live like a king ashore in our hillside villas and sail like a champion aboard our boats. Limited to only nine couples.

What you get is 8 exciting days, 7 heavenly nights.

**\$408** per pers. dbl. occ. thru Dec. 14th.

- Unlimited sailing on a fleet of trim sailboats — Cal 2-27s, Rhodes 19s, Lanes, Sanfish, and outboards.
- Free instruction. Diploma to qualified.
- Snacks & snorkeling.
- Entry in Gorda Sound Regatta.
- Waterfront villas and private bath. Our finest.
- 3 delicious meals every day. • Picnics.
- All tips and taxes. • A staff that will spoil you.

Capt. Don Neal & First Mate Janis Neal on deck.  
 For reservations call us collect in Chicago. **312-944-5855**

**BITTER END YACHT CLUB**  
 Virgin Gorda, British Virgin Islands.  
 U.S. Office: 875 N. Michigan, Chicago, 60611

## Another "Happy Ship" is Coming to the Caribbean!

A new ship with special emphasis on solo and sports-oriented travelers enters Caribbean cruising on November 20th.

She's the m/s Caribe, sailing weekly from Miami to four resort islands.

Aboard Caribe are 80 private cabins with private facilities for single occupancy AT NO EXTRA COST. An upper berth is available at a small supplement, but wardrobe space is limited.

Caribe also offers double staterooms and deluxe suites, with 2 lower beds and private facilities. Some double staterooms can accommodate 3 and 4 passengers, but wardrobe space is limited.

With more lounge and recreational space per passenger, Caribe also has a sports deck featuring tennis and golf instruction. Shore-side play is pre-arranged.

On top of all that's new, Caribe retains the Commodore tradition of providing quality cruising with superb service and gourmet cuisine.

**FLY FREE/CRUISE EASY**  
 As a GIFT, we fly full-fare passengers free one-way direct to Miami, except first class, from anywhere in Continental United States. Does not apply to children under 12, second person in single cabin, or third and fourth passengers in stateroom. IN FLORIDA, full fare passengers can choose either the one-way air fare or round-trip bus fare to Miami.

**Caribe**  
 REG. IN W. GERMANY

TO: MONTEGO BAY, PORT-AU-PRINCE, PUERTO PLATA, FREEPORT  
 Sails Every Saturday/See Your Travel Agent

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
 AGENCY \_\_\_\_\_  
 ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
 CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

## AMERICA'S FIRST GROUND TO MIAMI

America is offering free air to Miami from St. Petersburg. This is a true luxury liner with plenty of staterooms and a complete breakfast. Plus a choice of meal times.



11 FEB. \* FEB. 28  
 11 FEB. \* FEB. 28  
 11 FEB. \* FEB. 28

# WINTER CRUISES

## A rare chance to enjoy a 12-day Gulf cruise—with all the comforts of a round-the-world vessel.

There is something special about the elegance of a round-the-world vessel. You sense it on no other ship. There is an uncrowded vastness to its decks and lounges. A comfortable spaciousness to its limited number of cabins. A deft, nimble graciousness to its seasoned crew.

Most people who take short cruises rarely experience the exhilarating pleasure of such a vessel. But this fall you can sample it to the full. For 12 glorious days. Aboard the *Royal Viking Sea*.

Before leaving on her third round-the-world cruise in January, 1977, the *Sea* will take two 12-day Gulf/Caribbean cruises. Here is your chance to combine the convenience of a short cruise with the luxury of a long cruise. Even people who have sailed these waters a dozen times before will find the experience extraordinary. It begins the moment you come aboard.

There are a mere 289 cabins, all First Class. 94% of all passengers enjoy sweeping, outside views. With fewer people aboard than ordinary short-cruise vessels, the 300-man crew has ample time to care for everyone.

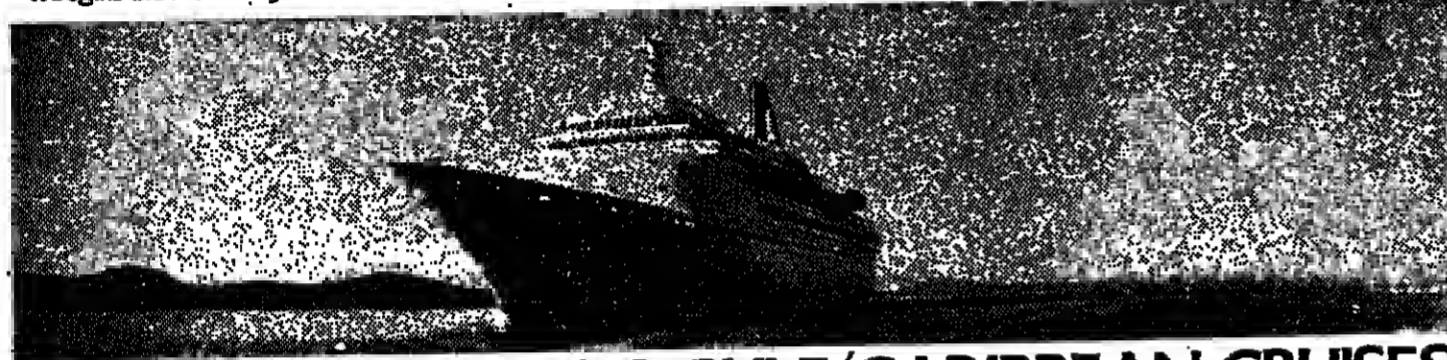
The experience continues throughout the ship, thanks to a spaciousness that lets you live your days as actively or as quietly as you choose. There are deck games, and quiet out-of-the-way lounges. There is a swimming pool large enough for swimming, and decks quiet enough for dreaming. There is rousing evening entertainment, and deserted moonlit railings. The dining room, set high on an upper deck, is large enough to serve everyone at a single, relaxed seating. This freedom to vary your pace to match your moods is the hallmark of luxurious, lengthy cruising. The *Sea* expresses it beautifully.

Along the way you will visit Playa del Carmen and Cozumel, Mexico. Georgetown, Grand Cayman, Montego Bay, Jamaica. And Port-au-Prince, Haiti. Ports carefully chosen to offer you a variety of shore amusements: beach-strolling, sight-seeing, shopping.

If you are thinking of taking a short cruise this fall, here is a marvelous opportunity to take it with long-cruise luxury. Aboard the round-the-world *Royal Viking Sea*. Of Norwegian registry. And spirit.

Each cruise offers a choice of embarkation ports. The first departs Fort Lauderdale November 16, and New Orleans November 19. The second departs Fort Lauderdale November 29, and New Orleans December 2.

For complete information—and reservations—see your travel agent. Or call us at 212-757-0921, collect.



ROYAL VIKING LINE GULF/CARIBBEAN CRUISES

## Winter Cruises

Continued From Page 20  
 from Port Everglades. From \$3,338 to \$19,888

**Royal Viking Star**  
 Capacity 500 passengers, outdoor pool, continental cuisine.

Nov. 7 Eighteen-night voyage to San Francisco via St. Thomas, Aruba, the Panama Canal, Balboa, Acapulco, Puerto Vallarta and Los Angeles. From \$1,590 to \$3,098.

**SEASIDE CRUISES**  
 10100 Santa Monica Boulevard, Los Angeles 90067 (213-553-1686)

**Fairsea**  
 Capacity 906 passengers, two outdoor pools, continental cuisine.

Dec. 1 Seventeen-night voyage to Los Angeles via Port-au-Prince, Cartagena, the Panama Canal, Acapulco, Puerto Vallarta and Mazatlan and ending in Los Angeles. From \$1,250 to \$2,535

**Fairwind**  
 Capacity 960 passengers, two outdoor pools, continental cuisine.

Oct. 29 Six-night cruise to Cap Haitien, San Juan, St. Thomas and Nassau. (Additional departures every Saturday through Jan. 8, 1977.) From \$395 to \$895

Oct. 30 Six-night "Nostalgia" cruise to St. Maarten, St. Thomas and Nassau with Lee Castle and the Jimmy Dorey Orchestra, movies and a 1940's dance contest. From \$395 to \$895

Nov. 27 Six-night cruise to Cap Haitien, San Juan, St. Thomas and Nassau, featuring wines of France, Italy and California with vintner Gary B. Topper. From \$395 to \$895

Jan. 8 Six-night cruise to Cap Haitien, San Juan, St. Thomas and Nassau. From \$465 to \$1,035

Jan. 15 Ten-night cruise to St. Thomas, St. Maarten, La Guaira, Curacao and Aruba. (Additional departures on Feb. 5, Feb. 26, March 19 and April 23.) From \$725 to \$1,615

Jan. 26 Nine-night cruise to St. Maarten, Martinique, St. Lucia, Antigua and St. Thomas. (Additional departures on Feb. 16, March 9 and March 30.) From \$660 to \$1,470

Apr. 9 Six-night Easter cruise to Cap Haitien, San Juan, St. Thomas and Nassau. From \$515 to \$1,085

Apr. 16 Six-night cruise to Cap Haitien, San Juan, St. Thomas and Nassau. From \$465 to \$1,035

### From Miami

**BAHAMA CRUISE LINE**  
 P. O. Box 4460, Miami 33101 (305-358-1495)

**Veracruz**  
 Capacity 780 passengers, outdoor pool, continental cuisine.

Oct. 22 Two-night cruise to Nassau. (Additional departures every Friday through Dec. 3.) From \$89 to \$160

Oct. 24 Five-night cruise to Port-au-Prince and Port Antonio. (Additional departures every Sunday through Nov. 28.) From \$189 to \$325

**CARNIVAL CRUISE LINES**  
 820 Biscayne Boulevard, Miami 33182 (305-327-9501)

**Carnivale**  
 Capacity 907 passengers, four outdoor pools, indoor pool, international cuisine with emphasis on French and Italian dishes.

Oct. 28 Seven-night cruise to San Juan, St. Martin and St. Thomas. (Additional departures every Saturday through Nov. 13, then resuming on Dec. 11 and every Saturday thereafter. On Nov. 22 the Carnivale will sail from Norfolk to San Juan and St. Thomas.) From \$395 to \$780

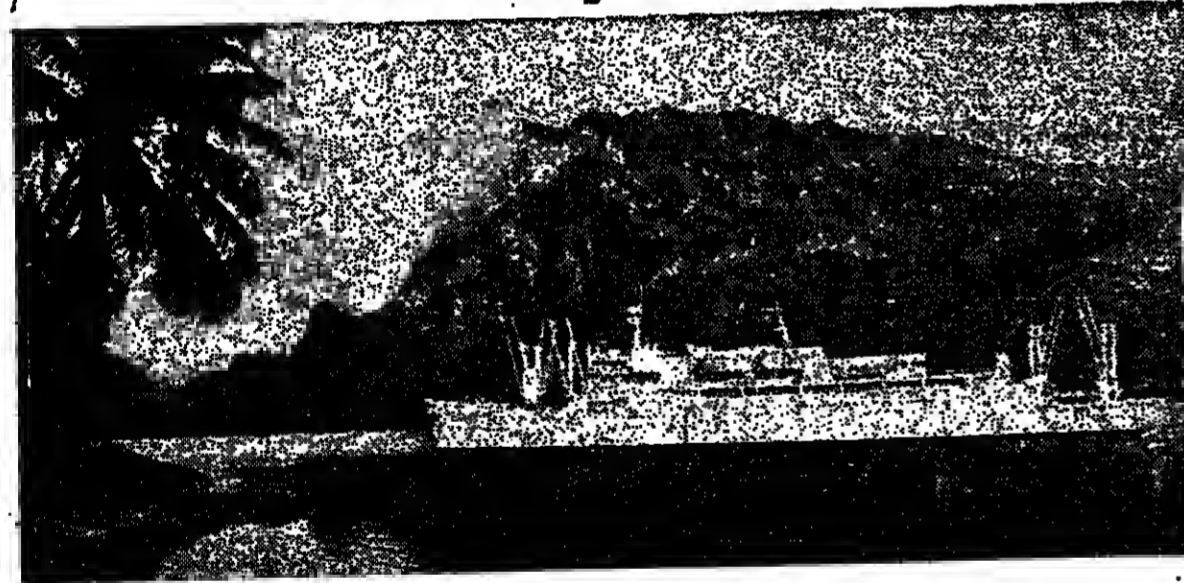
**Mardi Gras**  
 Capacity 906 passengers, two outdoor pools, indoor pool, international cuisine with emphasis on French and Italian dishes.

Oct. 24 Seven-night cruise to Nassau, San Juan and St. Thomas. (Additional departures every Sunday.) From \$395 to \$780

**MONARCH CRUISE LINE**  
 1426 Brickell Avenue, Miami (305-374-6811)

Continued on Page 20

## Cruise the South Seas on ships as friendly and warm as Polynesia.



No other vacation can match the splendor of a South Seas cruise with the friendly Americans, the SS Mariposa or SS Monterey. And no other cruise can rival the incomparable service and friendly spirit found only aboard these two proud ships of the U.S. Registry.

The ships. The SS Mariposa and SS Monterey were specifically designed for Pacific cruising. They're large enough to have everything luxury liners should have yet small enough (with just 330 passengers) to offer a cordial, intimate atmosphere.

Isn't that the way you'd like to see the South Seas?

The service. With a crew member for almost every passenger, we have time to pamper you in our famous grand manner. First initiated by sister ships over 90 years ago, it's a way of life that has become the hallmark of luxury cruising in the Pacific.

The spirit. It's our famous Aloha Spirit—as friendly and warm as the people you'll meet Down Under. It's this spirit of hometown hospitality that really sets our cruises apart.

In 43 days round-trip from San Francisco or Los Angeles you'll cruise 15,000 miles of peaceful Pacific. And experience all the enchantment of the fabled South Seas. Or

you can board in Honolulu for a 31-day round-trip, with sailings Jan. 8 and Feb. 14.

49-day cruise March 13. We also have a special longer cruise with an alternate 14-port itinerary that includes Tasmania and both the South and North Islands of New Zealand. It's 49 days round-trip from California, or 38 days from Honolulu departing Mar. 19. Whichever you choose, now is the time to make that South Seas dream come true. See your travel agent or send us the coupon for full information.

Sailing dates shown are from San Francisco. Ships depart from Los Angeles the following day.

Cruise Consultant, Pacific Far East Line, Pier 25, San Francisco, CA. 94133. Call toll-free 800-227-4230.

Please send me details on your cruises to:  
 South Seas  Hawaii

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 City \_\_\_\_\_ State/Zip \_\_\_\_\_

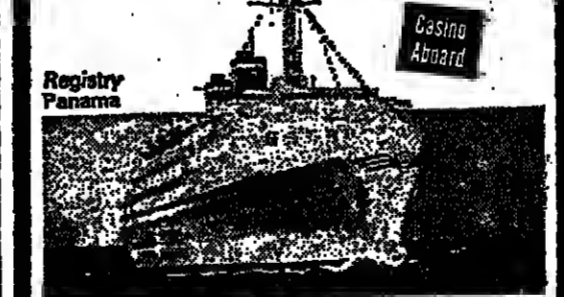
Travel Agent \_\_\_\_\_ NY 100 2378

**Pacific Far East Line**  
 SS Mariposa SS Monterey The friendly Americans

## Great Escape Tours

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Escape at low rates on the s/s EMERALD SEAS—24,458 tons. And DELTA AIR LINES.

**GREAT ESCAPE "N"—8 DAYS/7 NIGHTS**  
 3 night cruise to Nassau—Transfers in Miami to pier. Rental car for four 24 hour periods. 2 nights in Orlando area at choice of 3 hotels. One day's admission and 8 attractions at Walt Disney World. 2 nights at choice of 2 hotels in Tampa or St. Petersburg. Admission to Busch Gardens. Return flight departs Tampa.

**GREAT ESCAPE "B"—7 DAYS/6 NIGHTS**  
 2 nights at Versailles, Ivanhoe or Seville Hotels, oceanfront Miami Beach—European Plan. 4 Night Cruises to Nassau and Freeport Three transfers.

Great Escapes from \$182.00 to \$339.00.

The package shown on Great Escape Tours from September 8 to November 28, 1976. Rates quoted are per person double occupancy and do not include 9 night cruise \$10.00 and 4 night cruise \$11.00.

For reservations see your TRAVEL AGENT or Delta Air Lines  
**EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES INC.**  
 P.O. Box 010882, Miami, Florida 33101

**Bohème**  
 Capacity 300 passengers, outdoor continental cuisine with island specialties.  
 Oct. 28 Seven-night cruise to Plata, St. Thomas, San Juan and Haiti. (Additional departures Saturday through Dec. 11.) \$245 to \$750, including one-way air fare to Miami.  
 Dec. 18 Eight-night Christmas cruise to Puerto Plata, St. Thomas Croix, San Juan and Cap-Haitien. From \$420 to \$850, including one-way air fare to Miami.  
 Dec. 28 Seven-night New Year's cruise to Puerto Plata, St. Thomas, San Juan and Cap-Haitien. \$345 to \$750, including one-way air fare to Miami.  
 Jan. 2 Six-night cruise to Plata, St. Thomas and San Juan. From \$295 to \$600, including one-way air fare to Miami.  
 Jan. 9 Seven-night cruise to Plata, St. Thomas, San Juan and Haiti. (Additional departures Saturday.) From \$345 to \$750, including one-way air fare to Miami.

**Caribe**  
 Capacity 450 passengers, outdoor continental cuisine with island specialties.  
 Nov. 20 Seven-night cruise to Lago Bay, Port-au-Prince, Plata and Freeport. (Additional departures every Saturday.)  
 Dec. 11 From \$350 to \$600, including one-way air fare to Miami.  
 Dec. 18 Eight-night Christmas cruise to Montego Bay, Port-au-Prince, Plata and Freeport. From \$400 to \$800, including one-way air fare to Miami.  
 Dec. 28 Seven-night New Year's cruise to Montego Bay, Plata, Puerto Plata and Freeport. From \$380 to \$650, including one-way air fare to Miami.  
 Jan. 2 Six-night cruise to Lago Bay, Port-au-Prince and Plata. From \$300 to \$560, including one-way air fare to Miami.  
 Jan. 9 Seven-night Christmas cruise to Lago Bay, Port-au-Prince and Freeport. (Additional departures every Saturday.) From \$350 to \$600, including one-way air fare to Miami.

**COSTA LINE**  
 245 Park Avenue, New York (212-682-3505)

**Flavia**  
 Capacity 850 passengers, two pools, Italian cuisine.  
 Oct. 18 Four-night cruise to Freeport. (Additional departures every Monday.) From \$170.  
 Oct. 22 Three-night cruise to Freeport. (Additional departures every Saturday.) From \$145 to \$285

**EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINE**  
 P. O. Box 101882, Miami (305-327-0271)

**Emerald Seas**  
 Capacity 800 passengers, outdoor American cuisine.  
 Oct. 18 Four-night cruise to Freeport. (Additional departures every Monday.) From \$170.  
 Oct. 22 Three-night cruise to Freeport. (Additional departures every Saturday.) From \$140 to \$285

**HOLLAND AMERICA CRUISE LINE**  
 2 Pennsylvania Plaza, New York (212-769-3850)

**Statendam**  
 Capacity 800 passengers, outdoor indoor pools, continental cuisine, ping pong required.  
 Nov. 22 Eleven-night cruise to Bay, Martinique, Barbados, St. Maarten and St. Thomas. \$670 to \$1,225  
 Dec. 2 and Dec. 12-13 cruise to St. Maarten, Antigua and St. Thomas. From \$695 to \$995  
 Dec. 21 Seventeen-night Christmas cruise to Ocristobal, San Blas Islands, Trinidad, Bridgetown, Castries, France, Philipsburg and St. John. From \$1,155 to \$2,115  
 Jan. 7 Ten-night cruise to St. Maarten, Antigua and St. John. (Additional departures on Feb. 18.) From \$610 to \$1,140  
 Jan. 17 Eleven-night cruise to La Guaira, Grenada, I Martinique and St. Thomas. (Additional departures on Feb. 7, 28.) From \$710 to \$1,440

**Veendam**  
 Capacity 650 passengers, outdoor continental cuisine, tipping quid.  
 Jan. 3 Eleven-night cruise to La Guaira, Grenada, Barbados and St. Thomas. (Additional departures on Jan. 24, March 7, March 28 and April 1.) From \$725 to \$2,495  
 Jan. 14 Ten-night cruise to St. Maarten, St. John's, Antigua and St. Thomas. (Additional departures on Feb. 4, Feb. 25, and April 8.) From \$680 to \$1,440

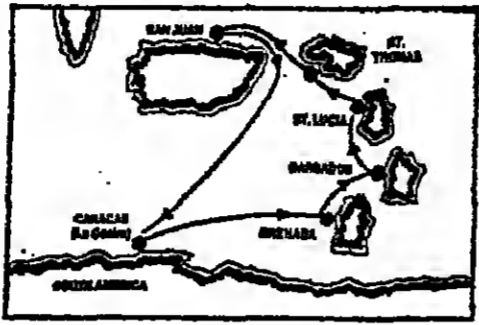
The Monarch...  
 any other...  
 offer as...

Handwritten note: 212-757-0921

# The new Cunard Countess. Can any other ship offer as much?

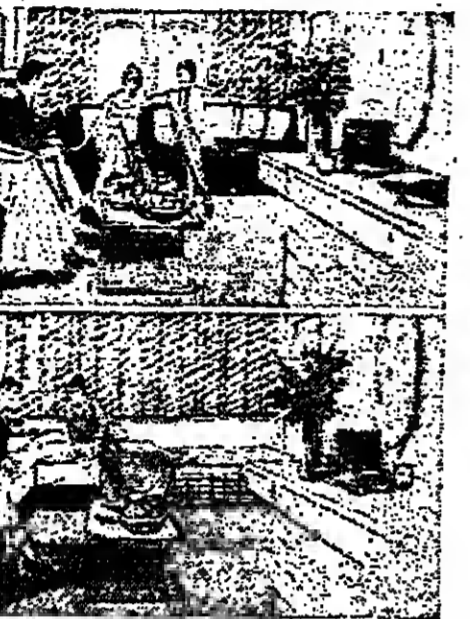
Can you find a newer ship for your Caribbean cruise?

she's brand-new, the Cunard Countess has exclusive no other popularly priced cruise ship can match. her "suspended" decks which absorb noise and More and bigger public rooms. More open deck with a glamorous Lido/Pool area. Plus 4 bars, 3 dining rooms, casino, cinema, sauna, shopping arcade and a restaurant. Not to mention "suites" for all.



Can you find another ship with staterooms designed for entertaining?

no ordinary staterooms. In seconds, each bed slips into its place is an upholstered couch. Suddenly, room is a living room and you're ready for entertaining. Like getting two rooms for the price of one.



Staterooms designed for entertaining. At the top is your stateroom by day. Below, the same stateroom by night.

Can you find a 7-day itinerary that offers ports including South America?

Countess has the best itinerary. You'll go all the way to South America with stops at Caracas (La Guaira), Grenada; Barbados; St. Lucia; St. Thomas; and St. John. No Miami-based one-week cruise offers as much.

**Fly every Saturday direct from New York.**

Can you find so much value for your dollar? Two "rooms" for the price of one. More outside cabins at a better price than comparable rooms on competitive ships. Even minimum-priced rooms are a special value. Best itinerary in the Caribbean. And service in the 136-year Cunard tradition. It all adds up.

This great value sails every Saturday from San Juan. Rates include round-trip jet air fare, four superb meals daily and all entertainment aboard, port taxes and transfer between San Juan airport and the ship. Fly/cruise rates are only \$555-\$920\*. Per person, double occupancy. See your travel agent, call Cunard/GWV Travel, Inc. at (212) 983-2510 or mail the coupon below.

**TWO WEEKS TO SPARE!** You can leave the ship for a week at Cunard's lovely Hotel La Toc on St. Lucia or the Paradise Beach Hotel on Barbados. The Cunard Countess will pick you up the following week. Two-week fly/cruise/ resort package: \$770-\$1,010\*. Per person, double occupancy. (Meals extra at resort.)

\*Via Overseas National Airways, a U.S. certificated supplemental air carrier; travel arranged by GWV Travel, Inc.

Cunard/GWV Travel, Inc.  
155 Allen Boulevard, Farmingdale, N.Y. 11735  
Please send details on new Cunard Countess fly/cruise direct from New York.

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My travel agent is \_\_\_\_\_ AO 12616555

**Cunard Countess**  
Great Ships of British Registry since 1840.

## Inter cruises

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From Seattle

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From Honolulu

From Sydney

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# THE "BIG SHIP" RETURNS TO THE CARIBBEAN SS BRITANIS

The "Big Ship," ss BRITANIS comes back to the Caribbean this winter to repeat her popular Instant Hide-a-Way Cruises.

Once more, for added convenience, Chandris features those easy-going, "easy-cruise" air/sea packages departing from various major cities in the U.S.A. You can fly directly to San Juan for Monday sailings or to Curacao for Saturday sailings. Either way, you have a choice of two different 7-day itineraries on the magnificent ss BRITANIS.

**ITINERARY "A"** from San Juan on Mondays, Jan. 10, 24\*; Feb. 7, 21; March 7, 21; April 4, 18; San Juan, St. Thomas, Martinique, St. Vincent, La Guaira, Curacao, San Juan.

**ITINERARY "B"** from San Juan on Mondays, Jan. 3\*, 17\*, 31; Feb. 14, 28; March 14, 28; April 11, 25; San Juan, Guadeloupe, Barbados, Grenada, La Guaira, Curacao, San Juan.

Package rates from N.Y. to San Juan \$399 plus \$18.88 transfers and tax. (Per person based on double occupancy.)

Note: Package rates from other major U.S. cities available upon request.

Book on the "Big Ship" NOW!  
Greek Registry  
See your travel agent or mail coupon

Chandris Incorporated  
666 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10019  
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My Travel Agent is \_\_\_\_\_

\*Itinerary varies slightly.

## NOW! YOUR CARIBBEAN CRUISE STARTS AT KENNEDY AIRPORT!

# MONARCH CRUISES & NATIONAL AIRLINES



New round-trip air/sea program jets you from Kennedy Airport to Miami — gateway to romantic ports in the Caribbean and South America.

It's the new way to enjoy truly no-trouble vacation cruising. Exclusive Seventh Heaven FlyCruises™

The minute you board your scheduled flight, you can relax. Completely.

We take you directly from the airport to your cruise ship—handle all the details from A to Z.

Cruise in supreme luxury to exotic islands in the sun. Dine elegantly on Continental cuisine served in the grand manner. Amuse yourself from dawn to dusk with a wealth of fun and games.

And at night: glittering floor shows. Intimate night clubs. Great entertainment. Friendly cocktail lounges. Dancing. Games of chance. Lavish Midnight Buffet.

And after your cruise, we take you back to the airport. Or you may stop over in Florida for further vacation fun.

Discover the ultimate in luxury cruise vacations—Seventh Heaven FlyCruises aboard Monarch Sun and Monarch Star.

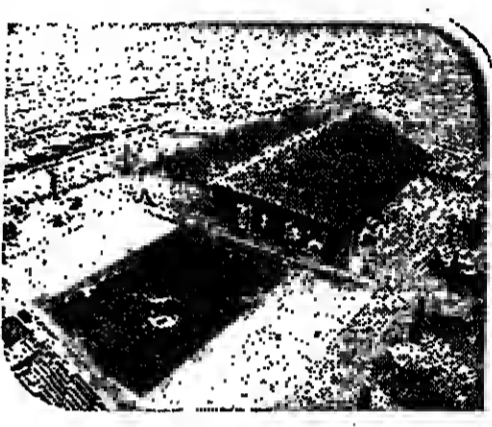
The choice is yours.

See your travel agent.

**Monarch Sun.** One-week luxury FlyCruises sailing every Sunday year round starting January 9, 1977. San Juan, St. Thomas, St. Barthelemy, St. Maarten. \$605-\$990\* Monarch Sun is registered in Panama.

**Monarch Star.** Two-week FlyCruises from Miami departing alternate Sundays starting January 9 for Caribbean and South American ports. Port-au-Prince, Cartagena, Aruba, Curaçao, Caracas (La Guaira), Grenada, Martinique, St. Maarten, St. Thomas. \$1,100-\$1,800\* Monarch Star will be registered in Panama.

\*Per person, double occupancy, subject to availabilities. Includes round trip air transportation, transfers in Miami, port taxes.



Luxury Cruises from Miami... Gateway to the Caribbean

**Monarch CRUISES**

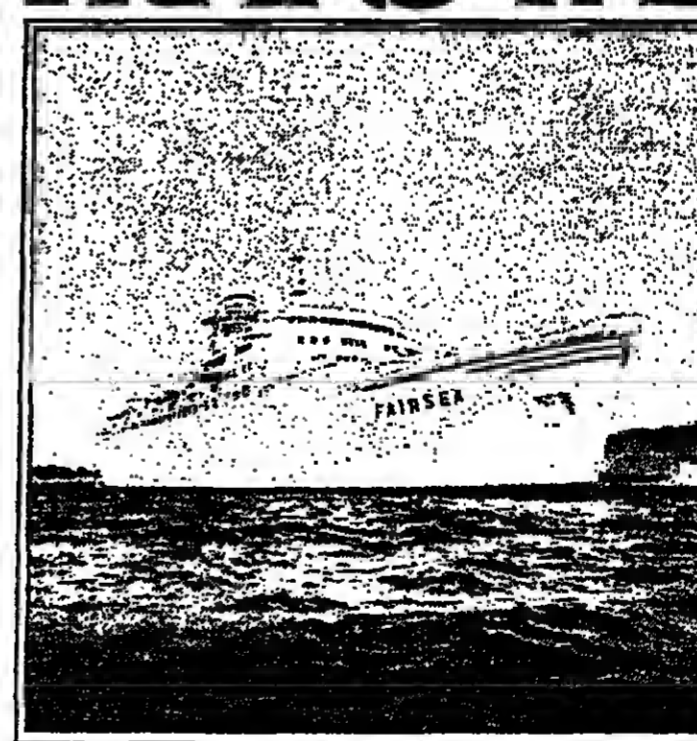
Monarch Cruise Lines, Inc.  
1428 Brickell Avenue, Miami, Florida 33131

I want to be in 7th Heaven. Please send information about  Monarch Sun,  Monarch Star.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY/STATE/ZIP \_\_\_\_\_  
MY TRAVEL AGENT IS \_\_\_\_\_

© 1976 Monarch Cruise Lines, Inc.

# SITMAR TRANS-PANAMA



SAILING DATES	CRUISE LENGTH
November 13	18 Days
December 1	17 Days
January 8	14 Days
January 22	14 Days

## SAVE \$227 ON OUR NOVEMBER 13 AND DECEMBER 1 CRUISES!

Cruise to the most exciting ports in both the Caribbean and on the Mexican Riviera, and experience the incomparable thrill of sailing through the Panama Canal, too!

And you'll go in style aboard the magnificent Liberian-registered T.S.S. Fairsa. You'll be pampered by our 500-man Italian crew, served lavish continental cuisine and enjoy fabulous live entertainment.

What's more, with Sitmar's Air/Sea Program, you'll save \$227 over buying your cruise and coach air tickets separately when you sail on either the 18-day eastbound cruise departing Los Angeles November 13 or the 17-day return voyage departing Port Everglades, Florida December 1. And, with our "Cruise Plus" feature, you can even enjoy stopover privileges after the cruise.

Or take our unique 14-day Canal cruises, one departing Los Angeles January 8 en route to San Juan, Puerto Rico and the return voyage departing San Juan January 22. Our special cruise package price includes air transportation, transfers and port taxes, so you pay one all-inclusive fare.

Sitmar's trans-Panama Canal cruises sell out early. So make your reservations now. Ask your travel agent. She knows.



**LIMA: NEW CRUISE TO AN ANCIENT WORLD!** Ask your travel agent about Sitmar's special inaugural cruise from New York City to the fabulous "City of Kings"—Lima, Peru! It sails May 14 on a 24-day voyage to the best parts in the Caribbean and through the Panama Canal, too. And you'll fly home free from Port Everglades, Florida. It's the cruise event of the year!

# Take a Balalaika Cruise.

## To Mexico, the Caribbean, Central and South America.

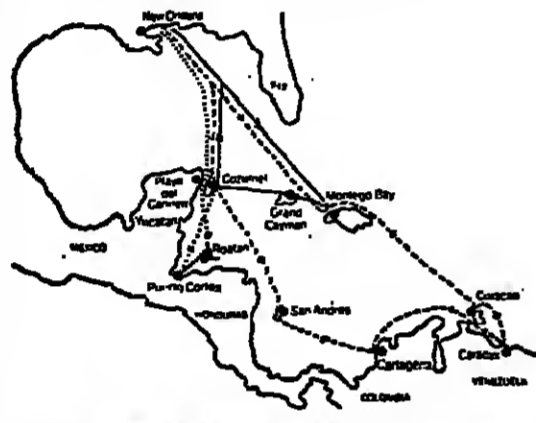


m.v. ODESSA      m.s. KAZAKHSTAN

Come and enjoy Russian hospitality at its very finest aboard the new, ultra-modern cruise ships m.v. ODESSA and m.s. KAZAKHSTAN. Sailing from New Orleans Nov. 6-May 28, 1977. Today's best cruise value!

- This winter, treat yourself to a fabulous 7-day or 14-day Balalaika Cruise.
- Visit a variety of exotic ports including Mexico's famed Yucatan peninsula where you will marvel at great pyramids, remnants of the ancient Mayan civilization.
- Complete resort facilities including outdoor swimming pool, sauna, gym, theater, nightclub, several bars and lounges.
- Duty-free gift shops featuring authentic Russian furs and crafts.
- Spacious, carpeted staterooms with private facilities aboard these fully air-conditioned, stabilized ships.

- Complimentary "Welcome Aboard" cocktail party. Free deck chairs.
- Delicious cuisine including American, Continental and traditional Russian favorites.
- Exciting, authentic Russian cabaret plus top name American personalities.
- Two crew members serving every three passengers.
- Accommodations range from only \$315 to \$785 for the 7-day cruise, and from \$595 to \$1,490 for the 14-day cruise.\*
- **Tipping is not required** aboard ships of USSR Registry.



\*Rates per person, double occupancy, subject to availability, plus taxes. Christmas, New Year's and Easter cruises 10% higher.

**march shipping passenger services**  
One World Trade Center, Suite 5257,  
New York, New York 10048 Tel. (212) 938-9300  
North American General Agents for the  
Black Sea Shipping Company.

Ask your Travel Agent about a Balalaika Cruise.  
Or send for our colorful free brochure.

Send to: **march shipping passenger services** 8-1017  
Suite 5257  
One World Trade Center,  
New York, N.Y. 10048

Yes, I would like further information on a Balalaika Cruise to:

Mexico     the Caribbean  
 Central America  
 South America (please check).

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State/Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Name of Travel Agent \_\_\_\_\_



### Let her carry you to the Cities of the Dawn

From New Orleans, jazziest city in America, sail to the lands of the ancient Mayans. Prowl through their long-abandoned temples. Try to solve their still undeciphered hieroglyphs. The Cities of the Dawn are exotic, exciting, and still nearly unexplored.

At Carras our job is making luxury more elegant. Our passengers are usually seasoned travelers. They can compare us with other cruise ships. And when you compare us, we shine.

We carry fewer passengers. That means spacious cabins, each with a bathroom and a bathtub. Our dining room is large enough to accommodate all passengers at one sitting. Our cuisine is the envy of famous restaurants. And our decks, being less crowded, are delightfully strollable.

We've also added theme cruises: Sail with the Stars (for movie buffs); Symphony of Islands and Seas (a musical feast); The Sea a Stage (the play's the thing); Away from the Blues (and all that jazz!).

There's just one thing. We work very hard to find fascinating ports of call. But some of our passengers are so happy on board, it's hard to entice them ever to leave the ship!

Free round trip flight to New Orleans from any city in the continental U.S. or Canada provided by Carras for selected sailings.

MTS Daphne is registered in Greece, land of Poseidon, god of the sea.



**EMBARK!**  
DECEMBER 9 (Film Festival)  
DECEMBER 19 (Christmas and New Year's at sea)  
JANUARY 2  
JANUARY 15  
JANUARY 29  
FEBRUARY 12  
FEBRUARY 26  
MARCH 12 (Music)  
MARCH 25  
APRIL 2  
APRIL 16 (Theatre)  
APRIL 30  
MAY 14 (Jazz)

# Carras

carries you away

75 ROCKEFELLER PLAZA  
NEW YORK, N.Y. 10019 (212) 757-0761  
DEPT. 37

Talk to your travel agent or write to Carras for our fact-filled brochures.

## Winter Cruises

Continued From Page 22

### Monarch Star

Capacity 686 passengers, outdoor pool, French cuisine.

Jan. 2 Seven-night cruise to San Juan, St. Thomas, St. Barthelmy and St. Martin. From \$505 to \$850

Jan. 9 Fourteen-night cruise to Port-au-Prince, Cartagena, Aruba, Curacao, La Guaira, Grenada, Martinique, St. Martin and St. Thomas. (Additional departures every other Sunday through April 3.) From \$1,040 to \$1,740

### Monarch Sun

Capacity 679 passengers, outdoor pool, French cuisine.

Oct. 18 Four-night cruise to Freeport and Nassau. (Additional departures every Monday through Dec. 13.) From \$170 to \$345

Oct. 22 Three-night cruise to Nassau. (Additional departures every Friday through Dec. 17.) From \$140 to \$290

Dec. 20 Seven-night Christmas cruise to San Juan, St. Thomas, St. Barthelmy and St. Martin. From \$535 to \$890

Dec. 27 Four-night cruise to Freeport and Nassau. From \$190 to \$345

Dec. 31 Three-night cruise to Nassau. From \$155 to \$290

Jan. 3 Six-night cruise to Port-au-Prince, Montego Bay and Grand Cayman. From \$435 to \$735

Jan. 9 Seven-night cruise to San Juan, St. Thomas, St. Barthelmy and St. Martin. (Additional departures every Sunday.) From \$505 to \$890

**NORWEGIAN CARIBBEAN LINES**  
100 Biscayne Boulevard, Miami 33132  
(800-327-9020)

### Skyward

Capacity 724 passengers, outdoor pool, continental cuisine with American, West Indian and Scandinavian specialties.

Oct. 23 Seven-night cruise to Cap Haitien, San Juan, St. Thomas and Puerto Plata. (Additional departures every Saturday through Dec. 11.) From \$400 to \$930

Dec. 18 Eight-night Christmas cruise to Cap Haitien, San Juan, St. Thomas and Puerto Plata. From \$575 to \$1,105

Dec. 26 Seven-night New Year's cruise to Cap Haitien, San Juan, St. Thomas and Puerto Plata. From \$490 to \$1,020

Jan. 2 Six-night cruise to San Juan, St. Thomas and Puerto Plata. From \$320 to \$850

Jan. 8 Seven-night cruise to Cap Haitien, San Juan, St. Thomas and Puerto Plata. (Additional departures every Saturday.) From \$475 to \$1,005

### Southward

Capacity 730 passengers, outdoor pool, continental cuisine with American, West Indian and Scandinavian specialties.

Oct. 23 Seven-night cruise to Cozumel, Grand Cayman Island and Ocho Rios. (Additional departures every Saturday through Nov. 27.) From \$400 to \$930

Dec. 18 Eight-night Christmas cruise to Cozumel, Grand Cayman Island, Ocho Rios and Nassau. From \$575 to \$1,105

Dec. 26 Seven-day New Year's cruise to Cozumel, Grand Cayman Island and Ocho Rios. From \$490 to \$1,020

Jan. 2 Six-night cruise to Ocho Rios, Grand Cayman Island and Cozumel. From \$400 to \$850

Jan. 8 Seven-night cruise to Cozumel, Grand Cayman Island and Ocho Rios. (Additional departures every Saturday.) From \$475 to \$1,005

### Starward

Capacity 750 passengers, two outdoor pools, continental cuisine with American, West Indian and Scandinavian specialties.

Oct. 23 Seven-night cruise to Port Antonio, Ocho Rios, Port-au-Prince and Nassau. (Additional departures every Saturday through Dec. 11.) From \$400 to \$940

Dec. 18 Eight-night Christmas cruise to Port Antonio, Ocho Rios, Port-au-Prince and Nassau. From \$575 to \$1,115

Dec. 26 Seven-night New Year's cruise to Port Antonio, Ocho Rios, Port-au-Prince and Nassau. From \$490 to \$1,030

Jan. 2 Six-night cruise to Port Antonio, Ocho Rios and Port-au-Prince. From \$320 to \$860

Jan. 8 Seven-night cruise to Port Antonio, Ocho Rios, Port-au-Prince and Nassau. (Additional departures every Saturday.) From \$475 to \$1,015

### ROYAL CARIBBEAN CRUISE LINE c/o Travel Agents

#### Nordic Prince

Capacity 750 passengers, outdoor pool, continental cuisine.

Oct. 23 Fourteen-night cruise to San Juan, St. Thomas, Martinique, Guiana, Aruba, Curacao, Jamaica, Haiti. (Additional departures Nov. 6, Nov. 20, Dec. 4, Dec. 18, Jan. 1, Jan. 15, Jan. 29, Feb. 12, Feb. 26, March 12 and March 26.) From \$905 to \$1,600

Dec. 18 Fourteen-night Christmas cruise to San Juan, St. Thomas, Port-au-Prince and Nassau. From \$1,005 to \$1,700

#### Song of Norway

Capacity 750 passengers, outdoor pool, continental cuisine.

Oct. 23 Seven-night cruise to Plata, San Juan and St. Ti. (Additional departures every day except Dec. 18 and Dec. 31.) From \$475 to \$815

Dec. 18 Fourteen-night Christmas cruise to San Juan, St. Thomas, Port-au-Prince, Willemstad, La and Port Antonio. From \$1,475

#### Sun Viking

Capacity 750 passengers, outdoor pool, continental cuisine.

Oct. 20 Fourteen-night cruise to San Juan, St. Thomas, Guadeloupe, Barbados, La Guaira, (and Haiti). (Additional departures Nov. 13, Nov. 27, Jan. 8, Jan. 22, Feb. 5, Feb. 19, March 5, March 19, April 2, April 16 and April 30.) From \$905 to \$1,600

Dec. 11 and Jan. 1 Seven-night cruise to Puerto Plata, San Juan, St. Thomas. From \$475 to \$710

Dec. 18 Fourteen-night Christmas cruise to San Juan, St. Thomas, Port-au-Prince and Nassau. From \$1,005 to \$1,700

## From Caribbean a Other Port

**AMERICAN CANADIAN LINE**  
P. O. Box 368, Warren, R.  
(401-245-1350)

#### New Shoreham

Capacity 64 passengers, Ams Bahama... cuisine.

Dec. 10 Eleven-night cruise to San Juan, St. Thomas, Puerto Plata, Spanish Wells, the Bluffs, Hatchet Bay, Governor, Cape Eleuthera, High Staniel Cay, Norman's C. Pond Cay and back to (Additional departures on Jan. 14, Jan. 28, Feb. 11 and April 8.) From \$460 to air fare from the United States

Jan. 7 Five-night cruise to Exuma and Eleuthera, a reduced number of ports. From \$230 to \$310 fare from the United States

Apr. 22 Eleven-night cruise to San Juan, St. Thomas, Puerto Plata, Berry Island, Little H. land, Gorda Cay, Cave C. Haven, Green Turtle Cay, Cay, Man-O-War Cay, Mars Guane Cay and West End Bahama Island, where the ends. From \$460 to \$620 fare from the United States

**CARIBBEAN SCHOONER**  
380 Lexington Avenue, N.Y.  
10017 (212-661-0718)

#### Ariadne

Capacity 46 passengers, European cuisine, free wine with dinner, 400-horsepower diesel engine, skiing and diving equipment, sailing dingy and bicycles for excursion.

Dec. 3 Seven-night West Ind from Martinique to Domin deloupe, Antigua, Iles des and return to Martinique (Additional departures every day.) From \$395 to \$691 fare

Dec. 10 Seven-night Christmas cruise from Martinique to St. Vincent, Tobago Cays, land, Union Island, Bequia, cent and return to Martinique (Additional departures every day.) From \$395 to \$691 fare

**CHANDRIS, INC.**  
686 Fifth Avenue, New York  
(212-586-8370)

#### Britannic

Capacity 1,000 passengers, one and one indoor pool, international cuisine.

Dec. 20 Seven-night Christmas cruise from San Juan to La Guaira, Guayana, Barbados and loupou, returning to San Juan. From \$250 to \$775

Dec. 27 Seven-night New Year's cruise from San Juan to La

# Any Saturday.



Give us one week and we'll give you 3 great ships, 3 Caribbean cruises and 10 exotic ports to choose from. Any Saturday from Miami, year round.

Now you know one of the reasons NCL takes more 7-day passengers to the Caribbean than anybody.

Because we've made choosing a sailing date as relaxed as the cruise itself. All you have to do is choose your Saturday. Your travel agent will help you choose your cruise.

Our "Cloud 9" fly-cruise packages include round-trip airfare from New York City via National Airlines (Kennedy or Newark airports), all transportation and port taxes, ground transfers and luncheon in Miami plus the complete cruise.

**M/S Southward**—7 days to Ocho Rios, Grand Cayman Island and Cozumel, Mexico.

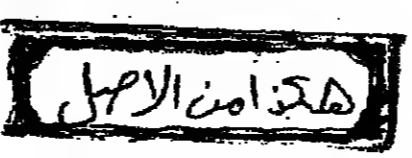
**M/S Skyward**—7 days to Cap Haitien, San Juan, St. Thomas and Puerto Plata

**M/S Starward**—7 days to Port Antonio, Port-au-Prince, Ocho Rios and Nassau. Ships' registry: Norway.

**Norwegian Caribbean Lines'**



First fleet of the Caribbean.





# Winter Cruises

## Search Star

## Search Sun

## Search Sun

## Search Sun

## Search Sun

## Search Sun

## Search Sun

### ROYAL CARIBBEAN

Capacity 750 passengers, two outdoor pools, Italian cuisine.

Oct. 23 From San Juan to St. Thomas, Martinique, St. Vincent, returning to San Juan. From \$250 to \$775.

Seven-night cruise from San Juan to La Guaira, Curacao, Grenada, Barbados and Guadeloupe, returning to San Juan. From \$250 to \$775.

Capacity 750 passengers, two outdoor pools, Italian cuisine.

Dec. 21 Nine-night Christmas cruise from San Juan to Santo Domingo, Aruba, La Guaira, Grenada, Guadeloupe, St. Croix and St. Maarten, returning to San Juan. From \$395 to \$1,165, plus \$150 round-trip air fare from New York.

Capacity 750 passengers, two outdoor pools, Italian cuisine.

Dec. 28 Nine-night New Year's cruise from San Juan to Santo Domingo, Aruba, La Guaira, Grenada, Guadeloupe, St. Croix and St. Maarten, returning to San Juan. From \$395 to \$1,165, plus \$150 round-trip air fare from New York.

Capacity 750 passengers, two outdoor pools, Italian cuisine.

Jan. 8 Seven-night cruise from San Juan to Curacao, La Guaira, Trinidad, Martinique and St. Thomas, returning to San Juan. (Additional departures every Saturday.) From \$440 to \$880, plus \$150 round-trip air fare from New York.

Capacity 750 passengers, two outdoor pools, Italian cuisine.

Oct. 23 Seven-night fly/sail cruise from San Juan to La Guaira, Grenada, Barbados, St. Lucia, St. Thomas, returning to San Juan. (Additional departures every Saturday.) From \$610 to \$920, including round-trip air fare from New York.

Capacity 750 passengers, two outdoor pools, Italian cuisine.

Dec. 18 Three-night cruise from San Juan coupled with four days ashore in San Juan, with calls at St. Thomas, St. Bartholomew and St. Maarten. (Additional departures on Dec. 17 and Jan. 7 and every Friday thereafter through March 25.) From \$275 to \$520, depending on choice of cabin and hotel.

Capacity 750 passengers, two outdoor pools, Italian cuisine.

Dec. 18 Three-night cruise from San Juan to St. Thomas, Antigua, Barbados, Trinidad, and Curacao, returning to San Juan. From \$355 to \$945, plus \$150 round-trip air fare from New York.

Capacity 750 passengers, two outdoor pools, Italian cuisine.

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Capacity 750 passengers, two outdoor pools, Italian cuisine.

Dec. 21 Nine-night Christmas cruise from San Juan to Santo Domingo, Aruba, La Guaira, Grenada, Guadeloupe, St. Croix and St. Maarten, returning to San Juan. From \$395 to \$1,165, plus \$150 round-trip air fare from New York.

Capacity 750 passengers, two outdoor pools, Italian cuisine.

Dec. 28 Nine-night New Year's cruise from San Juan to Santo Domingo, Aruba, La Guaira, Grenada, Guadeloupe, St. Croix and St. Maarten, returning to San Juan. From \$395 to \$1,165, plus \$150 round-trip air fare from New York.

Capacity 750 passengers, two outdoor pools, Italian cuisine.

Jan. 8 Seven-night cruise from San Juan to Curacao, La Guaira, Trinidad, Martinique and St. Thomas, returning to San Juan. (Additional departures every Saturday.) From \$440 to \$880, plus \$150 round-trip air fare from New York.

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Dec. 18 Three-night cruise from San Juan to St. Thomas, Antigua, Barbados, Trinidad, and Curacao, returning to San Juan. From \$355 to \$945, plus \$150 round-trip air fare from New York.

Capacity 750 passengers, two outdoor pools, Italian cuisine.

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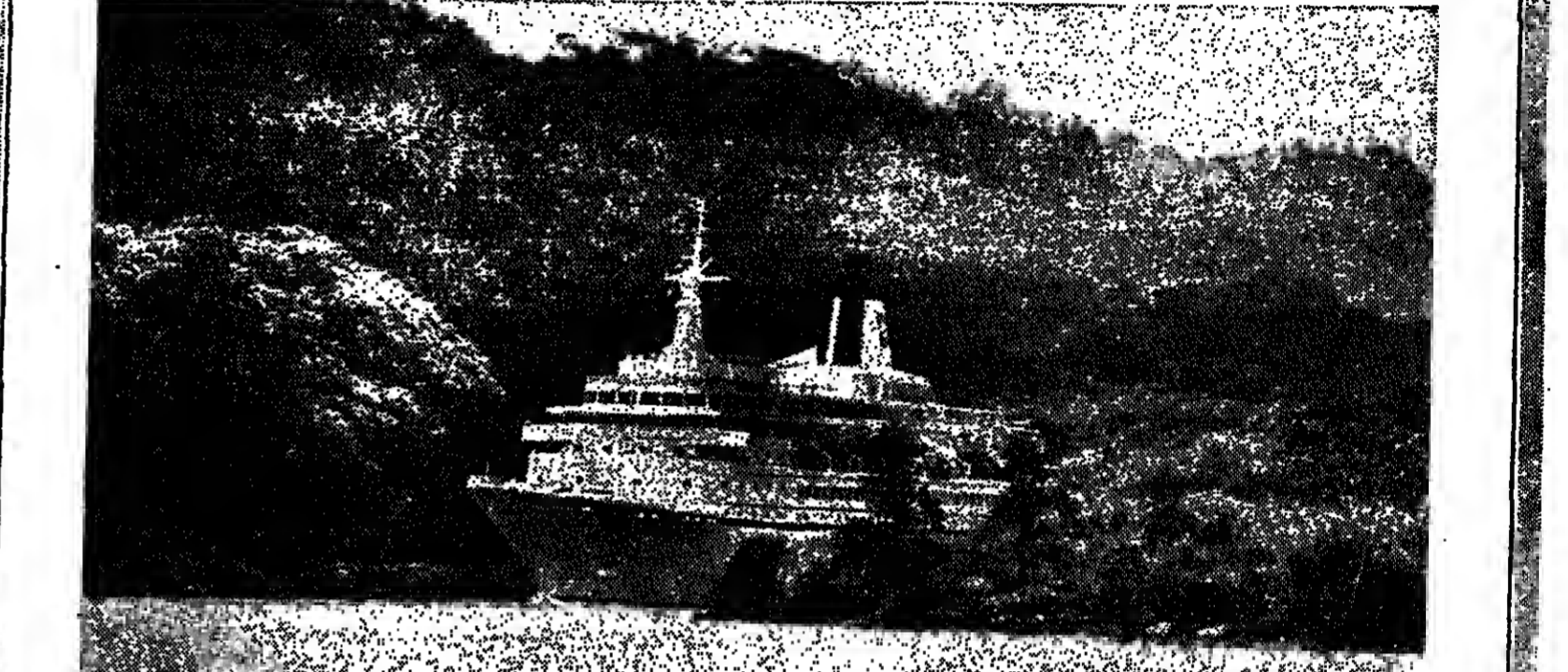
The dining room is set high on an upper deck, walled with windows, and large enough to serve every passenger on board at a single, relaxed seating.

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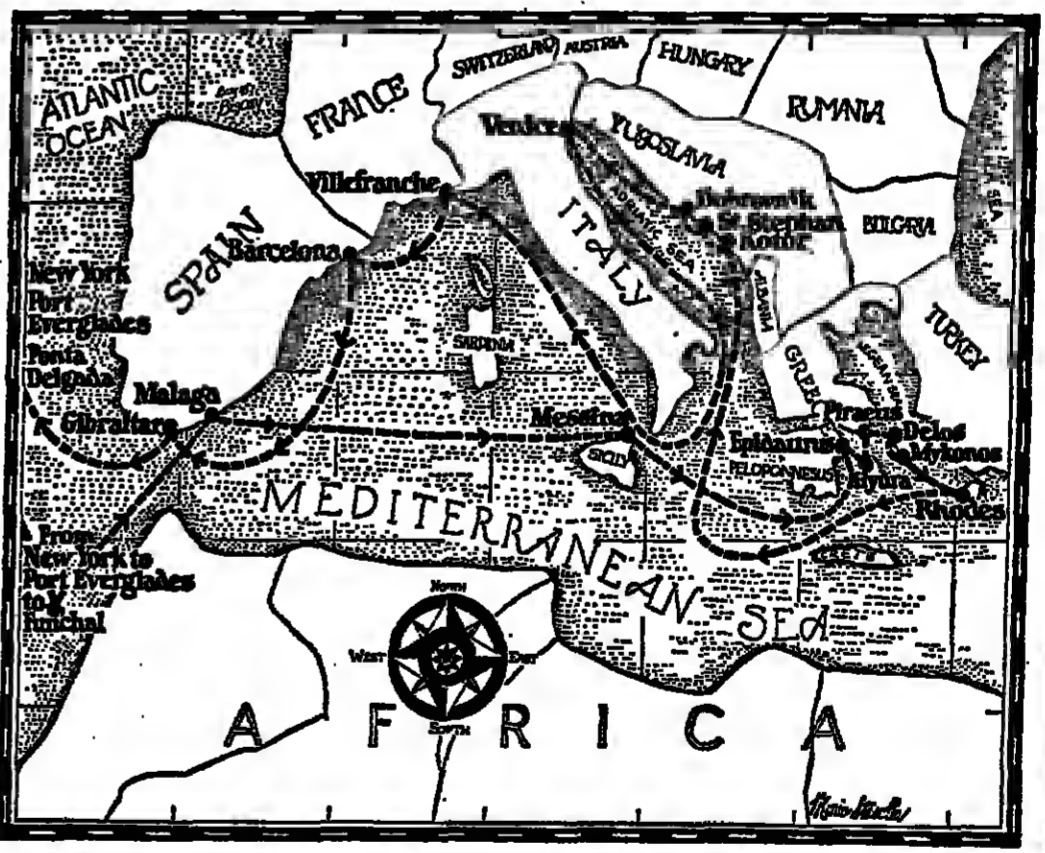
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# Winter Cruises

Continued From Page 25

**Dec. 20** Seven-night Christmas cruise from San Juan, calling at St. Thomas, St. Lucia, Grenada, Barbados, Martinique and St. Maarten. (Repeated as a New Year's cruise on Dec. 27.) From \$537 to \$682

**Jan. 3** Four-night cruise from San Juan coupled with three days ashore in San Juan, with calls at Santo Domingo, St. Croix, St. Kitts and Nevis. (Additional departures every Monday through March 21.) From \$295 to \$540, depending on choice of cabin and hotel. Note: Three-night and four-night itineraries can be combined for a seven-night cruise without an onshore stay in San Juan and with a choice of Monday or Friday departure at rates ranging from \$307 to \$612.

**LINDBLAD TRAVEL, INC.**  
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## Lindblad Explorer

See description under New York listings.

**Apr. 22** Fourteen-night fly/cruise from Port of Spain to Caroni Bird Sanctuary, Bonaire, Santa Marta, San Blas Archipelago, Panama Canal, Pacha Island, Playa del Manuel Antonio, Bahía Elena, La Union, overland tour to Puerto Libertad and Guatemala City, returning to city of departure by air. From \$1,945 to \$2,345, not including air fare

## PAQUET CRUISES

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## Mermoz

Capacity 560 passengers, two outdoor pools, French cuisine with complimentary French wines.

**Dec. 19** Seven-night cruise from San Juan to Barbados, Trinidad, St. Vincent, Guadeloupe and St. Thomas, returning to San Juan. (Additional departures on Jan. 2, Jan. 16, Jan. 30, Feb. 13, Feb. 27, March 13, March 27 and April 10.) From \$660 to \$1,135, including round-trip air fare from New York.

**Dec. 26** Seven-night cruise from San Juan to La Guaira, Grenada, Mar-

tinique, Guadeloupe and St. Croix, returning to San Juan. (Additional departures on Jan. 9, Jan. 23, Feb. 6, Feb. 20, March 6, March 20 and April 3.) From \$660 to \$1,135, including round-trip air fare from New York

## PRINCESS CRUISES

2020 Avenue of the Stars, Los Angeles 90067 (213-553-7000 or 800-421-0522)

## Island Princess

Capacity 636 passengers, two outdoor pools with movable dome, continental cuisine.

**Oct. 30** Twenty-eight-night cruise from San Juan to St. Thomas, La Guaira, Curacao, the Panama Canal, Panama City, Acapulco, Cabo San Lucas, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Acapulco, Cartagena, Aruba, Martinique and St. Thomas, returning to San Juan. (Additional departures on Nov. 27, Jan. 15, Feb. 12, March 12, April 9 and May 7. Note: The May 7 sailing ends in Los Angeles.) From \$2,408 to \$5,348 round-trip to Los Angeles; from \$2,494 to \$5,539 round-trip to San Francisco, both including up to \$200 credit toward round-trip air fare to San Juan.

## Sun Princess

Capacity 698 passengers, two outdoor

pools, continental cuisine.

**Jan. 1** Seven-night cruise from San Juan to Curacao, La Guaira, Trinidad, Martinique and St. Thomas, returning to San Juan. (Additional departures every Saturday through May 7.) From \$620 to \$1,355, including round-trip air fare from New York, Boston, Hartford, Philadelphia or Washington/Baltimore.

## SITMAR CRUISES

10100 Santa Monica Boulevard, Los Angeles 90067 (213-553-1666)

## Fairsea

Capacity 906 passengers, two outdoor pools, continental cuisine.

**Jan. 22 and Mar. 19** Thirteen-night trans-Panama Canal voyage from San Juan to Grenada, La Guaira, Willemstad, Barbos, Acapulco, Cabo San Lucas and Los Angeles. From \$1,195 to \$2,190, including air fare to San Juan and from Los Angeles to San Juan and from Los Angeles to San Juan to San Juan to La Guaira, Curacao, Barbos, Acapulco, Cabo San Lucas and San Francisco. From \$1,195 to \$2,190, including round-trip air fare to San Juan and from San Francisco

**SOVEREIGN HOLIDAYS, INC.**  
609 Fifth Avenue, New York 10017

(212-371-4055 or 800-221-2595 outside New York State)

## Delphi

Capacity 650 passengers, outdoor pool, continental cuisine.

**Dec. 24** Nine-night Christmas cruise from Montego Bay to Santo Tomas, Belize, Puerto Cortez, Playa del Carmen, Cozumel and the Cayman Islands. From \$520 to \$975.

**Jan. 2** Seven-night cruise from Montego Bay to Santo Tomas, Cozumel, Playa del Carmen and Belize. From \$400 to \$750, plus a supplement of \$20 a person in February and March. (Additional departures every other Sunday.)

**Jan. 9** Seven-night cruise from Montego Bay to San Andrés, Cartagena, and San Blas. From \$400 to \$750, plus a supplement of \$20 a person in February and March. (Additional departures every other Sunday.) Note: Both seven-night itineraries may be combined for a two-week cruise at fares ranging from \$760 to \$1,425, plus a supplement of \$40 a person in February and March.

## SUN LINE CRUISES

1 Rockefeller Plaza, Suite 315, New York 10020 (212-397-6400)

## Stella Maris

Capacity 174 passengers, outdoor pool, Greek, American and continental

cuisine.

**Dec. 18** Twelve-night Christmas cruise from San Juan, calling at St. Bartolomey, St. Maarten, St. Vincent, Guadeloupe, Bequia, St. Vincent, Grenada, Aruba, Santo Domingo and back to San Juan. From \$865 to \$1,485.

**Dec. 30** Nine-night New Year cruise from San Juan, calling at Isle des Sauteurs, Guadeloupe, Lucia, Grenada, Bequia, St. Martinique, Montserrat, St. Bartolomey, St. Maarten and San Juan. From \$630 to \$875.

**Jan. 8** Fourteen-night cruise from San Juan, calling at St. Barts, St. Vincent, Tobago, Bequia and Tobago, Orinoco River, then to Guyana, Grenada, St. Vincent, St. Bartolomey, St. Martinique, St. Thomas and back to San Juan. From \$875 to \$1,550.

## Stella Solaris

Capacity 630 passengers, pools, Greek, American and continental cuisine.

**Dec. 21** Eighteen-night cruise from Palm Beach, Fla., at Tampa, Key West, Ft. San Juan, St. Thomas,

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From New York					
Oct. 30, '76	7	St. Maarten, St. Thomas	Nov. 6, '76	420	835
Nov. 6, '76	10	Martinique, Antigua, San Juan	Nov. 16, '76	620	1,210
Nov. 17, '76	10	St. Maarten, San Juan, St. Thomas, Antigua	Nov. 27, '76	620	1,210
Nov. 27, '76	10	Martinique, St. Maarten, San Juan, St. Thomas	Dec. 7, '76	620	1,210
Dec. 7, '76	8	San Juan, St. Thomas, St. Maarten	Dec. 15, '76	495	970
Dec. 16, '76	7	San Juan, St. Thomas	Dec. 23, '76	420	835
Dec. 24, '76	14	Montego Bay, Curacao, La Guaira, San Juan, St. Thomas, St. Maarten	Jan. 7, '77	825	1,795
Jan. 6, '77	7	St. Maarten, St. Thomas	Jan. 15, '77	465	900
Jan. 15, '77	10	Martinique, St. Maarten, San Juan, St. Thomas	Jan. 25, '77	660	1,290
Jan. 25, '77	7	San Juan, St. Thomas	Feb. 1, '77	465	900
Feb. 2, '77	8	St. Maarten, San Juan, St. Thomas	Feb. 10, '77	530	1,025
Feb. 11, '77	11	San Juan, St. Thomas, Antigua, Martinique, Grenada	Feb. 22, '77	725	1,410
Feb. 22, '77	11	San Juan, St. Thomas, Antigua, Martinique, St. Maarten	Mar. 5, '77	725	1,410
Mar. 5, '77	10	Martinique, Grenada, Antigua, St. Thomas	Mar. 15, '77	660	1,290
Mar. 16, '77	8	St. Maarten, San Juan, St. Thomas	Mar. 24, '77	530	1,025

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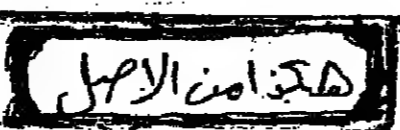


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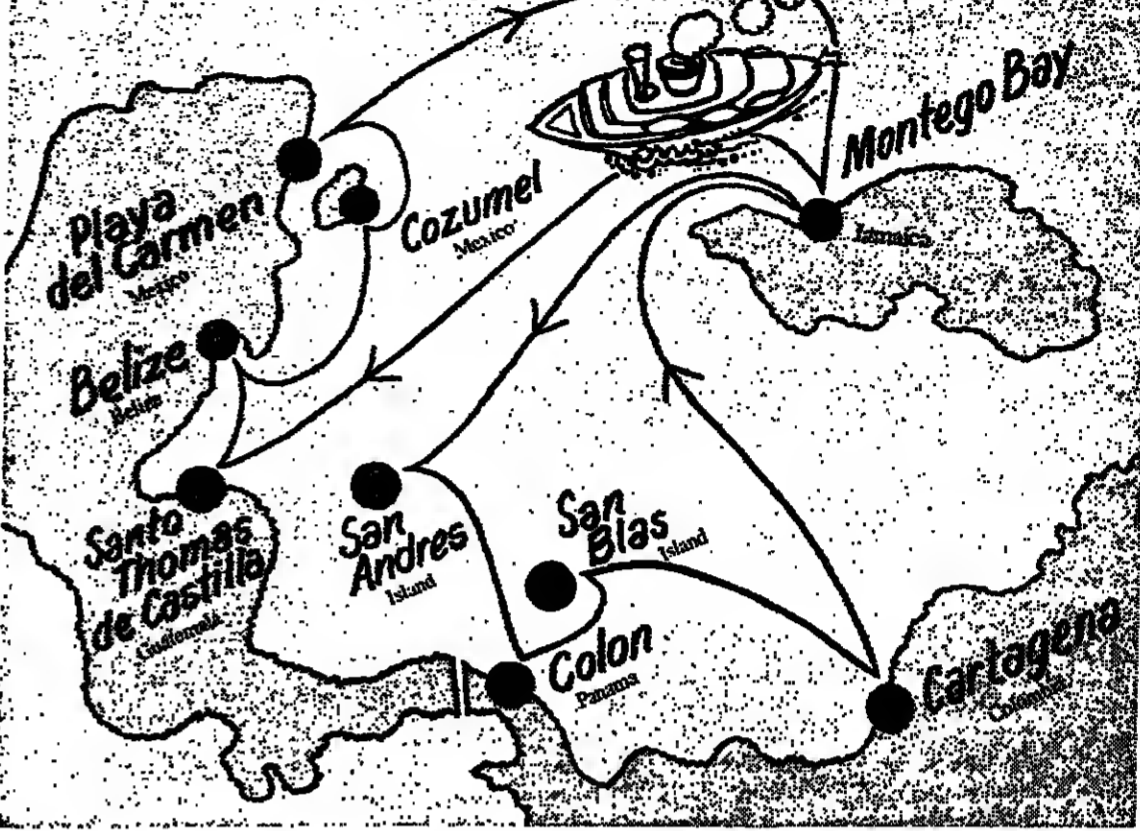
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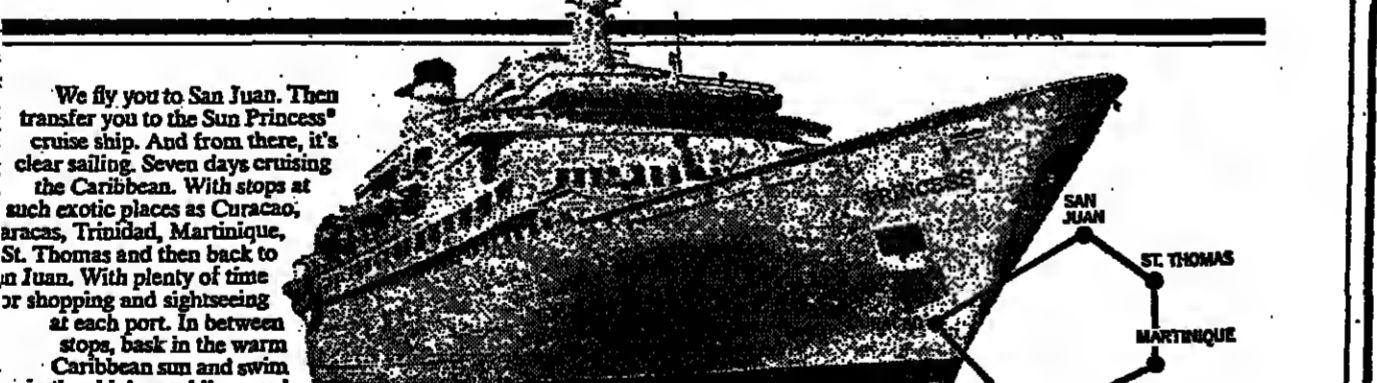
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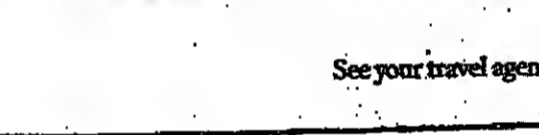
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In the Big Rock Candy Mountains, There's a land that's fair and bright, Where the hardcats grow on bushes, And you sleep out every night.

By RON F. CARLSON

Harry McClintock—a hobo himself for a while—wrote the original song of a mountain haven for unlucky drifters. Later Burl Ives sang another version that made the mountain more of a playground for kids. It's the Ives version you'll find these days on the jukebox in the corner of the Candy Mountain Trading Post on Route 89 in central Utah. Since the Thirties, the Big Rock Candy Mountain has stood as a symbol of generosity in times of trouble—a place, one might expect, where a schoolteacher whose car has broken down should find a ready help-

hand. By some combination of fundamental decency went awry when the mountain was created; an entire hillside facing the Sevier River took the shape of a Baskin-Robbins creation: lemon meringue, cherry red and orange orange. Ives once wrote: We've done a good deed of capitalizing on America's queer areas. Whenever a hole was deep enough, or a rock formation vaguely reminiscent of a castle, some enterprising soul has set up his lemonade stand made money. At the Big Rock Candy Mountain, the residents at her foot out a living selling rock candy, dispensing warm food in their inn, and operating a rooming house in their inn, Candy Mountain Motel.

One night late in July, as I returned from a weekend of fishing at Lake Powell on the Utah-Arizona border, I pulled my car into the parking lot beneath this barren, bizarre mountain. In the twilight it looked like an ochre version of the world's sootiest reserves. I went into the trading post and purchased two postcards of a hobo relaxing by the Sevier River, blue-bird on his hat, casually holding a frying pan in his toes. With a cup of coffee and a piece of blueberry pie, it took all but 30 cents of my last \$2, but that didn't faze me, for I was only 150

ENCOUNTER

Stranded At Rock Candy Mountain

This is one of a series of occasional articles describing uncommon moments in travel—those encounters with the unexpected that are, for better or worse, the most memorable adventures of any journey.

from a weekend of fishing at Lake Powell on the Utah-Arizona border, I pulled my car into the parking lot beneath this barren, bizarre mountain. In the twilight it looked like an ochre version of the world's sootiest reserves. I went into the trading post and purchased two postcards of a hobo relaxing by the Sevier River, blue-bird on his hat, casually holding a frying pan in his toes. With a cup of coffee and a piece of blueberry pie, it took all but 30 cents of my last \$2, but that didn't faze me, for I was only 150



Victor Johnson

miles from my Salt Lake City home, had already filled my gas tank and felt sure I wouldn't need any more money for the rest of the trip. Besides, I had a blank check folded in my wallet and an oil company credit card. When I returned to my Volkswagen, it wouldn't start. I pushed the car out onto the incline of the highway and

tried to start it with compression, downhill. No way. I took out a copy of one of those easy-to-read, illustrated, "fix your Volkswagen by yourself" manuals. In 15 minutes I had the fuel pump in my hands. I shook it and blew on it, and by the flendish glow of the tail lights I replaced it and tried to start the engine. No way. I pushed

the car onto a dirt road by the river and walked the half mile back up to the Candy Motel and Trading Post. The waitress remembered me, but she could not cash a check. Probably my three-day beard and wild hair didn't help. I showed her my full deck of identification, laying every card on the counter. She needed the boss to

cash a check. Half an hour later, a man of about 50 and balding came in, reluctantly, and told me for half an hour that he was not the boss. His son owned the place. We talked about common acquaintances in Salt Lake. He knew my mother-in-law, kind of.

Continued on Page 38

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# Encounter: Lament From Candy Mountain

Continued From Page 29

He would not cash the check. I called home, then called a gas station in Marysville, five miles away, where my credit card would be accepted. A woman answered and told me the only mechanic in town worked across the street at the other station. "Hold on," she said, "I can see him in the office. I'll go get him." After a minute he came to the phone. He told me he'd come out at 8 o'clock the next morning, 12 hours away.

As I hung up, I heard my last dime register in behalf of the phone company, and I re-entered the inn. I had another short talk with my host during which he demonstrated amazing indifference. It was then I told the flies. I am not proud of them, though they gave me minor satisfaction at the time. I told him I was the Governor's son; when later when I could fit it in, I told him my uncle owned General Motors. These are things a hobo should say. The waitress was clearly on my side; she glared at the boss's father.

In fairness I must admit that he did offer to drive me in his pick-up truck to Marysville where I could cash a check. I declined, stalked out into the night air and melodramatically tossed the few cents I had left on the highway in front of the Big Rock Candy Mountain.

Back at the car I stood under the million stars with my sleeping bag un-

der my arm. I could see the red and green neon of the cafe reflected in the rolling sheet of the Sevier River. I made my bed in a cowpath, a tunnel in the brush, and as the night cooled, the guardrail on the highway gave up its heat in deep, sleep-shattering twangs like a mad one-stringed electric guitar. I mistook the sucking sounds of the eddies in the curves of the river for huge carp rising to slurp air. My last thought before sleep was that I would write this piece.

In the morning the mechanic arrived from Marysville in his pickup, bought me a cup of coffee under the pale lemon light, and we towed my car back to town. After 20 minutes at his station, he said, "Yep, it's the fuel pump. If you would have waited half an hour, it probably would have been all right. That dust you picked up down at Powell got you. My wife is going to Richfield later this morning. I'll have her pick up a new one." We sat in the sunny office and I told him of my recent calamities and of my sleeping to the sound of the river. "Is there any fishing in the Sevier?" I asked.

"Before they begin the irrigation in the spring, we do pretty well. Now it's muddy, but there are cats and a few trout, but mainly carp." He told me of a woman who lived two blocks away who sold worms and gave me a dollar on account. I was gathering my fishing gear from the car as his

wife pulled up with two kids in the back seat. She was going shopping in Richfield, a larger farm town about 35 miles north, and he gave her the instructions about the fuel pump. He told me that my car would probably be ready at 1 o'clock and that I shouldn't keep any carp.

With that implication that I might catch some fish, regardless of the quality, things began looking up. I bought a dozen worms from a wild-haired woman who lived in an unpainted, bungalow overrun with foliage and small animals. She sat on the front step and counted out 14 night-crawlers into a can and then said, "And one for good luck." A hobo's dozen, I assumed. They were 30 cents. I walked back to Main Street and used my credit card in the small gas station-grocery to buy bread, lunch meat, pickles, chips and beer. The young woman at the counter told me to walk due east about a mile and a half and fish just south of the bridge. "Are you the one who called last night?" I told her I was and thanked her for fetching the mechanic. "Oh, no problem. Listen, good luck with the fish."

I crossed railroad tracks and passed some abandoned houses. Finally open fields and the river. The bridge was a one-lane wooden structure composed of massive beams. I crossed the wire fence into the meadow upstream of the bridge and sat down. The water was the ash brown color of clay and the river was full and fast. After I threaded one of the worms on the hook and let line out until it drifted through a curve in the stream and came out in the shadow of the bridge, I sat down in the tall grass and quickly made a loaf of salmon sandwiches. I ate one of the sandwiches for break-

fast and washed the fresh bread down with one of the beers. I put my old baseball cap over the food to shade it as best I could, held my face squarely up to the sun for a moment, and picked up the fishing rod. The current tugged at the line, but I sensed something swimming there. I reeled in a 10-inch catfish. The world was getting better fast. I snared him on a line staked to a bush and dropped him in the water for safekeeping. On my next try I caught his twin brother and placed him on the same gill line. After 20 more minutes angling in the shade of the bridge, I hooked the first mud swimming trout.

**"I stalked out and tossed the few cents I had left on the highway."**

At about 10:30, a 10-year-old freckled person rode up on his bike, let it fall in the brush and walked to where I sat on the bank. "How you doing?" I showed him the three fish on the line, and he stuck in his lower lip and nodded sagely. He continued by me, then up the path to where I could see a timber protruding from a higher portion of the bank. I caught another, larger catfish and then a smaller trout (which I released), when kids began arriving in twos and threes on bikes. They all greeted me happily, ordinarily, and joined young Huck Finn who was now sitting on the end of the timber which, naturally, became the diving board.

Soon there were a dozen boys and girls swimming above me in the river, and I was surprised to see them stand

up, indicating the crooked Sevier River to be only three to four feet deep. In half an hour they had drifted and sauntered down the center of the stream to the bridge where they hung on lazily. Afraid I might hook one of them, I moved my camp below and decided to fish from the bridge.

I had never caught a fish from a bridge, and so when I sat on one of the huge crossbeams, letting my line down, it was with the skepticism of any vagrant with a fishpole. I waited, let out more line. The music of the children's voices came from under the bridge as they teased and dunked one another. After a while I

By this time all the children, three, had gone home. I stood on the bridge, gathered my things, watched them. Two girls about sat on a mucky bar on the site the diving board. Their age lay on the board, his knees up, his arms over his head. I could hear their voices down the water. "Want some for lunch?" one girl asked, patted the mud between her fingers. "Sure," he replied without a word. "You want some mud for pancakes?" The other girl asked, "Where's the mud?" "The mud is in the river in a second. Mud is flying in stumpy arcs as I please like back toward me." My car was ready when I sat at the garage. The mechanic said the fish ("A trout, eh?") and some ice. The bill for the fuel was \$32, which I paid with my As. I was writing it, he said, "Where'd you get the money?" "I got the money from the bank," I said. "Salt Lake." I could see he was interested. "Could you use them?" "Kids like them for the river give you \$2 per." I shook my head. "No need," I said, "they're only way." I set the tubes out in the we shook hands, and I drove home. I did not stop at the Big Rock Candy Mountain this time. I haven't

decided to rinse my reel, so I let-out all 70 yards of six-pound test line, held my rod by the tip, and dunked it two or three times in the current. Then I felt the first tug.

In righting my rod and reeling in I knocked my beer off and into the river. Then I pulled to sense the tension again. Nothing? I keep reeling. It took 10 minutes, and after five I was convinced I had hooked one of the larger old lost boots in the world. When I pulled the carp from the river, I almost gagged. It was a grotesque prehistoric footless lizard. When I think about that compilation of warts and scales, it still inspires a respectable shudder. I freed him—careful not to touch the fish—and he flew back down to the muddy twilight of the stream.

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The New York Times

## Don't forget the popcorn

That comes after you buy your ticket, which comes after you check the movie pages of The Times. Seven days a week in



# Letters to the Editor

Continued From Page 8

dition to electricity and water, small sleeping rooms would be furnished with high-rise cots and a blanket, simple toilet and wash basin, and cost \$3 to \$5 per night, per person, nationwide. Travelers could service the beds with their own linens or rent them.

One of the greatest deterrents to travel nowadays is that the TV and swimming pool entrepreneurs foist upon the public a luxury sleeping facility when many tourists want a bed minus a lot of trimmings. The tax dollar built the roads and developed the parklands of America and the citizen should not be kept from enjoying travel because of the high cost of bedding down.

This is all the more important because the Congress, for the past few years, has been considering reduced fares for senior citizens. The Chairman of the House Committee on Public Works and Transportation, Congressman Robert E. Jones of Alabama, said in a recent letter to me: "In the 95th Congress the Committee will most likely examine the issue of reduced fares for the elderly." Along with this should come reduced hotel rates for senior citizens. LINA M. KELLER New York

### WEEKEND PACKAGES

To the Editor:

In the article "Weekend Packages: Manhattan for Sophisticates" (Travel Section, Sept. 12) the St. Moritz On-the-Park was not included. The St. Moritz presently offers a three-day,

two-night package at the price of \$65 per person, double occupancy. "Le Weekend 77" includes a bedroom and parlor suite, Continental breakfast on Saturday and Sunday mornings at Rumpelstumpel's, dinner Saturday night at the Cafe de la Paix timed for the Broadway curtain. A Sunday buffet is served from noon to 3 P.M.

Beginning Jan. 1 we will offer "Le Weekend 77" which will include a two-bedroom suite, two full American breakfasts, a nightclub dinner/show, a Sunday two-hour sightseeing tour, all taxes and meal gratuities, a Saturday tour of the Manhattan Art and Antiques Center, and free lodging for children under 14 in the suite shared with the parents. The price will be \$77 per person, double occupancy.

TRUDY BARON

New York St. Moritz On-the-Park

### BUS VACATIONS

To the Editor:

After reading the article, "The Boom in Mini-Vacations by Bus," by Paul Grimes (Travel Section, Sept. 18), I was astonished to find no mention of Biss Tours.

Our buses are new and immaculate. Every tour (even a one-day tour) is accompanied from beginning to end by trained and qualified tour directors.

During the course of our tours, the director serves refreshments, provides stereo music, conducts activities such as song sessions and bingo games and walks through the bus to answer individual questions about the tour. All hotels we use are conveniently

located—generally in the heart of town. We depart from various locations in the city and go directly from these points to our destinations. We operate 12 months a year and program innovative tours in addition to perennial favorites. Readers can telephone our office at 212-582-6020 for a free brochure listing all of our tours.

MICKY BISS  
Biss Tours

Rago Park, N. Y.

To the Editor:

In the article by Paul Grimes on "The Boom in Mini-Vacations by Bus" there were two statements that were disturbing to me:

1. "Fine print in the Casser brochure had indicated that it would be appropriate to tip her (the guide)..."

2. "Then I gave Bill a tip (\$1) as the brochure had indicated I should..."

Why should the brochure have indicated the necessity of a tip for the guide and for the bus driver? Aren't bus drivers paid a salary? Aren't guides paid a salary? Why should Mr. Grimes, who purchased for a fee the trip and associated tours and facilities, be "suggested" to give a tip?

DONALD M. KIRSCHENBAUM

Brooklyn

[Paul Grimes replies: Guides are indeed paid salaries, but tour operators claim that it isn't always easy to get qualified guides. Allowing them to accept tips, which most but not all operators do, is an added inducement.]

### TOLEDO SYNAGOGUE

To the Editor:

Mary Louise Wilkinson's article, "Toledo: A Day Trip Misses the Best of It" (Travel Section, Sept. 26), started with a throwaway remark about the "Church" of Santa Maria la Blanca.

Santa Maria la Blanca was originally the "Great Synagogue" of the Toledo Jewish community. In the early 16th century it became a church for a few years when it acquired the name of Santa Maria la Blanca. Most recently, in the 1960's, it has been turned into a Museum on Spanish Jewry and is maintained by a special branch of the Spanish Ministry of Tourism for the preservation of the history of the Jews in Spain. The building itself is an interesting blend of the architecture of the different periods of its history.

MAXWELL HARWAY  
McLean, Va.

### BULGARIAN TRANSIT VISAS

To the Editor:

In reference to the letter (Travel Section, Sept. 12) on transit visas through Bulgaria, my own experience of last July should provide the last word on the subject.

My wife and I were planning to go by train from Frankfurt to Istanbul by way of Austria, Yugoslavia and Bulgaria. Prior to leaving New York we attempted to obtain transit visas for the latter two countries from their respective agencies. Both told us there would be no problem at the border; we were further assured that a Bulgarian visa would cost "maybe less than \$2 or \$3." As it turned out, a Yugoslav visa valid for 30 days was issued at the border at no cost. The Bulgarian episode was something else again.

It was after 10 at night when we reached the border. Customs and/or immigration men boarded the train, asked for passports and then requested \$11 each from my wife and me for transit visas. They spoke no English or French or German and we spoke no Bulgarian, but the visa was printed

in French, listing in 14 different currencies the amount due per visa. I shelled out \$22 of the small emergency amount I had in cash.

We crossed into Turkey about 6 A.M. So we didn't even have a day's view of the country. We didn't exchange any currency and thereby may have saved ourselves \$5 each that we didn't know about. We did not disembark from the train at any time in Bulgaria but we still had to pay. Incidentally, our fellow non-American travelers in the compartment didn't have to pay. Perhaps they had been granted visas before leaving home, a courtesy we were denied in New York.

Our experience has been shared by others we have spoken to and the general attitude has been, to put it mildly, a negative one. Part of the return trip, from Istanbul to Belgrade, was made by air, specifically to bypass Bulgaria.

MARVIN ROSEN  
New York

### BRITANNY COAST

To the Editor:

Herbert R. Lottman's "What's Doing Along the Brittany Coast" (Travel Section, Sept. 12) brought to mind our pleasant visit in that area in the spring of 1974. I should like to comment to travelers who include St. Malo in their itinerary the delightful Auberge de l'Hermine in the Place de l'Hermine, quite close to the railroad station. The meals are superb, notably on Fridays when the Sa Marnite Dieppoise is served, the likes of which we have found nowhere else. PAUL A. THOMAS Greencastle, Ind.

To the Editor:

Your article on the Brittany coast was superb, save that a mention of the Brittany ferries should have been

made. They sail between St. Brittany, and Plymouth, England offer travelers a delightful alternative to the widely known CI crossings. The cost is low, the stable, modern and swift, an ambience is superb—classical French cuisine, reserved seating, appointed cabins and car carry. St. Louis THOMAS C. C.

### TRAVELER'S CHECKS

To the Editor:

In attempting to exchange (American Express) traveler's checks in Helsinki, Finland, I found a bank service charge to the bill. Astonished by the percent charge, I questioned the bank. I was told that the bank charged a minimum service fee of 4 marks, checks or less, of any denomination. When I immediately requested the bank to cash three more \$20 for the 4 mark fee, they agreed to do so. I tested that this would be the case since the paperwork had already been agreed to. I was surprised to find no sign of other information available in the bank informationists in this practice.

Further inquiry indicates a practice is quite common in ALAN E. FINE Brooklyn, N.Y.

The Times welcomes letter-readers. Letters for publication include the writer's address and telephone number. Because of the large volume mail received, we regret if we are unable to acknowledge returns unpublished letters.

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# Notes About Travel

Continued From Page 8

**TRAVEL**  
To the Editor:  
In attempting to make a bank in London, I was told that the bank was not open for business until 1977. The bank is now open and I am planning to visit it in 1977. I am planning to visit it in 1977. I am planning to visit it in 1977.

**COLOMBIA'S QUADRILES**  
The town of San Martin in the heart of the eastern prairies of Colombia is promoting itself as the "Texas of America" and its chief claim to fame is its Quadriles, a folk spectacle combining history, pageantry and horse-ship. The event is held annually Nov. 11 and lasts for three hours. Starts at 1 P.M. and attracts almost of the 20,000 inhabitants of San Martin plus hundreds of tourists from the 120 miles away. In the quad, described as an equestrian ball-48 male riders compete in simulated battles that follow strict military historical tenets.

**TURKISH RIVIERA**  
More than 300 miles of Turkey's fine along the southern Mediterranean have now been linked by one continuous stretch of highway. Less an hour's flight from Istanbul, the so-called Turkish Riviera is a sparsely populated area of deserted beaches, tall vegetation, Roman ruins and old town squares where local artists practice their crafts. The gateway to this Turkish Riviera is the ancient city of Antalya, with a turquoise gulf on its doorstep and snow-capped mountains in the background. It has achieved the status of a desirable Mediterranean resort, all the way to the Syrian border to the east.

**INDIAN ART IN LONDON**  
An exhibition devoted to American Indian art opened at London's Hayward Gallery early this month and continues through Jan. 17. The exhibition, called "Sacred Circle," includes a variety of Indian objects, including pottery, basketry, ceremonial objects, beadwork, jewelry and silver. The exhibition is sponsored by the Arts Council of Great Britain and the British-American Association as part of Britain's observance of America's Bicentennial. The exhibition is the most comprehensive of its kind ever assembled in London and is a series of Indian objects and films will be held in connection with the exhibition, and will be an attempt to contact American Indian artists through the exhibition. The exhibition is open from 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. daily, except on Wednesdays when it is open from 11 A.M. to 5 P.M. Friday and Saturday, 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. on Sundays.

**See your travel agent or the nearest American Express office**

**BIKEWAYS**  
More than 400 projects calling for construction of close to 4,000 of bikeways have been proposed by state and local governments under a program sponsored by the Federal Highway Administration, as the United States Department of Transportation. The program is \$250 million for the construction of bikeways for commuting and recreation in urban areas, and the projects are funded on an 80-percent Federal, 20-percent local matching basis. Projects are currently being evaluated and a final selection of those representing bikerway characteristics will be made by Nov. 1.

**AVALANCHE SCHOOL**  
Classes aimed at teaching ski tourers to recognize avalanche conditions and how to travel on avalanche terrain are being held by Sierra Avalanche Seminars in Mammoth, Calif. They will be conducted at Donner Summit, Calif., on some of the finest ski terrain in the United States, the operators say. He adds that 80 percent of avalanche fatalities occur in the United States, where "stormy weather will be common." The four-day seminars cost \$125 per person, exclusive of lodging and equipment, and the classes are held on Feb. 18-21, Feb. 25-28 and March 18-21. Full-weather and willingness to work in a mandatory, Sierra says. The school is held at Box 8, Mammoth, Calif. 95724.

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Includes: 4 nights in Miami Beach, 2 nights in Ft. Lauderdale. Includes roundtrip jet, 2 nights in each city, sightseeing in San Francisco & Los Angeles.

**BAHAMAS \$223**  
Includes: 4 nights in Nassau, 2 nights in Paradise Island. Includes roundtrip jet, 2 nights in each city, sightseeing in San Francisco & Los Angeles.

**JAMAICA \$257**  
Includes: 4 nights in Montego Bay, 2 nights in Negril. Includes roundtrip jet, 2 nights in each city, sightseeing in San Francisco & Los Angeles.

**BERMUDA \$316**  
Includes: 4 nights in St. George's, 2 nights in Hamilton. Includes roundtrip jet, 2 nights in each city, sightseeing in San Francisco & Los Angeles.

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Includes: 4 nights in Club Med resorts. Includes roundtrip jet, 2 nights in each city, sightseeing in San Francisco & Los Angeles.

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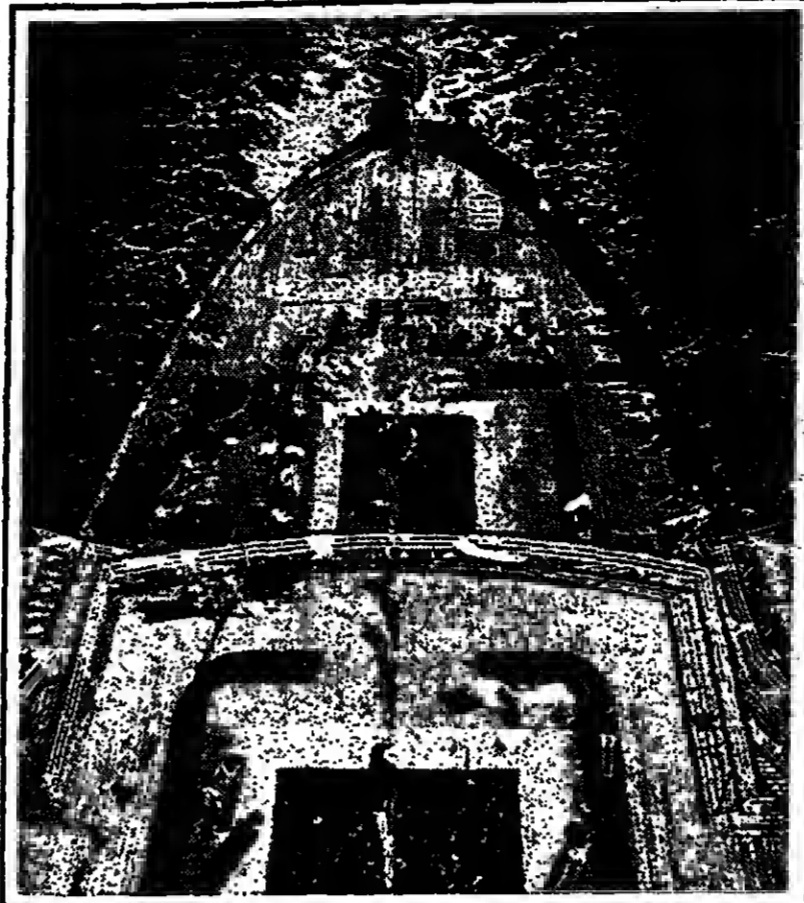
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From Port Everglades, Florida. To St. Croix, Montserrat, Martinique, St. Lucia, Aruba, Santo Tomas de Castilla, Guatemala. And Cozumel and Playa del Carmen in Yucatan, Mexico. Sailing December 18.

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